and beat and robbed Mrs. Duck-

zens informed the governor that a petition is now being circulated through the county promising a reward for information leading to the capture of the assistant. Sumte rofficicals said they are unable to tell how much money has been raised so far, but estimate that citizens of the county will equal the amount offered by the gov-

Negro Attacks Montgomery Advertiser Ramer Farmer

Herbert Athey, a farmer in the Ramer community, was admitted to St. Margaret's Hospital early yesterday morning with a fracture of the skull, suffered, it was said at the office of Sheriff G. A. Mosley, at the hands of a negro named Lester Wingard. Mr. Athey's condition was described as critical last night.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Guy, assigned to the Ramer district, brought Wingard to the County Jail where he was locked up without bond, pending the outcome of Mr. Athey's injury.

According to the account of the

According to the account of the incident received by Sheriff Mosley, the negro came upon Mr. Athey from behind and struck

in the Ramer store section and was witnessed by several towns- Mrs. Jackie Smith, 18, of 122 According to Chief McCair, he and other officers had gone to the

field near his home, he was at Negro's White Victim tacked by the Negro, who tied him up, then went inside the residence Sinking, Says Doctor Capt. Edgar Sims, chief of Alex-escaped after the shooting and was captured Saturday afternoon.

Dissatisfied with the amount Athey, Ramer farmer who was that a more detailed investigation of money he obtained from Mrs. attacked by a negro, Lester Wing Duckworth, the husband related and, in the town's business section the Negro beat her again and ard, in the town's business section last Saturday after hoon. Was the police until 1:30.

They were called off when the an alleged fracas in which Wing- Instead of telling her relatives

him on the head with a piece of one-by-four six feet long. Then it was said, the negro dropped the board and ran. The attack, it was said, took place on the street in the Ramer store section and

Duckworth reported to officers side and could not be explained that while he was working in a by those who saw it.

The description of the others shot were field near his brothers, and the said she his brothers, George and Herman. The said she his brothers, George and Herman. The said she his brothers, George and Herman. Thursday with a tall Negro in the seriously wounded.

andria police, said that police are captured Saturday afternoon. The condition of Herber on the lookout for the man and

the Negro beat her again and searched the house thoroughly be tion last Saturday afternoon, was said yesterday by his physician itim G. Tothill and John R. Crabbattered, was more severely in jured than her husband. Both are still under the care of physicians, regained conscious ies. He is said to have suffered two fract Sumter Sheriff Jack C. Mc. Athur, with members of the George ran upon him from behing in state patrol, immediately and struck him with a piece of the started an investigation. Blood hounds were put on the trail of the Negro, following him for more than a mile from the residence. They were called off when the

trail vanished. 2-7-45 and is said to have been repabout the scuffle she went to bed,
The governor's reward was of rimanded by a deputy lafter but upon hearing her sobbing in her room, they came in shortly after 1 a.m. and found her bleeding. She was driven to the hospital by Fred Gregory, 124 Ellsworth dr., and W. M. Rudy of 126 Ells-

worth dr. 3 -/6 -/5 Living with her at the Cameron Valley home are her brother-in-law. Willard B. Smith; and two sistersin-law, Hazel and Inez Smith, well as a friend, Doris Fuller

Vith Shotgun Fire, SELMA, Alanduly 9 Police to

day were holding Lavada King, Negro farm laborer, in Dallas County Jail, as five persons he is charged with wounding with shotgun fire were recovering.

Chief Deputy Sheriff W. C. Mc-Cain, one of the five persons wounded, said King was arrested Saturday night on charges of attempting to murder Charles Gilmer, who was shot Friday night on his farm on the Cahaba River.

Gilmer was wounded in the left shoulder, arm and side and was taken to Vaughn Memorial Hospital, where his condition was reported as favorable. 7-9-45

Search for the Negro who at gard who was overtaken and Ellsworth dr., Cameron Valley King home after King had made a tacked Mr. and Mrs. Starling Duck-turned over to Deputy Sheriff housing development on Duke st. was from ambush that King fired, dents, has been stimulated by the Sheriff Mosley said so far as \$250 reward Gov. Arnall offered he could ascertain the attack was \$250 reward Gov. Arnall offered he could ascertain the attack was treatment of cuts about the face, family, his mother, Sarah King, and yesterday for his capture.

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cation And Crime In Alabama

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On the Control of Alabama

Standard of living, would effectively and quite materially reduce the state's prison population. (From Alabama School Journal)

public school system plays in preparing boys plation have gone to high school. Six per and girls for profitable and constructive lives cent of the Negro parolees had attended high would naturally like to know in what measure school, but 7.5 per cent of Alabama's Negro education or the lack of education contributes population have attended high school. While to a person's failure to live a law-abiding life, only 2.5 per cent of the white parolee group How does the educational standard of Ala-showed any record of college attendance, 9.6 bama's prison population compare with that per cent, or proportionately almost four times of the general population? Is there evidence as many, of the general white population have that ignorance among Alabama citizens could attended college. Of the Negro parolee group,

released by the Alabama Board of Pardons showed records of college attendance. their penal sentences under the supervision tages as average Alabama citizens. Particuof the Profe Board. This tabulation included larly is this statement true as regards the data on the educational status of parolees, white prison group. The comparison on the Board has cational standard for the p ison population lation.

during the same period of time. Hence, the term "parolee" educational achievement will

To conclude, however, that lack of educable used interchangeably with "prisoner" edution alone resulted in a criminal career for cational level.

educational achievement, 17.3 per cent had recognized as related to crime: Low stand-never attended school at all, while the per- ards of living (95 per cent of the parolees did centage of the general population of Alabama not own property of any kind); congested 25 years of age and over that has had no living conditions and industrial atmosphere schooling is 6.7. This comparison reveals that (a disproportionate share of the parolees almost three times as great a percentage of were from urban areas); low mentality (twothe parolees had never gone to school as was thirds of the white parolees had below-avertrue of the general population. Furthermore, age intelligence). Hence, lack of educational 37.6 per cent, or over one-third of the parolee advantages may not be the direct cause of group, had gone no farther in school than the crime, as it is certainly not the exclusive third grade. This means that over one-third cause. Nevertheless, there is clearly a relaof the people who go to prison are semi-lit-tion between low ed cational attainments and erate at best.

At the same time, only 9.5 per cent of One cannot conclude that the schools have the entire parolee group had attended high been entirely successful in teaching children school. Of the general population in Alathe proper respect for the law, since some of bama, 21.8 per cent has attended high school, the criminals included in this study had attended high school and a few had gone to In other words, the people who constitute the tended high school and a few had gone to prison population of Alabama have attended college. high school at less than one-half the rate of

per cent of Alabama parolees attended col-court as the ignorant and impecunious class, lege, as compared to 7 per cent of the general since the former are able to defend thempopulation. Thus almost six times as great a selves more intelligently and to hire better percentage of the general population as of lawyers. parolees have attended college.

on the basis of race. While 9.4 per cent of people. These figures indicate that uneduonly 3.2 per cent, or one-third as great a per-lawbreakers in the state, regardless of

On the other hand, 17.2 per cent of the We who are interested in the role that the while 28.8 per cent of the white general popbe blamed in part for the crime that exists 0.5 per cent had attended college, while 1.8 in the state? A tabulation has been made of all parolees percentage, of the general Negro population

and Paroles during its first five years of The above figures show an incontrovertioperation-from Sept. 15, 1939, to Aug. 1, 1944, ble fact: Alabama's criminals-by this term Parolees are the people released from prison we mean the people who go to prison—have on good behavior to serve the remainder of not had nearly as good educational advan-Since there is no evidence that the Parole basis of race shows clearly that a greater elected its parolees on the basis disparify existed between the educational levof education, it is reasonably safe to assume els of the white prison group and the white that the educational level for parolees in this general population than between the Negro five-year period would approximate the edu-prison group and the Negro general popu-

greater numbers of people may be erroneous. Unquestionably, lack of education is inter-Of the 3,902 parole cases studied in light of related with other factors that have been crime.

high school at less than one-half the rate of the general population.

The disparity between the rates on college attendance is still higher. One and two-tenths ceive as severe treatment at the hands of the

Nevertheless, the fact remains that 90 per cent of all Alabama parolees since 1939 have Further analysis of the relationship be-been no farther than grammar school. The tween crime and education has been made state's prisons are filled with uneducated the white parolees had never been to school, cated people comprise most of the potential centage, of the general white population have whether the lack of education is the cause of ad no school advantages. Of the Negro pa-delinquency or merely an incidental factor. olee group, 21 per cent had not gone to In other words, the class of people from chool, while only 13.8 per cent of the general which the bulk of criminals emanate has been disclosed. It would not be rash to assume,

therefore, that better and more widespread education, with a concomitant rise in the

County Violent Deaths In '45 Top '44 Figure

Violent deaths in Jefferson County resulting from homicides, accidents and suicides in 1945 amounted to 260, an increase of 33 over

1944, according to the annual report of Coroner Joe L. Hilderbrand.
There were 10 more homicides in 1945 than there were in 1944,
fatal accidents showed an increase of 17 victims over the previous year and there were six more sui-

Mr. Hilderbrand's report, submitted Saturday to the County Com-mission, listed 195 white persons mission, listed 105 white persons and 60 Negroes among the 165 accident victims in 1945 with 15 white persons and 52 Negroes dead as the result of homicides. Twenty-seven white persons and one Negro took their own lives, the coroner said.

The 1944 totals were: Accidents, 87 white persons and 61 Negroes; homicides, 12 white persons and 45 Negroes: suicides, 21 white persons.

Negroes; suicides, 21 white per-

sons and one Negro.

The coroner's report showed the office investigated 653 deaths during 1945, or 45 more than 1944. Deaths from natural causes investigated by the coroner were listed at 389. Two deaths were carried as unclassified as to cause. while two other fatalities, both last month, were attributed to exposure,

Eufaula Whites And I

EUFAULA, ALA., July 7.—(AP) -Fighting between whites and negroes flared here tonight in what Police Chief H. L. McCullohs said was an aftermath of a negre's arrest earlier in the week on charges of raping and drowning an 18-year-old white girl.

Three negroes were attacked by white bands during the brief episode, and one of them was "cut up pretty badly," the chief

reported.

He said a curfew was clamped upon the city at 10:30 p.m. and that no further trouble was expected tonight. As a precaution, however, the negro section will be patrolled throughout the night, he added.

No arrests have been/made, Mc-Cullohs said.

Groups of white men gathered

on several street corners early in the afternoon, and the police

broken up by police and army noon in a downtown alleyway as military police who are on duty he sought to arrest a Negro on an here on Saturdays. Then, he add- assault and battery warrant, Police ed, the bands regrouped after Chief Lacey Alexander reported. dark and attacked the three ne- Four or five shots were fired, the groes before they could be dis- police chief said, and bullets struck persed again.

been brought here from Ft. Ben- hospital. ning, Ga., and the complement nel here.

Eufaula, a Southeast Alabama He quoted a witness as hearing city with extensive cotton mill Kendrick say, "I'm going to arrest operations, has a population of you," just before the shots were about 7,500, with the two races fired.

about evenly divided.

rested here Thursday on charges upon a Negro woman. to Kilby Prison for safe keeping. geant on duty in France.

Policeman Sought

BESSEMER, Ala., July 11 - Law Bessemer area today in quest of a Negro wanted for the slaying of R. .. Bessemer police force. Wa.

Jimmy Kendrick, his 5-year-old son downtown section today, and



going cut after the negroes," the SHOOTING MICTIM Officer R. Chief reported S. Kendrick

Kendrick, a policeman for 11 These crowds, he added, were years, was shot yesterday after-

Kendrick in the stomach chest and Additional army M. P.s have arm. He was dead on arrival at a

Chief Alexander said that Kenof officers has been additionally drick, off duty, was in an automoaugmented by state highway pa-bile with his son when he saw the trolmen. Five policemen and Negro in an alley. He parked the three deputy sheriffs constitute vehicle, walked into the alley, and the civilian peace officer person- the shots rang out a few moments later, the police chief added.

A negro identified by McCul- Kendrick was in the act of serving lohs as Peter Hall, 22, was ar-charged the Negro with an assault

confessed and had been removed another son, Louis, an Army ser- ally assaulting and drawning the and victims both are Negroes.

Bessemer Officer

enforcement officers combed the Policeman's Young Son I

Witness To Slaying

by a large number of officers two indictments against him. including a

a few seconds before the shots patrol director reported.

said, charged the negro with cause of the slaying. simple assault upon a negro Special Juny To woman

Kendrick's survivors include his widow and another son, Louis serving in the armed forces in France.

EUFAULA, ALA., July 16—(P) Alabama Alexander said the warrant which body of a young white woman -Less than two weeks after the

A special tern of Barbour juries dole out punishment of one degree for who answered the call.

County Circuit Court was called white persons and punishment of another deby Judge J. S. William to try gree for Negroes when both have violated the that he planned to burglarize the the case, and appreximately 70 same law. It is the law, not the races, that the case, and appreximately 70 same law. It is the law, not the races, that when the occupant arrived home when the occupant arrived home assigned to Eufau to stand in Montgomery a month or so ago. The defense guard.

Negro wanted for the slaying of R. S. Kendrick, 44, a member of the BESSEMER, ALA July 10—
One of the witnesses to the shoot- ber of the Bessemer police force ing which killed the officer was for 11 years was slain near the was for 11 years was slain near the was for 11 years was slain near the was for 12 years was slain near the was for 12 years was slain near the was for 11 years was slain near the was for 12 years was slain near the was for 13 years was slain near the was for 12 years was slain near the was for 13 years was for 1

shooting.

Except for a trip to Eufaula last deterring effect among lawbreakers of their The negro was being sought Thursday for arraingment after race.

In the Bessemer vicinity tonight a special Grand Jury returned There is wisdom and a note of racial responsible to the angle of the publishment which has been also the angle of their trace.

rang out. Kendrick, shot in the bert added, to search every per-is meted out.

Police Chief McCullohs said Eagle. The warrant which Kendrick feeling in Eufaula, home town of sought to serve. Chief Alexander Gov. Sparks, has been "high" be

Shooting Of P

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 20. -(AP)-Circuit Judge Gardner G. Goodwyn today called a special grand jury session to investigate the shooting of two Bessemer police. The body will contene next Monday. onday.

Officer R. S. Kendrick was fa-

tally shot on July 10, and a negro identified as Isaiah Bush has been arrested and charged with the slaying. Officer Lawton Heavy Patrol Detail Sent Grimes suffered a pistol bullet wound a few days before that To Scene After Threat time, but the injury was not fa-Of Another Race Clash tal. A negro also has been with shooting Grimes.

DANGEROUS LENIENCY

was recovered from a Eufaula Alabama courts and Alabama juries have and when she turned on the light creek, Peter Paul Hall, 23-year-convicted of crimes against other Negroes standing at the door. Upon seeof raping and drowning a young Kendrick's survivors in addition old negro, will go on trial here There has been an unmistakable tendency to ing the woman the negro ran woman. McCullohs said he had to Jimmy include the widow and tomorrow on charges of crimin-treat the offenses lightly because the offenders across the back yard, and went

True justice cannot exist when courts and tectives Campbell and Sellers,

attorney for a Negro charged with assaulting

blamed by Folice Chief H. L. plied: "Then it is high time we started doMcCullohs for fighting between ing it."

Police Chief Lacey Alexander negroes and whites in Eufaula In Houston County, where this leniency is identified the killer as a negro the following Saturday night.

Upon whom Kendrick was seekHall, who McCullohs said con-Alabama, even the Negroes are disturbed. They ing to serve an assault and bat- fessed the rape-slaying, was tak- have petitioned the courts and juries to be tery warrant.

en to Kilby Prison for safekeep- more severe in all-Negro criminal cases. They Kendrick's five-year-old son, ing a few hours after his arrest have urged that the leniency stop, in hopes that Jimmy, was a witness to the and has remained there since, punishment which fits the crime will have

number of officers two indictments against him.

etachment of State About 15 extra highway patrolare more aware of the dangers of lenient courts. highway pat olmen and police from nearby Birmingham.

Chief Alexander gave this vertion of the saying: 1 1 45 in Montgomery he would send in Montgomery he would send in Montgomery he would send approximately 55 more men to when he spied the nearest in an analysis of the trial.

Approximately 55 more men to the property of the dangers of lenient courts are more aware of the dangers of lenient courts than are the white people. They are aware of the dangers of lenient courts than are the white people. They are aware of the dangers of lenient courts than are the white people take cognizance of it only when interracial crimes occur.

Courts and junies sometimes misinterpret their leniency to be acts of consideration and their leniency to be acts of consideration and

when he spied the negro in an alley. He parked his automobile he said, to lock the courthouse and entered the alley on foot. tonight and search it tomorrow to Negroes that so long as their victims are and then "four or five shots" ficers also will be assigned, Gils method out

stomach, chest and an arm, was son who enters the building bethis is a wrong to the Negroes themselves.

dead on arrival at a hospital fore and during the trial.

It is winking at the law and the purpose of the dead on arrival at a hospital. fore and during the trial. It is winking at the law and the purpose of the The police chief quoted a wit- Liquor stores in Eufaula willlaw. When a law is broken it is broken, whethness as hearing Kendrick tell the be closed and the sale of beerer by a white person or a Negro. The offense, negro, "I'm going to arrest you," banned until after the trial, the not the color of the offender's skin, should determine the severity of punishment.-Dothan

docketed at police headquarters last night on a suspicion in an attempted burglary when he was caught by Detectives Campbell and Sellers in the 1700 block of South Court Street.

Officers quoted the negro as admitting that he had burglarized several homes in the Cloverdale section and told them where he had pawned some of his loot.

Detectives were summoned to the South Court Street residence around 8:30 p.m., when a matron placed a prowler call to police headquarters after returning home from a visit. The matron entered the darkened home through the front door, which was shielded from the negro,

out a driveway to the street It is time that Alabama shook off this habit, where he was picked up by De-



NEGRO CRIMES AGAINST NEGROES

The defense attorney for an Alabama negro charged with assaulting a negro woman sought to have a death sentence commuted on the white sales clerk re-charged with assault with intent to grounds that "an Alabama jury has never before sentenced a negro to mised to even accept cash for the murder, is being sought by focal death for reviews a result with respect to the sentence of t death for raping a negro women."

Solicitor Temple Seibels of Montgomery County retorts: "Then reported to have said: it is high time we starte I doing it."

With this we agree 100 per cent,

White juries and white judges in Alabama have been far too lenient struck the wounded veteran in the getting in his field. with negroes for crimes against other negroes.

So long as the Alabama courts and Alabama white juries hold to ing it and the eye glasses he was the attitude that they should not be "too hard" on negroes who wrong wearing. Bryant received treatment other members of their ace then just so long will negroes continue at Maxwell Field hospital for cuts to be responsible for most of the crime in Alabama,

Criminal secords of negroes charged with offenses against white persons all too often show a long list of crimes against other negroes be- and the victim but a movement to fore they are arrested for robbing, killing or assaulting white citizens. boycott the store is under way by And in nearly every case the juries have been too lenight in the all- indignant citizens. An effort by the

Sometime our white juries feel that they are being "considerate" and "merciful" when they hand down light punishment for negroes ing police officers that T-4 Bryant who wrong fellow negroes. But they are merely building precedent for cursed her during the course of further crime.

When a law is broken, that law is broken against the state, not an The veteran denied the charges. individual. And if tempted violators know that punishment will be swift and certain regardless of their victims, then they will be more likely to stay within the law.

We owe it to our negro citizens and to our white population and to the dignity of the law and common justice—to punish negroes who break the law by wronging other regroes.—The Tuscaloosa News.

lo Be Aired

BIRMINGTAM Ala.-(SNS)-Atlanta Life Incurance Co., lady duct. agents, charged with "disorderly conduct," following an alleged violent attack on them by two white men was set for 9 A. M. this. Friday morning.

It was said that about 11 a. m. last Saturday moining, the women were walking along the street near 19th Street and Third, and one slighted brushed into a white man whe resented it with blows, following an exchange of words

Edith Griffin, sister of Lieut. Wil- owned Daylight Grocery store here tiam Griffin who was liberated by was made last week by local citithe Russians from 17 months con-zens following a recent brutal atfinement as a German prisoner of tack on a wounded Negro veteran war: Misses Sarah Lee Wright by an unknown white man. agents for Atlanta Life.

Passed Monday, the cases of four charged also with "disorderly con laundry, was arrested on a mur-

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - (ANP) Involved in the case are Miss — A pledge to boycott the white-

T-4 Sylvester Bryant, now re-One of the alleged white assail- covering from wounds at the Camp arms fled the other identified as B. Butner hospital received on Okinawa during his 18 months overseas, was the victim. He went in-

to the store to purchase a case of Negro Sought After empty bottles to satisfy the white Tuscaloosar saleswoman. An unknown white man in the store heard the con- R .Terry, keeper of the Tuscaloosa the necessary bottles.

hissing bottles, the white man is authorities.

"Nigger, you don't need anythe Negro attacked Terry with a

right eye with a beer bottle, breakabout the face.

The management of the store apologized to Maxwell Field MPs NAACP to learn the identity of the assailant proved futile. The white saleswoman told investigattheir conversation about the beer.

Negro Fatally Wounded, 2. White Work en Shot TUSCALOOSA, ALA, Oct 21

-(AP)—A negro man was fatally shot on a downtown side street here last night, and two white women who were walking near the scene of the shooting were injured painfully, but not seriously, County Solicitor Edward deGraffenried said today.

deGraffenried said a white man whom he identified as Ossie F. Childress was caught and jailed King, 66, night watchman at a der charge and released on \$1,000 bond 10 21-45 The splicitor quoted King as

saying that he shot the negro; Roosevelt Finney, after the latter attempted to attack King with

The solicitor said the two women, whom he identified as Miss Mary Culbertson and Mrs. Vell Hartley, were about a half block away from the scene of the shooting and that they were unaware hit in the foot and Mrs. Hartley in the arm, the solicitor reported

Regro Held In Arson to hold James Woodward, Negro, 306 36th Street, Fairfield, in jail as they made further investigation into a fire Monday morning which destroyed seven houses, damaged three others and left 14 families homeless, according to Police Chief E. L. Allman.

versation between him and the wo- City Lake on Yellow Creek, 23 mon clerk, especially Bryant's fran- miles from town, is undergoing tie efforts to get the beer without treatment for a knife wound in his shoulder, and Fletcher Mills, Negro,

Deputy Sheriff Foster Wright said his investigation disclosed that eer." / 0 - 6 - 4.5 knife at the latter's home when he Without further argument, he went to complain about some mules

Negro, Gets, 20, Years

ing guilty to a charge of burglary of an inhabited dwelling here at ment by Judge Lamar Field in Calwas sentenced to 20 years imprison-

wrestle free and scream for help. the Edgewood Lake area.

Manley tried to muffle her Chief Scott said his officers had

Bahama Negro Given

Kurtts, suffered minor injuries in escaped, she reported. the blaze.

A "shoot to kill' manhunt for a Negro burglar, believed to be heavily armed, who, yesterday, was tracked through the snow to an abandoned mine atop Red Mountain, was resumed today by Homewood police, equipped with mine lamps, who searched the mountain hideout of the Negro. 12.194:

Officers were working under direction of Homewood Police Chief E. L. Scott, who said blood found inside the mine indicated the Negro had been wounded by shots of an inhabited dwelling here at fired by Homewood Policeman E. Negro soldier from Ft. McClellan, Was sentenced to 20 years imprison, Posey, "flushed" the Negro as he

houn County Circuit Court here.

The officers planned to search
throughout the maze of interlockthroughout throughout the maze of interlockthroughout throughout throughout the maze of interlockthroughout throughout the home of Mrs. Clarence Noel ing turnels and shaft in an effort to recover additional loot stolen by ing upon her and scratching and the burglar who is believed to have choking her before she could robbed at least a dozen homes in

screams with a tin cup he had already recovered blankets, silverpicked up in the kitchen where he ware, flashlights, whisky, chickens entered the house by a window. and other valuables in a prelimi-The attack on Mrs. Noel occurred nary search made yesterday. The soon after her husband, an Army Negro was tracked from an Oak corporal, had left home for the fort. Grove residence which had been Bahama Negro Given burglarized early yesterday to the

Parole in Slaving Case

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 28—
A parole was granted yesterday to out in an effort to cut off his estable.

A parole was granted yesterday to out in an effort to cut off his estable.

Colored 25. Behama Negro abandoned mine Officers Fulmer and Posey tracked their quarry through the John C. Clark, 35, Bahama Negro, cape until help could be obtained. sentenced to life imprisonment in The Negro was surprised by Officer 1937 for murder, but he will not Fulmer as he attempted to make get freedom in this country. Clark an exit from another part of the was paroled to U. S. immigration mine a short distance from where authorities for deportation as a he entered. Officer Fulmer fired British subject.
Others paroled we've Frank the officer said, fell back into the Baker, 25, Mobile County Negro, mine as if wounded. sentenced in 1941 to a total of 11

years on four cases of burglary; CHIEF SCOTT SAID that at least Austin Kennedy, 20, Dallas, sen four burglaries in the Edgewood tenced in 1943 to six years in three Lake area had been cleared today cases of burglary, and Raymond through recovery of the stolen loot Cook, 27, Crenshaw, sentenced in already found in the abandoned

1939 to 15 years for second-degree mine.

murder.

No denials of clemency were anported to police today, Miss Ruth
No denials of clemency were anpounced by the board.

King, 1105 South 14th Street, told King, 1105 South 14th Street, told 50 Just prior to the start of the fire, officers she was awakened early of any argument until the shots Chief Allman said, witnesses re-this morning by someone in the were fired Miss Culbertson was ported seeing a man pouring kero-room and before she could scream a state of the fact and Mrs. Hartley begins a man pouring kero-room and before she could scream a state of the fact and Mrs. Hartley begins a man pouring kero-room and before she could scream a state of the fact and Mrs. Hartley begins a state of the fact and Mrs. Hartley begins a state of the fact and Mrs. Hartley begins a state of the fact and Mrs. Hartley begins a state of the fact and Mrs. Hartley begins a state of the fact and Mrs. Hartley begins a state of the fact and Mrs. Hartley begins a state of the fact and Mrs. Hartley begins a state of the fact and Mrs. Hartley begins a state of the fact and Mrs. Hartley begins a state of the fact and th sene on one of the houses. Two a Negro had jerked her from her firemen, Steve Estock and Mike bed. After she screamed, the Negro

Included among larger thefts reported to police today was the loss 2 of more than \$450, in clothes, firearms and other valuables, by Mrs. Ella Strickland, 900 South 27th Street. The loot was obtained by Z 5 breaking into her car.

Officials of the Ginggold Hardware Company, 2212 Second Ave-

Arkansas Sharecropper Asks \$6,000 For Beating From Planter

HELENA, Ark. - (WDL) -Six housand dollars in damages is being asked by Gus Mackey, 71year-old Negro sharecropper of Whitmore, Arkansas, and his son Leroy, from planter Jake Lewis, of Heth, Arkansas, who is charged with a brutal attack on them, the Workers Defense League announced.

Suit was filed in the St. Francis County Court by K. T. Sutton, of Helena, Southern Farmers Union attorney. Mr. Mackey is a member of the Union.

The complaint charges that in May, Deputy Sheriff Campbell permitted Mr. Lewis to beat Mr. Mackey and his son orutally while they were under arrest charged with stealing a harrow. After the beating in which the aged man was knocked unconscious, they were cleared by a confession of two boys who admitted the theft.

The complaint further charges that Mr. Mackey "sustained serious injury to his head, eyes, nerves, resulting in over 50 per cent blindness in the right eye; that he still suffers excruciating pain as a result of said injury and will continue to suffer such pair and disability as long as he lives; that as a result of said beating, Gus Mackey, plaintiff, becomes completely blind at times and turns dizzy and would fall unless aided." It also declares that as a result of the beating Mr. Mackey is "totally and per-manently disabled." Elever year old lergy Mackey was hit over the head with a fist and kicked on various parts of the body, the complaint states.

Nashville, (ANP)-Only the timely appearance of patrolman Albert Shelton saved Johnny B. Gleaves, who lives in Hendersonville, from possible death at the hands of white mo in the down-town district here last week fol-lowing an assault up him by a drunken white soldier.

Shelten, stationed near a bas terminal, was prought to the

scene by Gleaves wife, who told the patrolman that "a crowd is killing my husband. He placed the badly nummeled man aboard a Southern Coach lines bus and sent him to police headquarters, Asst.

Police Chief Martin Stephers said. Gleaves, an employe of a tire recapper here, had "several knots on his head" and some scratches that looked like "fingernail marks," Stephens disclosed. According to the injured man, he was walking down Sixth avenue toward the bus station with his wife to catch a 10:30 bus to Hendersonville when they passed a white soldier, civilian and a woman. The soldier yelled, "what are you doing on the street at this hour?"

Although he made no reply, the soldier turned around and phocked him down with he frame siding to the assault upon the felled man. Gleaves wife returned with the patrolman in time to save him. After questioning at police headquarters he was taken to the home

of relatives here.

None of the white involved in the disorder were arrested police said.

'Trumped Up'

Charges Lead To

Jailing, Brutality Intolerance was again practiced

on two Negro race members this week, perpetrated by a hostile white woman resident, an operator of a

using

the Clarks.

SEATS IN FRONT

The World learned from Mrs several weeks.

Clark and her son that when they entered the street car there were several seats in the front of the car but not any near the rear and she was forced to stand. Because of a standing Butler Street YMCA leaders, comes from a respected family and is a student of the Washingstated that she asked a white woman on the car o now forward please and allow her a rear seat. She claimed that the woman at first ign red her request, and that an upplication of passenger in has never been charged with a standing Butler Street YMCA leaders, comes from a respected family and is a student of the Washingston High Evening school. He is presently engaged in the solicitation of funds in the YMCA cambairs ign red her request, and that has never been charged with a standing Butler Street YMCA leaders, comes from a respected family and is a student of the Washingston High Evening school. He is presently engaged in the solicitation of funds in the YMCA cambairs ign red her request, and that has never been charged with a standing Butler Street YMCA leaders, comes from a respected family and is a student of the Washingston High Evening school. He is presently engaged in the solicitation of funds in the YMCA cambairs ign red her request, and that has never been charged with a standard present in the solicitation of funds in the YMCA cambairs ign red her request, and that has never been charged with a standard present in the solicitation of funds in the YMCA cambairs ign red her request. an undentified Negro passenger in has never been charged with a the par of the car told her to crime, and contends that he said make the second request and when nothing to the complainant relashe complied the white woman be- tive to her being "poor white to release the rear seat.

"POOR WHITE TRASH"

woman refused to give up the rear World Friday that if the words Mitchell, who called the police and were used they most certainly would hauled Mrs. Hill to the police stands of the police stands of the police and were used they most certainly would hauled Mrs. Hill to the police stands of the police stands of the police and were used they most certainly would hauled Mrs. Hill to the police stands of the police and were used they most certainly would have the police stands of the police and were used to police and were used to prove the police and were the police and were the police and the police seat to her, the unidentified Negro were used they most certainly would nauled with passenger said something about the not be classified or construed as tion.

woman being "poor white trash." "approbious words." He stated that "I was seated in the new seat HOUSTON.—According to a rethat the woman went to the front the limit of his ability because of the car and informed the oper-the calibre of the boy and his fine at 316 Northwest Twenty-first company, Leonard J. Ford, 22, of street when this man accosted me," 4706 Bellaire, who was shot by a street when this man accosted me," 4706 Bellaire, who was shot by a street when this man accosted me," 4706 Bellaire, who was shot by a street when this man accosted me, and the car and different to have been a Mrs. Clark and her son. It was Dean Baker Struck learned that during the discussion Dean Baker Struck the youth only told his mother to Allanta World remain standing because they would In Cheraw Drug

It was reported that after the Store Recently insulted to the operator, he held all learned that the youth's mother the store's pharmacist.

await trial in Criminal Court in them in this store."

the car. 5 122-45

Mrs. Clark stated that when the Attorney Walden stated to the yanked off the bus and slapped by

passengers on the car, and on CHERAW, S. C. - Dean James reaching a policeman downtown he W. Baker of Coulter Memorial

suddenly emitted several profane from me. We waited a while un-skull re sulting from a beating by

suddenly emitted several profane women on the circumstance of the country of the been rearrested. This bond was man said, "should accept this as posted and the youth released to an example of what can happen to says Mitchell told the desk ser-

\$20 Fine Reduced to \$7 When

she complied the white woman be-came indignant and flatly refused mother to continue standing be-from the seat where Guy Mitchell. The Black Dispatch is mother to continue standing be-from the seat where Guy Mitchell, checking into this phase of the cause they would soon be leaving who said he was a police officer, trouble. told her to move, on the North Walker bus, last Tuesday, she was

the Black Dispatch office. "The day, was reported to have been a

halted the car, and turned young Academy here was painfully in-said Mrs. Hill, "I'm human and I ued. Clark over to the officer, who im- jured in Ladd's Drug Store Mon- see no reason for you rushing up Ford is being trented in the Jef-mediately placed him under arrest day after being set upon by a here snatching me around. I'll ferson Davis hospital for two bullet mediately placed him under arrest day after being set upon by a nere shatching me around. In wounds in the back. His condition on "trumped up" charges. It was man he identified as 'Dr. Graham,' move for a black man if he goes wounds in the back. His condition on "trumped up" charges. It was man he identified as 'Dr. Graham,' move for a black man if he goes wounds in the back. His condition on "trumped up" charges. about it properly.

woman resident, an operator of a trolley car, and an Atlanta police officer, which resulted in a mother and her 17-year-old son, being jailed, humiliated and fined in Recorder's Court after they were forcibly taken from the street gar and delivered to the policeman by the operator.

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At the police station Mrs. Hill geant Mrs. Hill was creating a disturbance on the bus and resisting arrest. "I should have clubbed her with my gun," Mrs. Hill says Mitchell said.

The desk sergeant, Mrs. Hill reported, said the fine would be \$20 but when her employers arrived he immediately reduced the sum to \$7.

Mrs. Hill further said that her employer reported to her that White Employer Arrives he later learned that Guy Mitchell has not been a member of the OkAlthough Mrs. Alice Hill, 1007 lahoma City police force for many

back seat was full and there were plenty of seats in the front of the car, but this man who was sitting ahead of me jumped up and grabbed me by the arm saying, He was called back a second time "You cannot sit there. Don't you by the driver and an argument led know those seats are for whites?" to a fight which resulted in the "Wait a minute." I said to him man being short the report conting "Wait a minute," I said to him, man being shot, the report contin-

"I refused to move, but some of cide department resulted in a state-

anings Here

Arrest of a "definite suspect" in a recent series of rapes, burglaries and attempted rapes which have terrorized widely

police officials.

He was slated as Anderson Broom, 34, of 434 S. Seventh, a Negro garbage tipper for the City, who was booked at 4:10 p.m. after police had questioned him for 10 hours. He was placed under \$25,000 bond for arraignment in Police Court today.

A companion, Raymond Davis, 38, Negro, 935 Clay, also was placed under heavy bond on a charge of banding together to commit a felony. Charges listed home of Lawrence Midd, 716 against Broom were four counts Shelby Parkway, April 24. rape and banding together.

police shortly after midnight other in jail, police said.

after a filling station operator Several women whom the In addition to the April 26 call, the entrance, efused to allow reported receiving one of the "gloved terrorist" has raped or the grand jury stated that calls Mr. Calloway to enter and a coupons, which police had listed attempted to rape will view the were made by Johnson to Mrs scuffe followed. 12-29.45 police shortly after midnight other in jail, police said. with all service stations.

off by a kick in the stomach. He a gloved hand over their faces WRONG MAN KILLED took her purse, containing the and then threatens them with Following the slewing gas coupons and \$15, before death if they scream.

police disclosed articles stolen in the attacks on women. Broom testified at this hearing that John recent break-ins, a .32-20 pistol, said he found the ration books in son, allegedly had been calling Mrs recent break-ins, a .32-20 pistol, said a garbage can near St. James Greer, asking her for a date. After a chauffeur's cap and a pair of Court. Several wrist watches reportedly becoming annoyed at his gloves. Several victims of recent found in his possession were said advances, she informed her husattacks had told police that their by Broom to have been given to band and College Park police, who assailant wore a cap of that him by another Negro. description, and gloves.

Under a pillow in the home, purchase of a \$700 automobile Harris was slain. It was revealed police said, they found a pocket-last week, for which he paid \$400 that Johnson pleaded with Harris Vance stamped on it. Vance, 831 Broom said he took the \$400 from him to the "date," and when they January 14 that the pocketbook worked only intermittently, and other articles were taken police said.

Served Prison Terms.

Eight ration books were recovered with the names of the owners scratched out. Five of the books were partially identified as having been taken from the

a Fulton County five counts of having committed misdemeanors, in connection with Police yesterday alleged calls he made on the tele- for three Negroes who robbed phone and other improper advances streetcar motorman earlier in the made to two white women was day and fled from the streetcar at Charles Johnson of 207 Maple St., 7th st. and Adams dr. nw. who was reported in the company The motorman, John I. Johnson, of Donice Skin) Harris, World War of 701 6th st, sw., told police the II Veteran, the night of Friday, trio boarded the streetcar at 7th May 11, when the latter was slain and E sts. nw. Two of them enby College Park police officers on gaged him in conversation while

against Johnson for alleged separ- was sitting near his controls. ate improper advances made to He did not miss the box, he told Mrs. Angela Greer, and one against police, until they made a dash for him for allegedly making similar the center door and fled from the advances to Miss Lucile Sisson, car while the latter and Johnson were of burglary, one of attempted Police records show that employed at a local establishment bea Broom has served two peni- on last October 28. The grand jury The attempted rape and bur-tentiary terms. He spent seven said that Johnson did on April 26, glary charge were placed against years in an Alabama prison on 1945, without provocation communiglary charge were placed against years in an Alabama prison on 1945, without provocation communiBroom after police learned that a burglary charge in 1932, and a cate over and by use of a telephone gasoline coupons stolen from the year at LaGrang on a storehome of Mrs. Helen Hottell, 1104 house-breaking charge in 1942. Cherokee Road, early Thursday Davis has served four prison and found in the possession of sentences, one for possessing and obscene language, and urging by policemen here when he Davis, were given to Davis by burglary tools and three for her in four different telephone conBroom.

The two men were arrested by became acquainted with each Dose of having illicit relations with playing for a white affair. The special shortly after midnight other in jail police said.

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The Negro who attempted to rapid and Monday, De-Greer on May 4, and twice on Mr. Calloway who is very tective Sgt. Henry Riebel said May 11, and combined with these popular among both white and About 16 women have been ter-four, he was indicted on the fifth Negro dance patrons in all parts

Following the slaying of Harris a thorough investigation was made A search of Broom's home by Both men denied any part in Donahoo, county coroner. It was had her make a date to meet John-Police questioned Broom about son on East Mercer street the night and the woman's husband approach and began firing at the occupants. Johnson managed to escape to his home in Atlanta, where he was later arrested, while Harris

> The cases against Johnson will go to trial in the Fulton Criminal court the week of June 18.

was killed almost instantly.



Davis

Pelice Photos.

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Deny Attacking Women.

from his home.

the other apparently took a small Four true bills were returned box, containing \$110 in cash, which

nhandled severely that he taken to a hospital.

Ben Carter Routed by

By LAWRENCE F. Ismar

SAN BERNARDINO. — (NPB)

— This city and the surrounding territory is what tome describe today, "seething with grave undertone of unmistaking anxiety," over an incident that happened up at Big Bear Lake camp last covered when naval authorities over an incident that happened up at Big Bear Lake camp last Saturday night. A mob of a dozen or more men, durst into a cabin rented earlier in the evening by Ben Carter, noted Sepia actor of stage screen and radio fame, and a riel d and with drawn guns ordered them to have and get out of sight immediately.

Acording to Carter, he and Bill Simpson grove up to Big Bear lake, popular vacation and sports recreational resort for the pur-

recreational resort for the purpose of renting a cabin and spending the weekend there. They sought to rent a cabin on the Andrews cabin site. Fred S. Baker, proprietor, is said to have at first refused to rent the men a cabin assertedly because of their race.

Following insistence on the part of Carter, Baker decided to rent them a cabin. He warned them however, that he would make it as uncomfortable as possible for them to stay there. The same evening near midnite, Carter said a mob of a doten or more men, descended on their cabin and after gaining et ance, ordered them in true vig. Into fashion to leave the cabin ad get out of sight? The men said they were menaced with guns and threatened with physical violence if they refused.

Carter, who just completed a role in the current Universal studio production "Lady On A Train" as uncomfortable as possible for

dio production "Lady On A Train" starring Deana Durbin, said the fled down the mountainside Lake Arrowhead where they too refuge in the home of Rev. Sesendon, white Presbyterian min ister. From there he contacted his lawyer, Walter L. Gordon Jr.

Lucy's in the

for a spell wife.

VENTURA — Donning men's

clothing for the first time in years, Lucy Hicks, well heeled 59-year-old female impersonator (he had \$50,000 in Wa Bonds when arrested) sashated into the local boosegow and began his year's sentence for perjur-

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D. C. Heads Reject Cafe Expansion

Expansion of the Cadillac, a restaurant for Negroes conducted by J. Wilmer Mor is on the Municipal Fish Wharf, was denied to day by the Commissioners following a letter of protest from proprietor of a neighboring white restaurant complaining that the proposal was not "cricket." The protest was written by Roger C. Power, who with James J. Brown owns Herzog's Restaurant, also on the Fish Wharf. Both are employes of the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Power's letter said:

"The pinary objection is quite basic. As a general rule, it is not the accepted custom to concentrate business houses of this nature with mixed patronage in the same locality. Looking at the matter from a sociological point of view, I know of no other set-up where the same condi-

Market Supt. J. Thomas Kennedy, however, recommended the project to the Commissioners, saying in his written report that Negroes are as much entitled to a restaurant at the Fish Market as are white persons. Commissioner John Russell Young voted for the proposal. Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz voted against it on the ground there should be no restaurants at all on the wharf. Commissioner Guy Mason voted with Gen. Kutz.

Assault WDL Informant After Warning
To Forsake Florida Peonage Ruling

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Let's Find "Capt. Jackson"

Welch Long, 18-year-old Negro youth, who presented a threatening note at the Fidelity National Bank last Wednesday, resulting in the unlawful passage through the teller's where Welch Long has made his home for the past two window of \$13,000, may not have known at the time he went years, has stated to this writer he is of the opinion the boy to the bank with a message allegedly from the "Kimes gang" has never had more than three or four years in school, and that he was a principal in a bank robbery, but when Long that as late as last week he had to read the notice from the went to the place where "Captain Jackson" was supposed to selective draft board to Long. "In the past two years I have be, and did not find his man, his responsible duty was to take read all of his letters to him, and written many of his anthe money in his possession back to the Fidelity National swers. The boy barely can write," Webster said. Bank.

rendezvous of his own and cached the property in his post equipped. That is session he knew belonged either to the Fidelity National In the next not

While Welch Long has no defense, either legal or moral, as though law enforcement agencies might get a lead there. The fellow who wrote that second paragraph knows all about which he knew did not belong to him, the Black Dispatch believes the sheriff's office should give considerable attention to this phantom "Captain Jackson." As Will Rogers living in the little village of Stillwater. We'll skip the third paragraph and reserved. so it is with this writer. It should be patent to every mem-ber of Oklahoma county's law enforcement agencies, if they ing whether this Negro box if he had not the fourth. ber of Oklahoma county's law enforcement agencies, if they ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the above sugwill turn again to the note which was handed to Mrs. Betty ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the above sugwill turn again to the note which was handed to Mrs. Betty ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the above sugwill turn again to the note that had made the above sugwill turn again to the note which was handed to Mrs. Betty ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the above sugwill turn again to the note which was handed to Mrs. Betty ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the above sugwill turn again to the note which was handed to Mrs. Betty ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the above sugwill turn again to the note which was handed to Mrs. Betty ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the above sugwill turn again to the note which was handed to Mrs. Betty ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the above sugwill turn again to the note which was handed to Mrs. Betty ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the above sugwill turn again to the note which was handed to Mrs. Betty ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the above sugwill turn again to the note which was handed to Mrs. Betty ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the above sugwill turn again to the note which was handed to Mrs. Betty ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the above sugwill turn again to the note which was handed to Mrs. Betty ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the above sugwill turn again to the note which was handed to Mrs. Betty ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the above sugwill turn again to the note which was handed to Mrs. Betty ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the above sugwill turn again to the note which was handed to Mrs. Betty ing whether this Negro boy, if he had made the note in the note in the note was not an all the note whether the note in the note was not an all the note whether the note in the note was not an all the note w

dollar bills, when you give him the box." Signed, Matt Kimes, prison number 15981.

Noah Webster, who resides at 412 Northeast First street,

With this thought in mind, let us turn now to the Assuming there is in actuality a "Captain Jackson," yet "Kimes" letter to determine whether Long wrote it. In the unapprehended, Welch Long became a party to a criminal ate." In addition we find the term "guns with silencers" and act when, instead of returning to the bank, he went to a "equipped." That is rather an elastic vocabulary for a near rendezyous of his own and cached the property in his pos-

Bank or to "Captain Jackson." Welch Long ceased to be an innocent party to the Wednesday episode the moment he failed to contact his "Captain Jackson" and decided to keep failed to contact his "Captain Jackson" and decided to keep the money himself. Welch Long may not be an accessory "good old time fireworks." Historically speaking, what would before the fact, but he is unquestionably an accessory after a lead there. In the next paragraph the man who wrote the letter in

Let us turn for a moment to the note published in the daily press, and which is said to have frightened Mrs. Phillips. There are words employed in that letter not common to the vocabulary of an 18-year-old Negro youth who, actording to immediate friends, is practically illiterate, and cording to immediate friends, is practically illiterate, and hardly write his own name.

Here's the letter bolice assume Long wrote:

The reliow who wrote the note in question did not mis-spell a single word, not even "cellophane." The person who wrote the note was not too hot on punctuation, but correct spelling is an achievement not entirely common to college people. Welch Long, if he wrote the letter above, despite the fact the had only a few days in school, is perfect in his ability to spell out his thoughts correctly.

And how many illiterate 18-year-old Negroes are there. Would you assume that become

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"Be mart and by cool gard on not try to push any buttons, or give any sign to set off any alarm unless you want to see some good of English employed, the general information contained there-in respecting banks, guns and "good old time fireworks," and "letter the neiger has and fill it full of tens, twentes, then they to daily our self that well to the opinion of the police that might be an addition to office and 100-dollar bills. You may put in a few fives, but no silver an ill-informed black boy, unable to read the information on this day of the property of the police that the plager has and fill it full of tens, twentes, then they to daily our self that well have been an "inside of old risk your life and others in the plage has gardened there should in no wise convey the later than the bank that long. We are disguished and no one will know any someone else connected with this crime not yet apprehended. It is inconceivable to the plage appointed.

Your money is insured, so don't risk your life and others in theup to the moment that he had \$13,000 dollars of stolen wealth of the person who five the hank that long. We are disguished and no one will know any someone else connected with this crime not yet apprehended. I



Contractor Urges Fair Crime Trials

More careful attention crimes involving Negroes against members of their own race was advocated Tuesday in a letter to Gov. Lausche from James W. Steele, painting contractor, 816 Carr street.

Mr. Steele wrote that too much commit crimes against other Negroes. None is convicted of first degree murder if the victim is anshould be tried regardless of the color of their victims, he said.

Probe Beating U

week by the Chicago branch negro cases.

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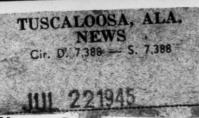
Willie McClain was beaten by Bre being "

were told to enter the Jim Crow coach after leaving Cairo, Ill.

white car, Rande demanded, "What

Ry., with his ear bleeding.

The ticket agent at Fulton called the police to investigate the wounds, McClain said, and he was taken to a nearby hospital where eight stitches were taken in his



Negro Crimes Against Negroes

THE defense attorney for an Alabama negro Widespread violation of sanitary charged with assaulting a negro woman requirements in Third ward restausought to have a death sentence commuted rants should come as no surprise to Complaints that roast beer, not make out the customary cheeks sought to have a death sentence commuted rants should come as no surprise to steak and duck dinners intended on which the selections were supon the grounds that "an Alabama jury has those familiar with Newark's tradi-for soldiers on their way to the Pa- posed to be written. Troops and never before sentenced a negro to death for rap- tional approach to its Negro popula-cific were sold instead to cvilians civilians were fed at different

doing it."

With this we agree 100 per cent.

White juries and white judges in Alabama indictable offense against another Forty-four were arrested here, gation that "basket men," who sold lenience is given Negroes who have been far too lenient with negroes for crimes against other negroes.

So long as the Alabama courts and Alabama other Negro, he said. Criminals white juries hold to the attitude that they should not be "too hard" on negroes who wrong other members of their race, then just so long will negroes continue to be responsible for most of the crime in Alabama.

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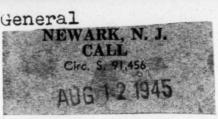
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Although the racket was operationally and the racket was operat left behind. All colored passengers building precedent for further crime.

When a law is broken, that law is broken eries were condemned, the tenants the same. To catch those involved When McClain entered the lily against the state, not an individual. And if would have nowhere to go. tempted violators know that punishment will Even when well-intentioned, these as well as investigators of the two

tearing his ear. The Lorentz November 130 dining-car provided no medical aid for Mc-—and common justice—to punish negroes who tion in the Third ward is a threat soldiers sold to civilians, but dining employes of the Union Pacific Rail-Clain and he traveled to Fulton, break the law by wronging other negroes.



Negroes and the Law

ing a negro woman."

tion. In housing, health or crime, resulted yesterday in the arrest by times. In this way the railroad had solicitor Temple Seibels of Montgomery the city authorities wink at condimensional employes of the New York Cendence of the serving of the county retorts: "Then it is high time we started tions which would not be tolerated trail and Eric Railroads and the stances checks on which orders of the serving of the county retorts: "Then it is high time we started to its Negro populated to its Negro popula among whites.

Rarely is a Negro accused of an the last year. Negro; the charge is scaled down to twenty-five in New Jersey, four- sandwiches to travelers in coaches, the police-court level. Seldom is a teen in Buffalo and the remain-made fruit drinks from cooking der in Cleveland and Chicago. juices supplied from the dining-car building condemned, although the The defendants, consisting of dinkitchens. The diverted money was Third ward contains scores of teem-ing-car stewards, cooks and wait- split three ways, the agents said, group of civic-minded Negroes com- The investigators said that the the same crew of waiters and the crime in Alabama.

Criminal records of negroes charged with of
tive

The crime in Alabama.

Tacket was conducted on trains cooks for more than two years throughout the East and as far The waiters kept their own tips

another Negro is unimportant to the missioner Garrett W. Cotter in the Sometimes our white juries feel that they white community, and of little Federal building here were held in or take he view that, if present rook- the methods used were essentially

white car. Rando demanded, what tempted violators know that punishment will did you come back here for? Hell be swift and certain regardless of their victims, arguments are fallacious. Their roads worked under cover as students, arguments are fallacious. Their roads worked under cover as students, arguments are fallacious. Their roads worked under cover as students, arguments are fallacious. Their roads worked under cover as students, arguments are fallacious. Their roads worked under cover as students, arguments are fallacious. Their roads worked under cover as students, and were so successful then they will be more likely to stay within the law.

Negro to remain where he is than ally split some of the money with to advance. Because both crime and them.

We owe it to our negro citizens and to our disease are contagious, their incubation. Not only were meals intended for the dent stewards, and were so successful the struck the passenger with the title arguments are fallacious. Their roads worked under cover as students arguments are fallacious. Their roads worked under cover as students arguments are fallacious. Their roads worked under cover as students arguments arg to the whole city

The white majority has recognized araignment of the defendants. The tween Omaha, Neb., and Los Anby law the Negro's equal economic soldiers, who were suposed to get geles. They, too, took oral orders rights. He should be subjected to the meat dinners, were told that for food instead of taking the orequal requirements and offered been sold and received salads inthat purpose.

They, too, took oral orders for food instead of taking the orequal protection under other laws, stead. The agents said the salads for the community's sake and his usually were less than half porown.

118 in Dining Car Crews Seized By FBI in \$100,000-a-Year Racket

New York Central and Erie Men Accused of Selling Soldiers' Meat to Civilians and Manipulating Checks to Cover Up

two roads more than \$100,000 in cording to the complaints.

and obtain evidence first hand Fed-

car checks were manipulated, the Government complaint said at the dining-car checks on trains betions. What the soldiers didn't get was sold to civilians.

The investigators said that after the soldiers finished the salads, the stewards or head dining car waiters accepted Government meal tickets and the War and Navy Departments were then billed for meat meals.

To sell the meat meals to civil-

ians the waiters and stewards took orders by word-of-mouth and did collapse of a racket that cost the were written were manipulated, ac-

It was developed in the investi-

became suspicious that some employes in the dining-car service were participating in the service of meals without checks and diverting the collections to their own pockets. We reported the matter to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This resulted in the apprehension of a number of dining-car

stewards, chefs and waiters. "While the investigations are necessarily continuing, we are confident that the great majority of our dining-car service is honest and conscientious and this investigation indicates no reflection on them."

Last November 130 dining-car road were arrested for falsifying

Dining Car, Union To Fig. Swindle Charge Against 120 Railroad Waiters

the majority of the 120 arrested he said. S- Government meal tickets, issued men but of the dining car unions The waiters, if convicted, face to service men, also were used by They are supposed to have depriv- ard W. Smith ed traveling GI's of steak, chicken and duck dinners.

Spencer J. Drayton, head of the Sea local FBI, charged the 11 arrested here with conspiracy to steal from interstate shipments. Waiters, cooks and stewards sold the meals to civilians and divided the cash, he said. FBI agents, posing as student stewards, were placed on trains to obtain evidence against the waiters. 8-30-45

Those arrested here were Theodore Miller, George Washington Pettis, Clarence Dumas, Arthur Shirley, William Mathews, Fred Little, Ivory Shavers, Albert Holmes, Thomas E. Lane, Clarence ed not guilty before Commissioner F. B. I. disclosed. Edwin K. Walker and are out on All those taken into custody agents who worked as stewards.

One steward, who is evidently of their best tans, and white, was trapped by admitting special agent in charge of the New that he made as much as \$50 extra York F. B. I. office, said. The provision pertaining to their from of the defeated governments and government shipment.

Interpretation of the principles enumerated by the theory of the Axis criminals government shipment.

The principles enumerated by the theory of the Axis criminals government shipment. road companies have lost large of a passenger train. has lost \$90,000 alone, they said, of manipulating food checks were imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. while the New York Central has used: probably lost a larger amount.

Waiters would take a food order Veteran waiters, however, ap-orally and then fail to submit a peared skeptical that such a whole- written check. This method was sale racket existed. The shortused principally on elderly persons meals the GIs complained about and inexperienced travelers. were due to limited portions of Waiters would leave blank food-

meats and other items allocated by the railroad for servicemen, they Chicago. (ANP) - The federal said. But Drayton said the racket government and the Erie and New was worked by taking verbal ord- food check, already paid by an-York Central railroads will have ers for meals. Already-used checks other passenger. The food order to prove its case against 120 din-were employed, he charged, or would be taken orally. When the ing car waiters, arrested last week guest checks that had been paid time came for payment, a check on a charge of meal swindling by the government were used. A previously used to purchase an against servicemen and women. government meal order check was identical meal was presented for That is the attitude of not only sometimes stamped on an order, payment.

Smith heads. Most of the men Joint Council of Dining Car em- ple: deny any knowledge of the alleg-ployes and other local unions will When a service man presented

perienced travelers as dupes-was doing this, the steward could arrest of 118 railroad employes issued. in four cities.

The scheme was based on mani- Conroy said the dining car stew- Pittsburgh. meal tickets used by the armed waiters and cooks. 8-24 William Lee. All but Pettis plead- forces and stretching portions, the Evidence was obtained by Fed. tional society."

\$1,000 bonds until a hearing on were stewards, waiters or cooks and in Newark, Buffalo and Chipreme Court Justice Robert H.

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France and Russia, charged with The 118 men were arrested here the trial of the Axis war crimand in Newark, Buffalo and Chipreme Court Justice Robert H.

cago. They were charged with vio-Jackson, head of the U. S. War Crimes Commissions.

The principles enunciated by the commission are for use in the commi

order checks on tables, face down or under a water pitcher and not Montgomers, Ala, Advertiser supply a pencil. This would disand collect for the meal in cash, pocketing the money.

Waiters would present a used

and the Joint Council of Dining a maximum penalty of two years the stewards to cover their activi-Car employees, which Richard W. in prison and \$10,000 fines. The ties, Conroy said, giving this sam-

ed thefts, said Harrison T. Brooks hrow their full weight into the a government order the waiter or a dining car union representative. lefense of the men, declared Rich- steward would make it out for the

> NEW YORK - A \$100,000-a-highest priced meal even though year dining-car racket-with serv- the sailor or soldier had the least ice men, elderly women and inex-expensive meal on the menu. By smashed otday, the Federal Bur-cover meals served to other paseau of Investigation said, with the sengers for which no checks were

Stewards Are Key Men

pulation of civilians' food and ards were the key men in the liquor checks, kiting government racket and split the money with by a government against its own

eral Bureau of Investigation adopted by the representatives of

Conviction carries a possible lied governments. sums by the racket. The Erie Conroy said these three methods maximum penalty of two years AGGRESSION A CRIME

Terror In Negro Areas

The lamentable inadequacy of policing in courage a diner from writing out the vicinity of colored neighborhoods is rean order. When the meal was flected in continuing lawlessness in those areas of the city. The Felicity Street episode ended, the waiter would make a areas of the city. The reflect, but was shot pretence of writing out the order in the course of a duel between two gunwielding Negroes, is one of numerous incidents which show the hazard of permitting police surveillance to lag behind the needs for maintaining order. 9-7-45

Police reports are not the only evidence of terroristic activity in some of these neighborhoods. Employers have reported instances in which domestic servants have left posi-tions involving late or early hours because they were afraid to be on the streets before sunrise or after sundown. Much of the gun and knife toting so often deplored by law officials is a result not of any lawless intention on the part of the owner, but of what he thinks are necessities of defense in order to get to and from his home. Not in the least unusual are the complaints of some hardworking longshoremen, teamsters or laborers, that they are repeatedly waylaid and relieved of their earnings by gangs op-erating in the Negro neighborhood.

This type of law breaking, of course, has long been a problem with the local enforcement authorities. But there should be more headway toward its solution. It occurs to us that the end of the war might have relieved the strain on Superintendent Reyer's police force to the extent that more attention could be devoted now to rounding up the gangsters and cleaning up conditions. which interfere with the liberties of the peo-

ple living in these areas.

"Racial Persecutions" A Crime Against International Society

That is one of the the United States, England, France and Russia, charged with

Pointing out that for the first time in history the world's dominant nations have recognized that plotting or launching a war of aggression is a crime for which individuals may be convicted and punished, Jackson continues:

"Another significant principle recognized in this agreement is that racial or religious persecu-

old youths ordered released from chains at the Fulton County Industrial school near here recently were reported this week to have escaped for the sixth time.

The lads' shackles were re-

moved after nationwide indigna-tion had been aroused when the incident was publicized. Fulton County commissioners condemned the medical substitute for inade-quate security facilities and or-dered the boys' release.

According to Supt. E. J. Waits. one of the fugitives has been recaptured with the aid of blood-

Lummons 39, 785 Marcus Street, the wooden end of a feather duster burglaries and numerous petty S E. has been arrested and book-S E. has been arrested and book.
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of Chester Avenue S. E
dent on any 27 according to inwho is in the armed forces, owes
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from Chester Avenue after she is the second in Oglethorpe county had gotten off the street car a- where defenseless Negro women bout mid-night. She said Lum- were beaten by white men who have there were 76 colored homicides in mons was drinking and started no respect for women head. mons was drinking and started no respect for womanhood, Huff retailing to her, making insulting marked. It is taking to her, making insulting marked. It is taken to make the city proper during the year as compared to approximately 15 remarks after which she continued. The first case was that of Mrs. white nomicides Of the 76 Negroes the street: white man still Maggie Appling, who was alleged-listed as homeside vectors during up the street; white man still Maggie Appling, who was alleged- listed as homeide vetires during following her and talking to her. Mathews' store by Mathews. In the killed by Negloes; bur by police. She stated that in front of A. C. case of Mrs. Appling, she was remen; one by an MF; two by white Boone Company the night watch- fused a warrant for Mathews' ar- civilians; and remainder by perman B. Wilson, 295 Crumley rest by Herbert Whitehead, justice sons unknown. street, a white man, heard him of the peace at Sandy Cross.

Street, a white man, heard him The refusal of the state to act talking to her. She went up 103 through its peace officers puts the The switch-blade and butcher Chester Street where a friend of case directly in the "lap of the de-knife accounted for 60 percent of hers lived and that she heard partment of justice of the Uinted these homicides; pistols, 31 percent of Davis reportedly all the talk between them,

section of Chester street the man rape assaulted her with intent to rape assaulted to leave. She said and refused to leave. She said she called to a colored man,, who came to the scene and is report- Doldler ed to the cut Lummons in between the shoulders.

Feeble Mother of Four Whipped Until She Is "Bloody As A Hog"

LEXINGTON, Ga. (ANP)—White men in this state have administered beatings recently to two Negro

The second case of brutality here by Mrs. Hattie Cantrell, the victim, last week to Atty Henry Huff, a Chicago lawyer and chief counsel for the Abolish Peonage Committee.

headquarters

Mrs. Cantrell's charges against Paul have been confirmed by an investigation by white friends here, quitted came up to her about a half block Atty. Huff said. The Cantrell case A re-c

injured a policeman so badly that establish possible

mons up at his home and that he had been debed once in the he had another Negro, Pvt. L. Morn the most prevalent excuse given by which they entered which they entered had but, received no make the he report. He was pronounced the report the report the report the report. He was pronounced a pillar of the house with a further with the report. He was pronounced the report the report the report the report the most prevalent excuse given by which they debed he report the report the most prevalent excuse given by which they debed had but, received no antition of the object the report. He was pronounced the report the report the most prevalent excuse given by which they debed had but, received no antition that the he was pronounced the report the most prevalent excuse given by which they debed had but the prevalent excuse given by which they debed had but the report the most prevalent excuse given by which they debed had but the report the most prevalent excuse given by which they debed had but the report the prevalen

said, retreated to the sidewalk, were given life and in few instance Butler following in a menacing were given sentences ranging from attitude. Ellison then shot Butler one to twenty years.

The over-all crime situation in Mrs. Cantrell, a feeble mother of Atlanta during 1945 is a rather disman listed as J. A. four children, was whipped with mal picture. If felonius assaults. until she was "as bloody as a hog crimes are eliminated and the spot-Negroes flagrant disregard for hu-Mrs. Cantrell's, charges against man life; and 2 the frequency with Paul have been confirmed by an which elleged nurderers are ac-

compared to approximately 15

nesses as to the circumstances sur-A Negro soldier who struck and rounding the cases and attempt to riured a policeman so badly that establish possible motives. Frankly Police stated that after receiving the call they picked Lumber and that mons up at his home and that mons up at his home.

The following summary of Atla ta homicides since 1938 was fu nished by the Crime Bureau of t Atlanta Police Department.

	Colored	White
1938 —	94	13
1939 —	90	9
1940 -	100	10
1941 —	107	9
1942 —	76	8
1943 —	42	12
1944 —	50	20

dress was shot and killed by police officers as they investigated a report made from the residence of Mrs. Louise Davis, 1501 No. Morn-

side Drive, N. W. that some one had entered her basement, according to the report of

Mrs. Davis reportedly, heard a The victim reported that at this law enforcement agency.

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One person was killed with an axe

One person was killed with an axe and in another case a blunt instrumet was used.

In all homicides, the officers investigating the cases quote the witnesses as to the size of the police reported that when they arrived Mrs. Davis cautioned them to be constituted in the light from upstairs switch and at the same time asked for mother to call and notify police. The police reported that when they arrived Mrs. Davis cautioned them to be constituted. knew someone was in her basement, the police in turn asked her turn on the basement light.

The officers stated in the report that they called to the man in the basement to come out and give up but received no answer, after which they entered and this

Another Slaying Sends Totals To 72

Another homicide was added to Atlanta Police Records, early Thursday morning. when John Henry Mosely 19, of 75 Bass Street, S. E. died of bullet wounds at Gridy Holpital.

Officers Lloyd Rowell and D. S.
Harris answered a call in f r o n t of 313 McDaniel Street, just before midnight, Wednesday and found Randall Williams, 22, of 148 Love Street, S. E. with a bullet wound in the leg. They reported that when they carried him to Grady Hospital, a call had been received at the Hospital for the ambulance to pick up another man on McDaniel, near Chapel.

Returning to the scene of the crime, the officers said that John Henry Mosely was lying on a porch in serious condition. He was carried to Grady and died at 1 a. m.

The policemen questioned Williams, who is quoted as having said that he and Mosley had been visiting at 313 McDaniel and that he was walking up the street, when he heard a shot. "After hearing the shot, I fell to the ground and could not move my leg," he is reported to have told the officers. Authorities at Grady learned that Williams had just recallisted in the Army and sent him to Fort McPherson Jospital.

CONTINUE INVESTIGATION

Officers Rowel and Harris turned the case over to Officers E. B. Brooks and F. Ellington, who continued the investigation. Policemen Brooks and Ellington talked to a man, who told them that he heard an argument on the corner. "One of the boys said he was from Summerhill," he told the officers. Then he said he heard two shots and on looking out of the window, saw three colored men running in the opposite direction.

The officers also talked with three young ladies, who stated that Williams and the deceased accompanied them home, prior to the shooting.

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The Police Do an Excellent Job

Complete reports from the Atlanta police department for the month of June reveal the department to have made its best record. It is a gratifying report and merits the appreciation of the citizens,

During the month property valued at \$93,712 was stolen and value of recovered property returned by police to owners was \$73,424, or 78 per cent.

Four of 17 robberies were cleared up and 31 burglaries of the large number of major and petty caliber were cleared up.

One hundred and four automobiles were stolen here in the month and 114 reportered, some of those recovered having been stolen in other cities.

Peonage Committee that one George Walter Paul (white) of Lexington whipped her with the wooden end of a feather duster until she was as bloody as a hog on hog killing day because her son in the armed forces allegedly owes him some money. She says he asked her if she intended to move while her son still owed him money and

Of seven murders, all of and by Negroes, there were seven arrests.

It is a good record and The Constitution joins other citizens in gratitude and appreciation.

The report indicates, too, what a consistently difficult job is the business of grime. Every month 100 or so automobile are stolen; every month burglars are may; every month robbers engage in holdups.

The fact that most of the murders involve only Negroes is disturbing, because it reveals that the attitude of courts and juries is that of "just another Negro killing." Court reports, too, declare Negroes too often unwilling to give information leading to arrests and, too, slow to testify if witnesses.

While the report is splendid, testifying to an active, intelligent police force, the uncomfortable fact remains that society continues to produce a steady quota of thieves, robbers and killers.

Woman Charges Cruel Assault In Oglethorpe

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)— Mrs. Hattie Cantrell of Lexington, Oglethorpe County, Georgia, has written Atty. William Henry Huff, Chief Counsel fo rthe Abolish Peonage Committee that one George Walter Paul (white) of wooden end of a feather duster until she was as bloody as a hog on him some money. She says he asked her son still owed him money and that when she answered in the affirmative he pounded on her with the wooden end of the duster. Mrs. Cantrell is a feeble woman mother of four children.

Upon receipt of the first letter, Attorney Huff had white Georgia friends investigate and upon their verification of the statements made by Mrs. Cantrell. he immediately referred the matter to the proper government channels. The Cantrell case is the second Oglethorpe County case wherein defenseless Negro women were beaten up, and kicked by brutes, which the attorney has recently referred to the government; the other being the case of Mrs. Maggie Appling, who was allegedly kicked out of Walter Allen Matthew's store by Matthews himself. It is said that Herbert Whitehead, Justice of the Peace at Sandy Cross, refused to give this woman a warrant for Matthews.

Attorney Huff, an authority in civil rights matters, says the refusal of the State to act through its peace officers puts the case directly in the lap of the Department of Justice of the United States, and that he has reported both cases to that Department. He

further says the mills of the government, like the mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine.

A police guard was thrown around the home of Rev. T. H. Dabney at 4135 Drexel Blvd., to protect it from further violence at the hands of white vandals who attempted to

Reverend Dabney, pastor of Progressive Adventist church, 5337 S.
State street, and his wife awakened at 3:30 a.m., Sunday morning by explosions to find flames ravaging the first and second floors of

their residence.

Investigation by firemen revealed Investigation by firemen revealed a gallon of kerosene with a burning wick had been thrown through one of the first floor windows, while remains of other jugs with ropes attached were discovered on the second ind third floors of the Dabney home.

Rev. Dabney stated that he had not been previously threatened by whites in the district. The Dabneys moved into the edifice the day before the arson took place.

day before the arson took place. Although white families reside on each side of the clergyman's newly-purchased home, Negro families live a half block away.

The Oakland-Kenwood Property Owners Association conducts a continuous campaign to keep Negroes out of the neighborhood where the Dabney home is located, however, its usual weapon is not outward violence but the subtle re-

strictive covenant. 579 Kg
Hyde Park police are investigating the Dabnev incident.

Camp Ellis, Ill., July 30 (A)-A Camp Ellis soldier and his wife reported they were attacked last night by six Negro soldiers while walking

by six Negro soldiers while walking down the damp road a short distance from the headquarters area, Col. John S. Sullivan, camp commander, disclosed today.

The announcement said the couple whose names were withheld, told military policemen they were thrown to the ground, threatened with physical violence, and taken to an empty barracks area 200 yards away.

Camp authorities said the woman told them she was assaulted while the husband was held with a knife

the husband was held with a knife to his throat. Military police who heard the cries of the couple after the attackers fled brought them to the hospital where they were treated for hysteria.

"MASS" ARREST OF

local dailies, the incident involving on a soldier who told him, (conthe arrest of 11 young women and ductor), that he would throttle five soldiers for disorderly con- him if he put the gun down. The duct last Wednesday night, June conductor then caused the car to 20, at 11:50 o'clock, from a New be brought to Poland and St. Orleans Public Service trolley appeared to be just another incident of disorderly conduct, however, all firearms on a public conveyance, person exaggerated to the point leans Public Service. where it bought forth an alleged charge of misconduct involving Street Car others simply because they happened to be recognized as Ameripened to be recognized as American citizens identified as Negroes

Can citizens when another Negro

Houston, is alleged to have been guilty of NEGIO misconduct, (and he wash't a passenger). 6~38-96

thorities, 11 colored somen and five colored soldiers were taken off a St. Claude Street car at St. Claude and Poland Streets, and booked at the Fifth Precinct Police Station with disturbing the peace on a street car. They were supposed to have boarded the trolley at Delery and St. Claude Streets, coming from some sort of a party where they had been eating water melons. They were alleged to have thron the rinds of the melons at the white passengers and on the floor of the car as well as the people on the streets. The motorette, Miss Dupuis, 28 years, and the conductor, Fred Schwab, 44 years, are alleged to have told them that they shouldn't continue, and also stated that all sixteen threatened to beat them up. Now Orleans La.
It was learned that the facts of

the incident had been twisted by the conductor and motorette because the throwing of the water-melon had come from a outside

party who threw at one of the 16 boarding the car. The conductor To the casual reader of the is alleged to have drawn a revolver

of the facts were not given. In- and continued practice of mass vestigation revealed that it was arrests on trolley cars, etc., must just another in tance of mass stop. Local colored citizens never arrest promoted by prejudiced em-know when they may be brought ployees of the New Orleans Pub-to jail when riding a public conlic Service, and the action of one veyance operated by the New Or-

The Informer Says Unidentified

DALLAS - Arguments on trolley According to information ob-tained through local police au-operator on he Forney Sunset street car line reported to police that he had been shot twice in the arm by an unidentified colored woman following an argument between him and her man companion.

According to a statement given Lt. Stevenson, Jordan states that the unidentified man apparently had been drinking and when he boarded the bus he shoved him back when he started to put his fare in the box. After he shoved him, Jordan continued in his statement, he reached for his pocket. Assuming he was going for a knife, the motorman stated that he grabbed a switch bar although he did not hit his attacker with it. 12-29-45
Continuing, Jordan told officers

that the woman had gone to the back of the car but later returned to the front and secured a revolver from her purse and shot him in the arm.

Jordan further told police following the shooting the two got off the bus and ran down Oakland avenue.

At press time neither had been apprehended.

Cets Funds From Whites
To Fight Legro Fess, failed
JACKSON, Miss, (ANP)—Arrington "Mutt" High, selfappointed "race leader," alleged
advisor on Negro affairs, wouldbe big-time promoter of oil wells,
land deals and other schemes,
was arrested here last Saturday
on charges of obtaining money
under false pretenses and is being held pending preliminary
hearing of his case. 2—2.

High was arrested after he had
obtained varying amounts of
money from several white businessmen, while posing as a discharged war veteran allegedly
rating funds to start a newspaper, his purpose being to fight
the Chicago Defender, Pittsburgh
Courier, Chicago Bee and other
Negro newspapers and all "outside" influence encouraging the
Negro to vote, join the NAACP,
support the movement for FEPC
and all other such activities. and all other such activities.

mains of a six-foot wooden wick last night. Now reign of cross stood Monday on the site The convicts' minor reign of

of a proposed Negro housing terror came to an end at the project in Hamilton Township.

The cross, first noticed on How Lane, near which a pilceman had seen them luring early this morning.

The police said the convicts the first of 25 buildings plancowed Mrs. Kane and a boarder, ned for the roject and was Carlos Maldonado, 34, and made less than 700 feet from St. themselves at home. After forcing Philips's Baptist Church. It the woman to prepare a meal for was constructed of two-by-four them, they bathed and shaved and inch wooder beams wrapped demanded more food, saying they in kerosene-seaked burlap bags.

The proposed project is near Boarder Allowed to Leave The proposed project is near the site of another project con-

Negro Thugs Who. Terrorized 3

Near New Brunswick THE YOU TIME

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. this afternoon in a house on the render followed. outskirts of this city and taken to Cokley made his second attempt

house with their hands upraised, one of the foursome, Elisha Cokley, 29 years old, who is under a sentence of twenty to thirty years for Allanta Dark

Cokley's companions in the break pleas to charges of meal syinding were John Dandridge 48, serving on trains, brought 24 dining car a life term for murder in Camden; employes of the Eric railroad fines John N. Hart, 39, in penal servi-totaling \$5,200 in U.S. District court tude for eighteen to twenty-four here last week.

years for assault and rape in Sum— The men also received suspended mit, and William J. Edwards, 24, sentences of three to six months. under sentence for five to seven

New Jersey years for an Elizabeth robbery.

from the prison farm and stole an-one to two years.
other from a couple they had Meal swindling charges against money on a farm near Allentown. 18 Eric railroad employes were re-TRENTON—The charred re-took to the woods near New Bruns—in Chicago.

of a proposed Negro housing terror came to an end at the

Boarder Allowed to Leave

Maldonado, whom they had disstructed for white occupancy, armed when he menaced them with a kitchen knife earlier in their visit, offered to get both food and whisky when Mrs. Kane declared there was nothing left in the house. He was permitted to leave.

The police said Maldonado did not know the men were fugitives, but he knew they were up to no good and when he got to New Countries Meekly Give Up Brunswick he notified police of Mrs. Kane's visitors, who had discarded their prison farm garb for clothes they had stolen from a migrant labor camp near Trenton.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. When the convicts spotted the 9—The four convicts who escaped police cordon, Cokley started out from the State Prison Farm at of the window, but the sight of a Bordentown last Tuesday after submachine gun pointed in his dibeating a guard were recaptured rection dissuaded him. The sur-

the State Prison in Trenton, where to escape after the rolice cars had they were placed in segregation.

Unarmed, the four Negroes surcuffed, he grabbed at the pistol of rendered without a show of fight Assistant Feeper Paul Scheck, when they found themselves surwho was stated beside him in the rounded by a posse of four State rear seal of the machine. Scheck troopers and ten New Brunswick warded off the move and, drawing policemen, armed with sub-ma- the pistol, fired a shot into the chine guns, tear-gas pumpers, pis- side of the vehicle to show who tols and other weapons, in a house was boss, according to State in which they had taken refuge. Prison Warden John L. O'Hara. But before they came out of the The remainder of the trip was un-

29 years old, who is under a sentence of twenty to thirty years for robbery in Newark, tried to escape through an upstairs window, and before he was returned to the prison he attempted to seize the pistol of the prison officer who was in charge of him.

Companions in the Break

NEWARK, N. J.—(ANP)—Guilty

During their foray into Burling- In order to make the suspension ton, Monmouth and Middlesex effective, they must pay fines rang-Counties, the fugitives abandoned ing from \$100 to \$400 by Jan. 4 and the automobile they had stolen have been placed on parole from

bound, gagged and robbed of 18 Eric railroad employes were re-

DINING CAR EM-PLOYEES CHANGE THEIR PLEASE...

Newark, N. J. (NNPA)—Twenty-four of thirty-seven colored dining car employees of the Eric Railroad, who were indicted on charges of swindling service men and inexperienced travelers in an alleged dining car racket changed las Thurday their pleus from not guiley to guilty in the United States Listrict Court here.

The racket, based on manipulation of checks for food and liquor, was estimated to have cost miles.

The ricket, based on manipulation of checks for food and liquor, was estimated to have cost railroads more than \$100,000 a year. Judge Thomas F. Meaney set November 30 as the sentencing date.

Civic Leaders Call Press's 'Crime Wave' Dangerous

Handling of Stories Is Condemned ination: "The specific designation that the accused is a Negro is calculated to arouse and stories are also arouse arouse are also arouse are also arouse arouse are also arouse arouse arouse are also arouse arou As 'Inciting' Race Hatred

By ERWIN VAN SWOL

The phony, Negro-smearing "crime-wave," which most New direction are prejudiced by reason York City papers have been whooping up during the past several of this special emphasis in connecdays, has been condemned by civic leaders here as "dangerous," tion with reporting criminal acts." "inciting to race hatred," and "unjust."

publishers recognize their responsi- Edward Lewis, executive director on Unity: "The racial identity of bility toward the community, and of the Urban League of Greater alleged offenders has been played that readers of the offending papers New York: "Crime is not a racial up in a manner which seems calvoice their objections. # - 25-45 characteristic, and when the press culated to focus attention of the

Among the comments were:

of the Council Against Intolerance in America: "PM has made an important contribution to decent race relations in New York by exposing misuse by the press of the terms and out-of-proportion stories about in our oith opinion, is further than the cause of the Council Against Intolerance in which Negroes happen to of unity in our city and, since New be participants, it deliberately is York papers are widely read inviting a resurgence of racial tenthroughout the country, this practice annot but contribute toward water White, secretary of the the same end in our Nation. . . . relations in New York by exposing misuse by the press of the terms Negro and mugging in connection with recent crimes in the city. Except for purposes of apprehension by the police, there is neither need nor justification for including in any newspaper crime story the suspect's race, religion, or ancestry.

Walter White, secretary of the the same end in our Nation. . . .

National Assn. for the Advance- We urge that the publishers of our ment of Colored People: "For papers give serious and considered thought to the implications and the harm this practice may do in stirtucing the dangers and injustices inherent in labeling crime stories by racial designation. Riots and racial hatred the Newspaper Guild of New York: "It is the business of all our citi-

can lead only to an increase of committed. Every New Yorker has color tag in crime stories.

crime itself.

the American Jewish Congress: "The American Jewish Congress always has protested the use of artificial, steretoyped phrases or words which by continued use become merely another subtle method of racial slander // - 25- 45

Algernon D. Black, co-chairman of the City-Wide Citizens Committee on Harlem: "The way in which the press has selected and played up delinquency and drime among the Negro people gives a distorted picture, creates prejudice and subjects Negro children and young reaches a deplorable climax."
people to greater handicaps than Mrs. Alfred Winslow Jones, presiing and interpreting the facts.

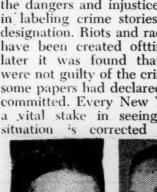
because of the so-called 'crime nals or criminal suspects only when wave' of 1941. We found there was that person happens to be a Negro. no "crime wave' among the Negro This practice on the part of the people of anything like the degree press is a contributing factor toreported. Indeed, delinquency ward disunity and a block in the among white youngsters has in-development of sound race relacreased at a much more rapid rate tions." /- 25-45 in relation to the increase in Henry C. Turner, chairman of the population.

bias against a group, the great multitude of whom are trying to improve their economic and social

Mrs. Edith Alexander, associate Many of the organization heads canvassed by PM urged that director of the Mayor's Committee deliberately particularizes Negroes public upon the Negro group. This, James Waterman Wise, director and out-of-proportion stories about in our opinion, is hurting the cause

"It is the business of all our citi- have been created ofttimes when Early in 1943, the Newspaper Guild zens to let the press know that they later it was found that Negroes presented a proposal to the pubdo not relish 'crime exposes' which, were not guilty of the crimes which lishers of New York that they take by creating friction between groups, some papers had declared they had steps to eliminate the use of the

a vital stake in seeing that the "The response to the Guild's pro-Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of situation is corrected before it posal was cordial in most instances and for a time the color-tag virtually disappeared in New York papers. Its wholesale and unwarranted reappearance in the last several weeks is a regrettable lapse in a period when the worst elements in the nation are working overtime to promote racial division. The Newspaper Guild at this time earnestly renews its proposal that the unfair color tag be eliminated for good and all in the newspapers of New York City.







Wise

White

any other group in the community. dent of the Women's City Club of Let's have some fair play in report- New York: "It is an unfortunate practice of the New York press to "The Committee came into being list the racial background of crimi-

State Commission Against Discrim-

Two Soldiers Convicted

tioned at the Fox Hills Cantonment, Stapleton, S. I., were convicted Tuesday in Richmond County Court of beating a civilian and a policeman and taking the policeman's revolver on June 2.

The prisoners, Curtis Williams, will be held in City Prison until July 13th when they will be

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2 in Harlem Crowd Shot In Melee With Police

Raid on Dice Players Causes Clash in Street

A twenty-minute melee in Harlem between a dice-playing crowd of thirty Negroes and twelve policemen ended shortly after 4 a. m. yesterday with two of the crowd lying the street, shot.

The two, wounded by police,

were taken to believue Hospital prison ward, where their condition was reported as not serious. They and two others, one of the latter otherwise injured, were arrested on charges of inciting a riot, police reported, adding that the disturbance was furely local the disturbance was purely local and that the neighborhood re-

verted to its normal quiet.

The men at Bellevie, rolice said, were Nathaniel Brown, twenty-three, 67 St. Nicholas Avenue, suffering from gunshot wounds of the right and left sides; David Trotman, thirty-eight, 231 West 111th Street, wounded in the right side, and Richard Gaines, thirtyone, 180 St. Nicholas Avenue, lacerations of the scalp and bruises of the face and body, which the first two also suffered. The fourth, Beauford Beazer, twenty-five, of 823 Kelly Street, the Bronx, was arraigned in Folony Court before Magistrate Francis X. Giaccone and held in \$1000 bail for hearing Monday. Monday.

The disturbance began after Patrolmen Patrick Connolly and Jo-

ordered the crowd to disperse. The four men later arrested took the On Assault Charges lead in attacking the patrolmen Two Negre private both star restoring order.

The Truth About the City's Crime Wave's where the robber "mugs" his vic- armed bandits—one carrying a sub- tim by attacking him from behind, machine gun—attempted unsuccess- and renders him hors de combat fully to hold up 30 taxicals drivers 44, of Dallas, Tex., and Hayward Lawlessness to Negro Chettoes

I see by the papers that New York City is in the grip of another the victim's pockets with his free to rob him of 35 cents. Four stickup bentenced by Judge Thomas J. big "crime wave." Some papers, by open or disguised use of the hand, or else has a confederate do men took \$1250 in cash and two Walsh. The maximum penalty "race label" in identifying criminal suspects who happen to be that job. to their crime is ten to twenty colored, make it appear that the "crime wave" is largely confined to the Negro ghettoes of Harlem and the Bedford-Stuyvesant area greatest of American reporters, the in Brooklyn.

What is the truth about this late Lincoln Steffens, entitled a "crime wave?" 11 - 21 - 45 chapter of his autobiography "How

It appears certain that the Nation as a whole is now experiencing a post-war rise in crime such as occurred after Word War I. This trend was anticipated as almost inevitable, since millions of young men who were out of civilian circum waves on the word was a state of the whole cloth whenever they ran short of sensational news. All the reporter need do was to round up five or six routine crime or six routine crime wave. In this chapter, he told how imaginative newspaper editors used to manufacture so-called crime waves out of the whole cloth whenever they ran short of sensational news. All the reporter need do was to round up five or six routine crime of the wave. In this chapter, he told how imaginative newspaper with Negro. Gradually, mugger—as used in crime reports—came to mean any crime involving a Negro, from purse-snatching to holdups and burglaries.

Tomorrow:

Tomorrow: Tomorrow: Tomorrow: Tomorrow: Stem the Co-Called Crime Wave? culation for long periods are now round up five or six routine crime returning. The young people in reports, and bunch them together the age groups where criminal under a head: "Crime Wave Hits activity is most prevalent were those most seriously dislocated by the war. They are returning to unset the war are returning to unset the war. settled communities painstakingly The technique of manufacturing paper Guild, several New York

although available statistics are by no means definitive as to the extent of increase. Our Police Dept. has current "crime wave," front-paged been notoriously sloppy in compiling crime statistics, and it is hard to get a really clear picture of what happens in any particular period.

I've been poring over the metropolitan press clippings on the current "crime wave," front-paged under such lurid headlines as "Undermanned Cops Battle Crime Wave" and "Crime Wave Rises in Police Shortage." Here's how period.

A "crime wave" is, by definition, present newspaper scare: supposed to be a sudden and sharp upsurge. None of the New York upsurge. None of the New York Times—which started the phony we really are confronted with a Women Die After Muggings." Its opening sentence read:

"Three muggings in the last few weeks at widely separated with a was the significance of the Negro label? Did the man's color have anything whatever to do with his mad deed?)

Capping the climax in the current press - manufactured

Let the reader beware of "crime in Brooklyn have resulted in the wave" stories in the press, espe-deaths of all three victims." (Italics broadcast through the Nation. It cially when it bears the irresponsi mine-A. D.)

It appears certain that the Na- to Manufacture a Crime Wave." In

trying to reconvert to peacetime crime waves has been utilized in life. Unsettled conditions stimulate the metropolitan press every two rather than deter criminal activity. or three years. It was last used routine crime news. Regrettably, a effectively two years ago, when a couple of these papers are still us-New York City, along with other American communities, is probably experiencing this upcurve in crime, although available statistics are by no means definitive as to the certain Crime Wave scare hit the front pages. That phony wave was exposed at the time by a factual and statistical analysis in this column.

I've been poring available of these papers are still using the conditioned term, mugger, to cover virtually any crime ascribed to a Negro in Harlem or the Bedford-Stuyvesant area.

I piece together the history of the

papers splashing crime-wave head-Harlem "mugging wave" scare of lines on their front pages has yet 1943-ran a rather lengthy story

weeks at widely separated points wave is today's United Press story,

days with round-ups of alleged 1 in Manhattan alone. (I'll have vesant section, which is Brooklyn's something to say on this figure to-Harlem. Now, the evolution of this morrow-A. D.) . . . word, mugging, is of absorbing in- "Last week end was a typical terest to students of semantics. It one. 11 - 21 - 45 has been used for years in the un- "A patrolman walking a double derworld as a term attached to a beat was slain by a crazed Negro

very particular kind of hold-up- building superintendent. Four

and renders him hors de combat fully to hold up 30 taxicab drivers by grasping his neck in a vise-like at a garage for \$18,000 in a safe. grip, with special pressure on the A 16-year-old boy was stabbed 12 wind-pipe or larynx. He then rifles times when four other youths sought

Mugging

ger" in press reports on the manu-daylight robbery at a Brooklyn factured Harlem crime wave of firm. 1943, a large section of the reading public was conditioned to as- "typical week end" of crime news,

Following a campaign against race tags in crime reports conducted in this column two years ago, together with protests from civic organizations and the local chapter of the American Newspapers agreed to omit discriminatory references to "Negro" in

York World-Telegram, are still using the discriminatory race-tag, which helps whip up prejudice against Negroes. Thus, in its coverage of the tragic killing of a Harlem cop by a deranged man who ran amok, it repeatedly referred to the latter as the "crazed Negro," and highlighted this insane act lacking completely in criminal intent as part of the so-called "crime wave." (What was the significance

"New York was beset today with ble and dangerous racial slant of This story was followed up in a crime wave which had brought seph Mitchell, the latter a Negro, the present one. One of theother newspapers on succeeding nearly one slaying a day since Sept.

rings in an early morning tavern raid. A passenger killed a taxicab driver after taking \$50 from him. By repeated use of "Negro mug- Three armed youths staged a \$1000

Stem the Co-Called Crime Wave?

Figures Belie Newspaper 'Crime Wave' Stories Jim Crow Reporting Cited as before some measure of rehabilitation came to those districts. The

Putting Unfair Stigma on Negroes

Three questions arise from the "crime wave" which is now equal rights for our Negro minorsweeping the New York City press:

Is the city actually experiencing a sharp and sudden upsurge and social discrimination, bad,

of crime, as the sensational news reports indicate?

¶ Are Negroes mainly responsible for the current "crime wave," conditions in our racial ghettos, in if any, as is implied in some news- 226; up to Nov. 18, 1945, it was terms of abnormal crime rates. paper accounts? 12 - 22 - 42 199. The 1945 rate is certainly not the same conditions that Does an increase in the police far out of line with those of the

force offer the most effective solu- preceding years. tion for combatting crime?

which is getting front-page head- or comparable periods in previous advantaged people who inhabit lines and frenzied police action?

Statistics

The New York World-Telegram and other papers, in their crime wave stories of Tuesday, played up the "nearly-one-murder-a-day-in-Manhattan" angle. They cited police statistics indicating that from Sept. 1 last through Nov. 18, 68 posses of world-relegram and other papers, in their crime since V-J Day; I strongly suspect that this increase has by no means reached crime-wave proportions.

The hectic police activity of the crime-wave, and will an increase in the force solve the problem?

Nobody doubts that the police force has been seriously depleted during the war years. We do need many more cops, especially in the crime-wave proportions.

The hectic police activity of the problem? District Attorney's office, and got previous press-manufactured crime police activity reveals no major throw an entirely different light on the subject:

¶ For the same period (September through November) in 1939, 72 murders and manslaughters were recorded in Manhattan, exclusive of vehicular homicides-as against the 68 reported in the present

"crime wave" period.

¶ Eighty-two murders and manslaughters were reported for the same period in 1940; 62 in the 1941 period, and 52 in 1942,

young men were withdrawn from have you seen suspects identified as civilian circulation—show either a greater or at least an equivalent homicide rate in Manhattan as we consider the present of the pres are experiencing in the present so-called crime wave.

whipped up in the papers:

tion came to these districts. The City-Wide Citizens Committee of Harlem and other groups seeking serious consequences of economic

housing and other sub-standard

The same conditions that produce higher crime rates in our Harlems also produce greater Figures for non-homicide felo- tuberculosis, infant mortality and What about the "crime wave" nies for the "crime-wave" period general death rates among the dis-

years aren't available, and none them. has been cited by any of the papers Is t Is the police shortage mainly replaying up the crime-wave scare. sponsible for the alleged crime

The hectic police activity of the cases of murder and manslaughter were reported for Manhattan, as compared with 39 from Sept. 1 through November last year and 49 in 1943. I asked my PM colleague, Hy Engel, to check further with the District Atterney's office, and got

Is it true that Negroes are large- where-in far better handling of ly responsible for the current our child delinquents, especially on the preventive side, and in improv-Here we are confronted with a ing the social and economic condimost shameful and shabby aspect tions of underprivileged groups, of local journalism-Jim Crow crime especially of the most under-privi-

these additional figures, which waves, in response to aroused pub- dents in crime activity #1.22.45. lic pressures.

reporting. Every recent "crime leged of all-our Negro fellow-citiwave" in this city has been linked zens. up with Negroes in certain sections of the press. In the current instance, the main offenders are the ultrarespectable New York Times and the World-Telegram. It is disgrace-Significant Point The significant point in these Significant Point the Significant Point the Significant Point in these Significant Point in the Significant Point in the Significant Point in the Significant Point III Signi figures is that the prewar years- Crow label on suspects who happen before hundreds of thousands of to be Negroes. (How many times

Crime and child delinquency al-Another set of Manhattan homi- ways have been chronic in slum cide figures also shed light on the areas, regardless of the racial, reintensity of the "crime wave" being ligious or national group that inhabits them. Crime is a chronic The total number of homicides problem in the city's Harlem ghetreported in Manhattan for 1943, tos, as it has been in past years in exclusive of vehicular homicides "white" slums-the lower East Side, (mainly the result of traffic acci- pre-Negro East Harlem, the Cas dents), was 212; in 1944 it was House district, 10th Ave.-where

Poverty Is Criminal, Says Crime Prevention Leader

For weeks most New York newspapers have been shrieking about a "crime wave" in

the city.

city.

They have based themselves on an alleged increase in crime which they uniformly date from Sept. 1. Their emphasis has been primarily on homicides, most of which were

a result of "muggings" and hold-uns.

sociation in the public mind, the One of the theories is that folnewspapers dropped that angle out lowing the elections, and with the

quoted the figure of 78 homicides in The Society for Prevention of the period from Sept. 1 to Nov. 26. Crime, incidentally, investigated Significantly, they made no attempt that "crime wave" agitation exto establish any basis of comparison as they would normally have done if they were interested in enlightening the reader. To the uninitiate, the figure looks very high initiate, the figure looks very high That theory, however, fails to expect that "crime wave agreed that there was not the slightest basis for it.

NOT FULL EXPLANATION

That theory, however, fails to expect that "crime wave agreed that "crime wave agreed that there was not the slightest basis for it." and makes the "crime wave" agita- plain why the Negro people are altion sound quite plausible.

crease over the 228 homicides com- similar press campaigns were traced mitteed in 1944. It is an average of to the activities of reactionary real

before the draft. And that is the cific reason for the current agitawhere.

REACHING "NORMAL"

ecutive director of the Society for veloped, with a demand that the the Prevention of Crime, from 50 to guilty police be prosecuted. 60 percent of all crimes are usually committed by men from the ages of also at a time when Negro veterans 18 to 30. The mere removal of most of that segment of the population from civilian life reduced crime during the war years. Now that this section is returning to normal size, extension of gains made by the Nehe maintains, the crime level is gro people during the war. reaching "normal" proportions.

Early in the game the murder homicides is inflated from the point creational facilities, lack of a public stories were so slanted as to give One newspaper quoted police au-tained. the impression that the "crime thorities as admitting that some wave' was pimarily the work of crimes, including homicides, not Negroes. Having established the as- previously recorded at headquarters

of the their stories as a result of protest from various sources.

What are the actual facts regarding New York's "crime wave"?

Early this week the newspapers

The Society for Prevention of

ways the chief victims of this agita-True this represents a rate in- tion. Both in 1941 and in 1943, 26 murders a month as compared estate owners anxious to drive Newith 19.

But it does not represent any ignificant increase over the 306 murders committed in 1940, the last year others.

significant fact about the increase tion. It has been noted, too, that in crime in New York, as else-this agitation began after police in Harlem and in Bedfor-Stuyvesant had wantonly shot Negro youngsters According to Edwin J. Lukas, ex- and considerable protest had de-

The chief causes of crime are There is considerable reason for economic insecurity, evercrowded believing that even the figure of 78 bousing. poor educational and re-

White GI in Attacks NAACP TO SUE

Husband Helpless Under Death Threat

tacked here on Sept. 7 by an un-company refused to heed her plea. known white service man at the Carolina Bus Terminal, scene of She was carried to the Good many racial conflicts.

Mrs. Jenkins, with her husband, aid and was treated by the attend-Pfc. Henry Jenkins, honorably dis- ing physician on duty. She and charged from the Army after three her husband remained here until years of overseas service with the Sept. 10. 3264th QM Service Unit, was en The local NAACP branch was ruote to Gallion, Ala., and Miami, contacted the next day by Miss Fla., to visit relatives and friends. Elizabeth Pharr, interviewer at the



MRS. BESSIE JENKINS

process of changing from one bus to another, one of the coats Mrs. Jenkins was carrying on her arm accidentally touched the arm of the white soldier standing in front of her.

Assaulted After Insult He asked: "Why did you push me?" She replied: "I didn't touch you; my coat accidentally touched your arm." He called her a liar, struck her in the face and knocked

ner down. When her husband who was the the or fourth person behind her

came to her rescue and endeavored to pick her up and separate the white soldier who was attacking her, the driver of the bus they were attempting to board intervened. With the assistance of another bus driver, he held Pfc. Jenkins and made threats to kill him if he did not keep still.

While the driver held her husband, the white soldier attacked Mrs. Jenkins the second time, knocking her face forward down on the pavement. During the struggle, Mrs. Jenkins lost \$280. The white soldier, with the assistance of the bus driver, was successful in making a get-away.

Recovering from the attacks. Mrs. Jenkins asked the terminal CHARLOTTE. N.C. — Mrs. Bes. dispatcher not to let the white solicie Jenkins of 2216 Camac St., dier get away, but he, the bus Philadelphia, was brutally at-driver and other employees of the

NAACP Takes Charge

Samaritan Hospital for medical

They made a brief stop in Char- Veterans' Information Center.

lotte to change busses. In the Kelly M. Alexander, NAACP executive secretary, immediately made a thorough investigation of the case and sufficient witnesses were obtained. J. S. Bowser, chairman of the NAACP legal committee will handle the case for the branch and the Jenkins family.

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Negro Slugs, Robs Victim

A police hunt for a Negro slugger and robber was intensified today after a second man this week was struck and robbed.

W. H. Summey of 53 3rd st SW was treated at the Massillon city hospital Wednesday at 1:45 a. m. after he was knocked unconscious as he was walking in Charles ave SW toward his residence.

He told Police Capt. John T. Pet-He told Police Capt. John T. Pettit and Patrolman James Reed, who took him to the hospital, that the Negro grabbed him around the neck and started choking him. When he struggled to free himself, he said his assailant struck him on the head with a hunt instrument and knocked him unconscious.

The police officers said Summey suffered a accration behind the right ear.

right ear.

right ear.

Summey described his assailant as tall and thin. He was unable to furnish police with a description of the clothes the slugger were.

Grill is Burglarized

William Stempers of 1140 Bluff st SE was the first victim of the robber. He was truck on the head with a stone and robbed of \$41 in Tremont ave SE as he was en route home shortly after midnight Monday.

Christine's grill, 189 Lincoln Way E, was looted of about \$10 in change between 2:30 and 9 p. m. Wednesday by a burglar who scaled an adja-cent building in order to force a screen from a window of the restaurant.

christine Spilmer of 321 Commonwealth are NE, owner of the grill discovered the burglary and notified Police Capt. Royal E. Smith and Patrolman Lee Packer who investigated.

Albert Chovan of RD 3, Massillon, reported that his green and yellow bicycle was stolen from in front of the police station in Charles ave SE Wednesday evening while he attended a show at a theater.

KIMES" THREAT LETTER LIFTS \$13,500.00 FROM COFFERS

Bootblacks Jailed When One Confesses to Hiding Loot in Hotel Stairway

ALERT CAB DRIVER UNCOVERS aklah oma

The most fantastic bank robbery in history was com- The box, neatly wrapped, bearing stated that when he left the cab teries are expected to be revealed mitted Wednesday by two near illiterate, farm-bred Negroa tab label with the name Capt he went to a parking lot nearby hourly. bootblacks, who stuck a "Mat Kimes" threat letter with a W. R. Jackson, was pushed under and in the toilet, hid part of the 11x14 shirt box under a girl teller's window at Fidelity Na-Mrs. Phillips' window by Long. tional Bank and leisurely walked through a crowded lobby Mrs. Phillips told this reporter Broadway entrance to the Alamo

northwest corner of Eighth and

the money conversation, asking the

with \$13,505.00.

That the lad asked her if she knew hotel. Here he walked up one Further Believe-It-Or-Not, they criss-crossed the citya Capt. Jackson. She answered flight of stairs and under a pile seeking a place to inspect their lated that along about noon a "No," but the lad replied that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that along about noon a "No," but the lad replied that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that along about noon a "No," but the lad replied that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that along about noon a "No," but the lad replied that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that along about noon a "No," but the lad replied that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that along about noon a "No," but the lad replied that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect their lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect the lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect the lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect the lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect the lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect the lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect the lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect the lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect the lated the lated that he of papers he hid the box containspect the lated that he loot, then the money-handler of mysterian Captain Jackson called was directed over the phone to ing \$9,500. He then returned to the pair again returned to the him over the phone in the shinebring the package to her and she work where Deputy Keene found heart of town, staked away his loot, parlor stand at the Hickins hotel, would understand everything. Mrs. him. It was later revealed that within two blocks of the sheriff's telling the lad to look around the Phillips then opened the package, he earlier removed exactly \$4,000 office and cooly returned to his place for a package he left there, finding in the box a roll of scotch from the box. office and cooly returned to his shine stand at the Huckins hotel another two blocks from where part of the loot was hidden.

This bizarre bank-job was nipper to perfection by the shrewd alerty ness of an eastbound Negro care driver, Ralph McGlory, a resident of Carverdale Addition. McGlor, stated that about 1:10 p. m., whill headed east, he was flagged down at the Petroleum Building, Section and Robinson, by Welch Long was being used to deliver a ran-Mrs. Phillips added that the letter which dispards a sealed envelope adathe that the fidelity dressed in legible pencil to her. Here his statement conflicts, for the sake of the statement conflicts, for the sake the box a roll of scotch from the box.

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City officers stated that Mc Kimes." Eastern, where the Fairgrounds Glory reported to their headquar The victimized teller prepared nificant by this reporter that at car circles in front of Fair Park. ters just before 2 p. m. that he loot and handed over to Long the sheriff's office about 5 p. m. At this spot Long got out and had been driving the suspicious the sealed box and after seven Wednesday, the Fidelity bank At this spot Long got out and directed the taximan to "wait." youngster, reportedly carrying minutes she stated that she gave president, R. C. Stuart, walked in McGlory, the ABC driver, stated \$3,000 which may be a ransom the "Matt Kimes" note to the bank to receive the recovered loot that the coungster went in and payment. Immediately a broadcashier, who in turn called the amounting to \$13,503, just \$2 short cast was sounded for pickup of FBI office. Immediately the bank of the loot carried away by Long. The cast was slowed to the magnitude of the magnitude of the cast was slowed to the magnitude of the cast was slowed to the magnitude of the magnitude of the cast was slowed to the magnitude of the magnitude of

tion, at which time he asked his parlor.

buddy. 17-year-old Bill Hooks, The youthful tool in his This writer was then permitted 316½ Northeast Fourth, to ac-signed statement, said that he and to interview the teller, Bette Jean company him on an errand. The his pal walked from the bank Phillips, who gave her address as two headed west from the Huckins northward on Robinson. At the 1410 Northwest 26th. Naturally shine stand and asked a passerby alley he gave his friend, Bill she was upset and when asked if where the Fidelity bank was locat-Hooks, a one-dollar bill from the she minded giving her age she ed. Unbelievably dumb of a bank's five one's, and Hooks went back to said, "No, this is my twenty-first arrangement, the boys walked up work. Long continued northward birthday." I said, "What a birth-

loot, then walked to 311 North

investigated. It is considered sig-

ments for several minutes, then every youngster resembling this returned to the cab asking the driv-description. In the meantime, given to city or county authori-young teller, Bette Jean Phillips, er if he knew where Jackson's Deputy Sheriff Dan Keene went ties until after 3 p. m. who was seated at a desk telegrater what he was trying to According to Keene, county depotedliver. The lad replied, "Money. uty, the lad was still alarmed over deliver. The lad replied, "Money. uty, the lad was still alarmed over live got \$3,000 in this box. Take the cab driver's suggestion that me back to Second and Broadway." he might be carrying a ransom McGlory headed west to the payment and expressed relief at designated corner and continued "sight of the law."

Medical minutes, then every youngster resembling this was closed, but no report was Stuart never said a word to the meantime, given to city or county authori-young teller, Bette Jean Phillips, who was seated at a desk telephoning. The box was placed on the law work. However, the ABC cab driver, the desk and the FBI agent made activity in the city authorities one hour according to denomination of the later which brought about feverbills. heat activity in the city police and Start then signed the typed list county sheriff offices. Still no of currency as receipt of delivery report of a bank holdup until to the bank by the Federal Bureau sheriff's headquarters reported. sheriff's headquarters reported too Investigation. Stuart then the money conversation, asking the lad "How do you know there's At the sheriff's office, the young- the bank that they had apprehend-mopped his sweating brow and money in the box?" The lad re-ster retold the phone conversa- ed Long at the Huckins hotel shine gruffly made exit.

arrangement, the boys walked up work. Long continued northward to the marble rail of the presito the Petroleum building at Secdent's desk and asked R. C. and and Robinson where he hailed Stuart, president, "Where is the a cab driven by Ralph McGlory.

As directed, McGlory drove to the Southwest's largest finanhere Long walked around a few minutes seeking the mysterious to Mrs. Bette Jean Phillips, 21-year-old Indian complexioned bank teller in window No. 3, who in 60 at Second and Broadway, paying a seconds handed out \$13,500 in 50 90c fare.

The box, neatly wrapped, bearing stated that when he left the cab teries are expected to be revealed.

Bernard Newsom, 1917 north Marvine street, 17-year-old Ben

Franklin High school student died at 1.30 Saturday in Wo- The Afro American mens' Homeopathic Hospital as the result of a beating about the head with a lead pipe inflicted by an enraged assailant who thought the youth was a white boy out with a colored girl as he sat on the steps of Monumental Cemetery, south side of Berks street, west of Broad st., with Miss Elyse Hawthorne, 19, of 1828 north 12th street.

Miss Hawthorne told police that she and Newsom were sitting on the steps of the cemtery when a short, stocky man, about
40, and a woman walked past
them wast on Books street and but talks at the walked by a white self-suffered a fractured fifth finger. turned south on 15th street.

A few minutes later, the man morning by a woman who was returned alone and caught up for a black eye, swollen face and which took Mrs. Hazel to the station were Officer Kerr, No. 3338, and officer Porter, No. 91, of the man, without a word of Hazel of 2003 Westmoreland St., Sixth District. warning, attacked Newsom with whose husband is overseas.

on the girl and struck her on the her. right shoulder He told her she should She said he became ingry when

go out with colored men.

Miss Hawthorne frantically assursed the man that her companion was a friends who were apparently Negro and not a white man, as he though. The man asked for her money, and when she told him she had none.

She said the became ingry when she told him to let her alone and struck her several times. His drunk, tried to hold him, she said, but he broke away.

Other Whites Offer No Assistance The victim said there were several times. His drunk, tried to hold him, she said, but he broke away.

a few minutes after he was removed to assistance. the hospital.

Mrs. Sally Proctor, mother of the Ave., Mrs. Hazel said she found dead youth, said that her son, an only two Fairmount Park guards and child, was very fair and at night might asked them to arrest her assaileasily be mistaken for white.

asily be mistaken for white.

Police have uncovered no clues that The two guards reportedly held might lead to the identity of the mur- an aside conversation with the derer.

Wife of GI Was En

Route From Work

NO ARRESTS MADE

Two Park Guards

Let Soldier Go 45
PHILADELPHIA

them west on Berks street and brutally attacked by a white sol It was signed by Officer M. Cohen, dier were made early Monday No. 312, and gave no reason for

apipe about 28 inches long and an inch and one-half in diameter.

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He struck the youth on the head a trolley at 15th and Arch Sts. with the pipe several times and knock-when one of a group of white ed him to the ground. He next turned soldiers began making passes at

Newsom died of a fractured skull eral other white persons waiting

At 15th St. and Pennsylvania

soldier and then implied that they would take her to the hospital only if she did not press charges against the white man.

Police Release Attacker

She related that in her condi tion medical care was imperative and she agreed to go to the hos pital. The officers, she said, ther released the soldier. She quotec them as saying: "She doesn't want you arrested

she only wants to go to the hos pital."

On the way to the hospital, she stated, the officers repeatedly asked her whether she intended to press charges, but she would not commit herself.

The guards made several telephone calls from the hospital and, according to Mrs. Hazel, reported that some colored woman had been attacked but that she did not want to press charges, she only wanted to go home.

The police who came to the hospital to investigate the incident refused, the victim said, to take her home. Saying she lived out of their district, they let her out of their car at the Broad St. Station, she said.

Will Press Charges

Mrs. Hazel said that she will press charges against the soldier whom she can identify and the two guards whose numbers are 312 and 105.

She described the soldier to be over 6 feet, about 180 pounds and a wearer of overseas bars.

In their report, they said that the victim did not wish to press

Negro, 24, Held at Inquest A coroner's jury yesterday morn-pistol in his possession at the time

ing ordered Julius A. Judge, 24- of the shooting. year-old negro truck driver, held Davis Confirms Statement

16 north of the city.

ner John P. DeVeaux, was held it again.

without advance amouncement to avoid a crowd. Only a few persons were present including 10 negroes. Who were relatives and friends of the accused man. The only white spectator besides the authorities was an enlised man who was summoned as a witness. However, he was not called on to testify. The room next to the coroner's office in the Fireproof building where the inquest was held was heavily guarded. Two policemen were at each door.

Sammie Davis, of 5 a Drake street, who had been arrested by the Daviel Levilia again.

His statement was as follows:

"This is to state that my name is Sammie is them to five Mile. I took hot have enough gas but I would take them part of the way. I took them to the Magnolia Crossing and put them out and then went home. I have had this statement read to me and find it to be true and corment or the might of April 16, 1945, I borrowed a car from John Manipally and picked up Herbert Whateley on Blake street. He asked me to take him to the Five Mile. I told him I did not have enough gas but I would take them part of the way. I took them to the Magnolia Crossing and put them out and then went home. I have had this statement read to me and find it to be true and corment of the more had the mother went home. I have had this statement read to me and find it to be true and corment of the moth have any gas. He was not called on to testify. The lev on Blake street. He asked me to take him to the Five Mile. I told him I did not have enough gas but I would take them part of the way. I took them to the Magnolia Crossing and put them out and then went home. I have had this statement read to me and find it to be true and corment of the mother was a relieve that the mother was a follows:

"That on the night of April 16, 1945, I have had the put he was a follows:

"The jury with Walter B. Metts as foreman, brought in a verdict that Mr. Gore died of a pistol in the hands of Judge on a bus near Five Mile. It was also reported that Judge's the point of the moth h

Herbert Whaley, of 12-B Drake street, who had been arrested.

his version of the shooting.

Hardwicke Tesifies

of the county police, testified that he arrested Judge the day after the shooting. Before arresting Judge, Lieutenant Hardwicke said that he policeman said.

shot at him. Chief Daniel S. Mott Junius and Herbert to the bus sta- quently transferred to another reported then that his investigation tion where he met Junius' cousin, I base.

Bore, South Carolina Power com-sworn in and after Coroner De- on the corner of Meeting and Lee pany bus driver, the night of April Veaux had read a statement sign- streets and they asked me to take 6 north of the city.

ed by him the witness sald that it them to Five Mile. I told him I did
The inquest, conducted by Coro-was his and was correct. He signed not have enough gas but I would

street, who had been arrested by the Daniel Jenkins Homes, Herbert the time of the shooting. Accordthe police during their investiga-tion and whose statement was read tion and whose statement was read back to the car and said that the the rear of the bus when her husat the inquest, was ordered released by Coroner DeVeaux after the boy he wanted to see was not home. band went to the front to talk with the by Coroner DeVeaux after the boy he wanted to see was not home. band went to the front to talk with the bus driver. She was among the tracks at Hackerman crossing. Herspectators yesterday but did not ofbert told me to stop the car, that he fer to testify when Coroner De-At the advice of his counsel, A. saw the boy he wanted. He got out Veaux asked if there was anyone F. Hamer, the accused man made of the car and went to the window else present who knew anything no statement when asked if he of the bus and called to Junius to about the case. wished to take the stand and give get off. Herbert came back to the Judge's aunt, Fannie Bryan, fainthind the bus.

Heard Shot Fired

"I was the fifth car. When the bus Jin Grow-Eghing stopped I heard one shot fire. I said Lieutenant Hardwicke said that he and Sergeant C. H. Simmons went to Herbert somebody must be shot. It to Judge's residence in the Daniel Herbert told me to turn around and go back. I turned around and go back. I turned around and go back. Jenkins homes and made a search, and go back. I turned around and A .38 saliber pistol was found by went back. He told me to go to the Sergeant Simmons, in a suit of project. I said, 'Man I don't have —Cpl. Jake Sullivan, whose mid-Sergeant Simmons, in a suit of any gas, let's go to town,' I drove night arrest and quick sentencing Lieutenant Hardwicke said. An empty cartridge was also found, the stopped at the King street exten- in the state penitentiary aroused sion. Herbert got out of the car and the nation, three weeks ago, lan-According to the officer the bullet taken from Gore's body and the shell have been sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington. He said that it would be several weeks before a report on the bureau's findings would be sent to the Charleston department.

Whistlet and Junius came up to the guishes in the penitentiary at Columbia, buddies reported this there with you. Herbert said just a friend of mine. Junius got in the car and Herbert said let's go to the bus station, Junius wants to see the Charleston department.

He Was Satisfied According to the officer the bul-

was expected for dinner. After ar- ne might die. Julius said if ne died two year sentence. The was taken to be was satisfied, he then took out a sought a sought a headquarters and, according to the pistol and took out an old shell and police officer, signed a statement of put in a new bullet. Junius told us complete investigation. Another his own free will that he shot the that he had just shot a bus driver. I investigation is reported as hav-bus driver:

It was reported at the time of the Junius said I asked the bus driver.

Last week it was reported that investigation that Judge claimed he for my money back and he tried to the soldier had been released by shot Gore after the bus driver had play smart and I shot him. I took civilian authorities and subse-

then went to my house on Drake street where I let Herbert and Junins out and I walked around on Blake street to get rid of Junius and Herbert because I knew Junius was in trouble and I wanted to get rid of

"I then went back to the car and went by myself to Silas Green's on President street. Later that night for the fatal shooting of Alric A. Davis was the next witness to be about 12 I met Herbert and Junius

"I then took him to a house at wife, Dorothy, was on the bus at

car and told em to follow the busied and fell to the floor as Policeto the next stop. I waited for the man H. B. Clark snapped the hand Lieutenant Percy W. Hardwicke, traffic to pass and followed in be- cuffs on Judge to return him to the county jail.

WALTERBORD, S. C. — (ANP)

to the Charleston department.

Lieutenant Hardwicke said that he and Sergeant Simmons left Judge's home after making a thorough search and went to Hackemann's crossing nearby to await the arrival of the negro who was expected for dinner. After arresting the making as the might die. Junius said, 'feel my head.' He put his hand to his head and had blood on it. He said somebody shot me. I told him I would take him to the hospital. He said he did not want to go to the hospital. I told him he might die. Junius said if he died he was satisfied, he then took out a two year sentence.

NO GESTURES AT JUSTICE

POUR Summer Countians are under charge of attacking a Negro youth with an automobile. According to the story told by the colored man, they made three passes at him before they finally struck him, breaking bones and giving him internal injuries.

The Sheriff said his investigation showed the victim had been knocked 30 feet by the impact of the car.

If these charges are true we can no longer be self righteous about the cruelty of the Germans and the Japanese.

If these charges are substantiated we have cruel people right here at home, and they must be brought to justice.

So far, these responsible for law enforcement have proceeded with intelligence and dispatch. The employer of this Negro is to be commended for the promptness with which he issued warrants for the arrest of the attackers. It shows his respect and appreciation for the services and reputation of the employe.

The community, and that does not mean Sumner County sione, will be watching the process of the law from here on out. The Grand Jury should meet and act at once. The indictment should not be "lost" between the Grand Jury and the Court.

One of the men under charges in connection with this assault, was the proud recipient of a dismissal in a recent gasoline theft case.

If the law had taken the proper course then, this Negro youth might not be lying: crippled today in a Nashville hospital.

Let there be no empty gestures at justice NOW.

PORTSMOUTH Four men, residents of the Deep Creek area, have been arrested in connection with lookout for a Negro man who the death of Harvey Bruce Dodd, 34, white, Navy Yard welder, who grabbed Mrs. Anne G. Stevens and was drowned after he allegedly tore her dress at the neck as she jumped into the Dismal Swamp canal at Pleasant View on June 6. opened the back door of her home, Preliminary hearing for the ac-515. South Fairfers of The Stevens and The Stevens and The Stevens and Swamp canal at Pleasant View on June 6.

the preliminary hearing.

BLOCKED ROAD (-23 + 45

Sheriff Hodges said that investigation tended to show that Dodd's car was blocked by two other vehicles and that Dodd was pulled from the car and was being beaten by the colored men when he jumped and ran, leaping into the canal to ecape his assailants.

The sheriff said that an examination of Dodd's body, prior to being sent to Ocala, Fla., for burial, disclosed that the victim had a bruise on the forehead, another on the cheek and a cut on the left leg.

Sheriff Hodges also said that a pocketbook Dodd was supposed to have had an him had not been to be a supposed to have had an him had not been to be a supposed to be a supposed

have had on him had not been recovered.

jumped into the Dismal Swamp canal at Pleasant View on June 6.

Preliminary hearing for the accused men will be held in Norfolk County Trial Justice Court, The quartet were arrested after Sheriff J. Arthur Hodges, not satisfied with teports that Dodd had escaped before regular officers ariumped into the canal without cause, ordered further investigation, assigning Officers J. S. Leonard and V.R. England to the case.

APPROAGHED WOMAN

A county officer told the Guide this week that the investigations of far revealed that Dodd was assailed by several colored men after he (Dodd) had allegedly made improper advances to a young colored woman of that section. The young woman, objecting to the victim's proposals sought aid from some colored men nearby.

The men, the investigating officer said, blocked the road so that Dodd could not drive away, and then they proceeded to beat him. Dodd then began to run, with his assailants chasing him. William Duke, Negro, former the investigators learned. He investigators learned he canal and drowned, officers were told.

MEN ARRESTED

After nearly a week of investi-dale tomorrow to be sentenced on

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After nearly a week of investigation, county police arrested the following on charges of murder growing out of the death of Dodd: Rola: Rountree, 41, an employee of the local Navy Yard; Miles Shepherd, 32, a farmer; and Wiley Rice, 32.

Another man, Arthur Rumble, of Deep Creek, was taken into custody Tuesday night, and held for investigation in connection with Dodd's death.

Four colored women, also of Deep Creek, were taken into custody and released under bond of \$300 each for their appearance in Trial Justice Court June 18 for the preliminary hearing.

NEWARK, N. J. - (ANP) -Herman Powell, 32-year-old Georgia fugitive, won a delay here Friday in his fight against extradi- If Robert Elliott Burns uses his tion to a Georgia prison where he new Georgia commutation to fight escaped after serving a year of a this state's efforts to extradite life sentence for the death of a other fugitives, Gov. Arnall will white woman in an automobile ac- be greatly disappointed in him. cident on March 16, 1941. The case The Governor said so yesterday when he read a news story from will be heard on Nov. 23.

Supreme Court Justice Donges Newark, N. J. The story asserted
Special to the Daily Worker
Worker wanted a rule to show cause why that Burns would help Herman

St., here. His lawyer, Atty. Thomas a commutation after Burns had Potters, was joined by Fred R. been harbored 13 years in New Clark, editor and publisher of the Jersey. "However, Georgia will Mills worked on a 50-50 basis is a Mr. If Hide (nickname—Ed. note) bender of Detroit called Mills a New Jersey Record, and Irvine I. press all extradition cases. Since T. R. Terry. Approximately a month come back tell him that lawyer say New Jersey Record, and Irvine I. press all extradition cases. Since I. R. Terry Approximately a month come back tell film that lawyer say

from the law," but a telegram of the defense complete the cornfield which Mills was work-river because mob crowd say that the cornfield which Mills was work-river because mob crowd say that from Gov. Chaunces Sparks of dition has been denied. I assume mittee, in the drive for funds to that the request in the Powell him to remove his cow as it was they will lay him." !!-29-45mittee, in the drive for funds to that the request in the Powell him to remove his cow as it was they will lay him." !!- 29-45 finance Powell's defense. case was granted and that a habeas

"Residents from all parts of the corpus is on appeal in the supreme southern states, particularly Geor-court of New Jersey. No doubt, southern states, particularly Geor-court of New Jersey. No doubt, gia, should feel the importance of this, too, will be granted.

"When Burns returned to New Jersey in the future of other Negroes who may find themselves in the same predicament," Atty. Potter said. "Contributions must be sent in now in order to be ready for the now in order to be ready for the now in order to be ready for the length of this, too, will be granted.

"When Burns returned to New Jersey. No doubt, argument got hot. Then Terry Fletcher Mills has two lawyers, that picked up a three-foot wooden club his case will be heard by Gov. Kelly which was used to move logs around of Michigan, and that another and struck Mills over the head. lynching shall not be added to Mills in self-defense stabbed Terry America's shame.

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New York has studied avoided any articipation in the Herman Powel case and does not intend to interest itself in the matter,"

o Kepay Arnall It Sent Back

story. He was working on a farm' The letter in the Daily Worker's rested Mills on a vagran

The owner of the land which extradited to Alabama: eating Mills' corn.

to sensationalize the Powell case a gun. At this point Mills went to The NAACP has refused to aid or any other criminal case in his home and then continued to his Powell, Atty. Potter charged. He which Georgia is interested, I am mother-in-law's house as he was afraid of the lyach crowd coming

"he did not think the case could be run its prison system in the very won."

Won."

"In my opinion, the NAACP of executive concluded."

Three armed men appeared at Mills' home later. Two of the three were Terry's son-in-law and brother. Mills fled to Birmingham, where he bought a ticket to Detroit. While he

was in Birmingham he was arrested Michigan May Refuse

Defense committee, 129 W. Market who helped the fugitive Burns win there until just a short time ago. Negro sharecropper is in if he is six days in jail.

The Michigan Civil Rights Fed-Terry started to curse Mills. The eration today has seen to it that

Supreme Court Justice Donges that Burns would help Herman Powell, Negro fugifive, fight exact a writ of certerari should not be issued to review a June 29 order lated to address one of a series cropper on a farm in Alabama is In Detroit Mills was picked up being held in the Wayne County by the county sheriff's office several CANSING, MICH. Dec. 14—common pleas court, who fixed New Jersey for Powell.

Oct. 19 as the date for final disposition of the case.

Since his arrest here by New in February, 1942, shortly after position of the case.

Jersey police last May 29, Powell being sentenced to life imprisonment at the Essex ment upon conviction in a murder has been imprisoned at the Essex ment upon conviction was in conviction was in conviction was in conviction with the death of Mrs. the Negro sharecropper, charged in jail, if they don't kill me," heell was captured in Newark May said. "That's what I'm afraid of, 29, 1944. Gov. Walter Edge grant as lynch mob if he goes back to Alabama to felevel and the power of the po

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gang. I would not have a possible is to be argued Nov. 26 before unable to read or write, told his from justice with intent to murder.

Mills' attorney, William Hopp,
of Cleveland, argued his client
was never read to him. The warrant was a federal warrant and it
was never read to him. The warfor Cleveland, argued his client
was not legally a fugitive because Bipminghan police who archance."

the New Jersey supreme court. story. He was working on a farm. The letter in the Daily Worker's rested wills on a vagitality. Funds for his defense are being "I am not familiar with the formerly run by his father, John possession quotes one sentence to charge two days after the stable raised through the Herman Powell Powell case," said Gov. Arnall, Mills, who raised his 12 children emphasize the danger that this bing released him after he spent.

> During the hearing H. H. An-"fugitive from violence and not Tuscaloosa County against this man." /2 -/3 - 43

Negro Fears Extradition to Geor

Moddie Powell

Herman Powell

Auto Accident; Escaped

To Jersey in 1942

By DONALD D. Ross Herman Powell, 32-yearold Negro who escaped from a Georgia prison in 1942, fears that he will be

lynched if he is sent back to serve his sentence.

A medium-sized light brown man with a helpless baffled air, he sat in Essex County Jail in Newark and

"They'd mob me. I wouldn't have a chance."

His eyes filled with tears.

But it looks as though Powell will be sent back to Georgia by the State of New Jersey. Friday, in Common Pleas Court in Newark, Judge Richard Hartshorne denied Powell's plea to be released from the jail where he has been held for extradition to Georgia since May 24, 1944. On that day Newark detectives arrested Powell at a Newark meat pack-ing plant, where he had been working industriously for two years.

Still a Chance

However, there still are a few legal stratagems of which Powell's lawyer, Thomas Potter, of Prince-ton, may avail himself. So Powell isn't due to be shipped back to Wrightsville in the immediate fu-

It was there, in that sleepy little town, at 6 o'clock on the rainy, foggy afternoon of Mar. 15, 1941, that Powell's Ford car collided with an automobile in which a white woman was riding. Five days later she died of her injuries. Pow-murder, and sentenced to life im-threats against Powell. ell, a garage mechanic, had been prisonment.

Gov. Ellis Arnall, or the telephone

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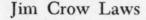
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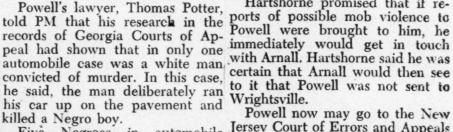
Wrightsville. He wasn't tried for more bus rides, worked his way up Arnall said:

Charged in circuit court here last manslaughter, as would have been to Washington. There, he heard "I don't know about that. There week by Judge John T. Morris, but

"We've never seen a life like this. We never knew there was such as this. I'd rather be in jail here Poyell's latest petition, told PM: than have what they call freedom in Georgia.'

were born in Wrightsville.





Five Negroes in automobile death cases had received life terms, Potter said.

with him, and I'll take the case direct to the U.S. Supreme Court.'

Potter expressed fear, however, that the Negro would be lynched as soon as he reached Wrightsville.

Reports were circulating today among Powell's supporters in Newark that the son of the white woman lately had returned from the armed model prisoner." forces and had been heard making

Gov. Ellis Arnall, of Georgia, Alabama Judge Unconscious from a long jagged In February, 1942, after serving reached on the telephone and aphead wound, Powell was wrapped about a year of his sentence, Powell prised of fears of violence, said he

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the case in similar circumstances in that jobs were plentiful in Newto return Powell to Georgia. Gov. a northern state. He was tried for Jersey. In Newark, he went to work Walter E. Edge has signed the for Moddie Lue.

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Both Herman and Moddie Lue Georgia, we might be justified in exercising our physical jurisdiction over him and refusing to return

Hartshorne promised that if reimmediately would get in touch to it that Powell was not sent to Wrightsville.

Powell now may go to the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals for a reversal of Hartshorne's deci-

New Jersey officials who have "If Powell is sent back to Georgia," Potter said, "I'll go there formly sympathetic Jerome B. Litformly sympathetic. Jerome B. Litvak, Assistant Prosecutor of Essex County, said sympathies must be curbed and that the law of extradition must be obeyed. Warden Alfred R. Meyer, of the Essex County Jail, said:

"I couldn't say anything but killed in the automobile accident good about him. He has been a

Meanwhile, Herman Powell reads his Bible, and is afraid.

is a State Board of Pardons which was turned over to the Ohio parole can mitigate the penalty if it is officer for extradition to that state.

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Powell's pleas for a writ of the remainder of his sentence. Unout their fears. They told about a habeas corpus to the U. S. District der the pact between the two Negro friend who they said had Court in Newark and the U. S. states, parolees from one state may been decapitated by a Wrightsville Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia have been denied. Both they are serving sentence upon request of the parole officer.

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By MELBIN B. JOHNSON

NEWARK, N. J.—The determined two-year fight of a fugitive from the Georgia chain gang, which has aroused nationwide interest appeared to have been lost Friday when Common Pleas Judge Richard Hartshorne dismissed habeas corpus proceedings initiated in behalf of 27-year-old Herman Powell of 21 Prince Street. Powell's case has

A. Potter of Princeton, seeks a hear-A. Potter of Princeton, seeks a hearing before the U. S. Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the extradition demands, was first before Judge Hartshorne in a routine for Judge Hartshorne in a routine proceeding after Governor Edge had possession of Powell, but the latter vicious Fugitive Slave Law.

Proceeding after Governor Edge had point.

Returning from the jail after fail— On Sept. 18, 1850, exactly 95 years the federal courts to enforce the law; took away the right of slaves of the law; took away the right of slaves was saved when Gov. Phill M. Was saved when deputy sheriff placed beginning to gain possession of Powell, ago today the Congress of the law; took away the right of slaves was saved when Gov. Phill M. Was saved when deputy sheriff placed beginning to gain possession of Powell, ago today the Congress of the law; took away the right of slaves when Gov. Phill M. Was saved when deputy sheriff placed beginning to gain possession of Powell, ago today the Congress of the law; took away the right of slaves when Gov. Phill M. Was saved when deputy sheriff placed beginning to gain possession of Powell, but the latter vicious Fugitive Slave Law.

Today Southern states a definition of the law took away the right of the law; took away the right of slaves a specially to testify in their own behalf; Donnelly refused to extradite William to the constitution of the law took away the right of the law; took honored extradition papers pre- placed her in a car and spirited her through witten or unwritten pol- penalized marshals who refused to lis A. Baul, 45, to serve an unextended by Georgia authorities away to Macon, Ga. 2.3. 1 sented by Georgia authorities. away to Macon, Ga. 23. Hartshore, at that time, ordered Indicted for "murder by auto-Hartshore, at that time, ordered Indicted for "murder by autopowell's return to the southern mobile," Powell was sentenced to states, are still able, 95 years later, fugitives to escape and upon other state, but allowed Potter 24 hours the life in prison and had served to lay hards on and yank back into persons who allowed remains a point of the southern mobile.

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equal protection of the law guaran- make their getaway. teed by the Federal Constitution. He also produced records of the Georgia courts to show that in cases resulting in death by automobile, whites were charged with the assault, but in every instance

Negroes were held for murder."
Judge Fake, after listening to
Potter's argument, expressed sympathy for the plight of Powell but ruled that Aabeas corpus proceedings (a) be invoked only when a prisoner's identification or the fact prison a fugitive is disputed. He that dismissed the proceeding for this d Powell appealed to the reason A Third Federal District Court in Philadelphia. The latter court affirmed Judge Fake's ruling and declared that federal courts could not take jurisdiction until state court possibilities had been exhaust-

Can't Attach Complaint

At the hearing Friday, Judge Hartshorne pointed out that under the habeas corpus law the original complaint cannot be attacked, but Potter countered with the argument that the constitutional rights of a citizen could not be abridged or ignored, even in habeas corpus proceeding. He said he would carry the case to the N. J. Court of Errors and Appeals and continued such action, if necessary, until it comes before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Early in 1941, Powell was driving his car in a small Georgia communtiy when he became involved in a collision with a vehicle driven

been before state and federal courts by a white woman, who was seriousince August, 1943, when he was ar- ly injured and later died at a nearby ested here on the request of hospital. While lying unconscious Georgia authorities, who claimed he on the ground as a result of the escaped from the Georgia State
Prison while serving a life sentence
for "murder by automobile."

Powell, now in the New & St.

Jail here while his counsel, Thomas

Powell, who held off the mobsters at a gun point.

Crash, a white mob which had formed immediately after hearing of the incident, sought to lynch Powell, but the latter was saved by the county sheriff., who held off the mobsters at a gun point. escaped from the Georgia State crash, a white mob which had

vil War Ended Fugitive Slave Law,

automobile" was discriminatory and that his client had not been given Powell and another prisoner could rows to Mississippi just before the the slave owner between Union county, Miss.

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trict or circuit judge, or any state The fight against this reaction- participating in the Casablanca magistrate, final say on what to do with a fugitive, or allegedly fugitive. with a fugitive, or allegedly fugitive, derground Railroad and brought ported by a man who recognized

ticut, Indiana, New York and Ver-corpus act, gave the fugitive the torney Henry D. Espy. mont extended the right of trial by right of trial by jury, and cracked that he refused to return the vetjury for fugitive slaves. New York down hard on purveyors of false eran on the grounds that slot and Vermont provided lawyers also, testimony. Law of 1773.

the prosecution of fugitive slaves. able Massachusetts, Vermont, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island gave positive form to this decision by for- Vet's Return 10 force the Fugitive Slave Law by refusing to lock up fugitive slaves.

The slaveowners' voice in Congress had risen in such an angry wail, however, that on Sept. 18, 1850, the most drastic fugitive slave law of

all was passed. This act, created lost its second round in an special commissioners for helping attempt to take a World War Today, Southern states, abolished the right of trial by jury; Donnelly refused to extradite Wil-Powell's return to the southern modile. Powell was sentenced to states, are sent add, so years later, fugitives to escape and upon other state, but allowed Potter 24 hours the life in prison and had served to lay heads on and yank back into to apply for a writ a habeas corpus nearly two years when he escaped the South Negroes who come North to Federal Judge Fake. 123 4 and came to New Jersey. It is reported that a white jailer, sympathetic toward that a white jailer, sympathetic toward the prisoner, intential in Georgia for "murder by thetic toward the prisoner, intential in Georgia for "murder by the jail door opened so the south Negroes who come North to escape lynching.

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> slave. It took away the slave's right about personal liberty laws in sev- him to the Mississippi authorities. eral anti-slavery states. These laws Efforts were first made to return Baul on a fugitive warrant, but he diately passed their own laws to pay any attention to slaveowners' Judge Louis Comerford four weeks between this federal law. hamper this federal law. Connec-claims, put teeth into the habeas ago. He was represented by At-

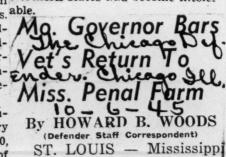
> All this, plus the very effective as- The people won. The fight against trabrand and "you can't have a sistance to escaping slaves by the the Fugitive Slave Law was resolved vested interest in something that's Underground Railroad, obstructed into the military fight against vested interest in something that's Underground Railroad, obstructed into the military fight against also said he had taken into conenforcement of the Fugitive Slave slavery: South Carolina, for in-sideration Baul's war record and stance, declared that one reason she the fact he had tried to rehabili-Then the U. S. Supreme Court de-seceded was that "interference" tate himself." cided in 1842, that state authori-with the Fugitive Slave Law by think he's entitled to a chance, ties could not be forced to assist in Northern states had become intoler- Donnelly said.

1944 elections. Thus the Fugitive and \$5 when it favored the run- at the penal farm, Baul escaped in 1938 after he had been made a structure at the penal farm, Baul escaped in 1938 after he had been made a tructy, and subsequently joined the a modified form.

The first such law was enacted the slave owner and ignoring the discharged last July after serving fugitive was all that was penaled. Feb. 1, 1773: it gave any federal dis-

machines in Mississippi were con-Governor Donnelly

"Looking at it from all sides, I



The Case Of Herman Powell (The New Republic)

Herman Powell, 31 year-old Negro sentenced to life for an unprecedented decision will imprisonment for "murder" in an automobile accident, will old wife, Mrs. Modie Lue Powell, be returned to Georgia to complete his sentence unless legal who has spent her life's savings to moves which are now underway can prevent extradition. The Federal Gourt Thursday up-Powell is in Essex County jail in Newark, N. J., where held a decision of the U. S. Dis- Ga., must return to that State to he was arrested last Spring. 2 - 6 - 45.

The case is important because Powell has been the Powell after Governor Edge ruled Court of Appeals ruled Friday. victim of the peculiar type of "black justice" that is charac- Georgia were justified and "that teristic in some parts of the south. Court records show that the escapee must be returned. Pot- after fatally injuring a white woin the State of Georgia it is customers to contour to the state of Georgia it is customers to contour to the state of Georgia it is customers. in the State of Georgia it is customary to sentence to life er a fugitive nor murderer, as was said he and another inmate walkimprisonment Negroes involved in automobile accidents that the charged by Georgia authorities. In the charged by Georgia authorities in the charged by Georgia authorities. In the charged by Georgia authorities in the charged by Georgia authorities. In the charged by Georgia authorities in the charged by Georgia before all white juries. In similar cases involving white charged with only assault if he had men the charge is manslaughter and punishment ranges not been a Negro. Potter told the Newark, N.J., last November court, relating that a personal where the U.S. District Court refrom a year or two down to suspended sentences.

When Powell was tried after an accident near Wrights- involving fatal auto accidents, Ne- neither a murder nor a fugitive. ville, Georgia, three years ago, there was no evidence to groes were charged with murder. Powell pointed out that an auto only held for accident which a person was killed prove criminal negligence. The facts of the accident were assault.

briefly, that the car he was driving collided with another No state, under the Constitution in Northern States.

machine on a slippery road. It was raining at the time to establish one law for Negroes NAACD The and visibility was poor. A white woman in the other car and another for whites, Potter NAA was billed: Powell was unconscious for three days.

Two attempts were made to lynch him, although before he was a Negro." Powell, who had the accident he was a respected garage mechanic who had he made his escape from the chain never been involved in any trouble. After his conviction he gang February 6, 1942, was arrested was placed in a makeshift jail with another Negro. A year local police received information later he walked away and came North. In Newark he be-from Sheriff D. F. Hall of Johnson came a hard-working employee in a packing plant, and County, Ga., that Powell was a eventually his wife joined him. They were regarded as With Mrs. Powell supplying their model citizens of the Negro community.

Powell's attorney, Thomas Potter of Princeton, New Hopewell Baptist Church, secured Jersey, says he will carry the case to the Supreme court. the extradition proceedings, but Meanwhile, stays have been granted on applications forwhen Grossman withdrew Potter Writs of Habeas Corpus, although Governor Walter Edge took up the battle in Powell's behalf, supported by a Powell deof New Jersey has signed extradition papers. Governor Ar-fense committee headed by Rev. nall of Georgia says he cannot release Powell and that he Borders, with Rev. Charles C. Curmust be brought back. Northern liberals, white and Ne-miss Pansy L. Borders, the minisgro, are organizing to fight for his release. The case couldter's daughter, treasurer, make history; at least it will dramatize the plight of Negroes An investigation by Potter in the South who are unjustly treated in the courts.

Jersey High Court Refuses Writ Sought For Man Escaped From Dixie Chaingang

NEWARK, N. J.-The one-year fight of 36-year-old Herman Powell of 21 Prince Street to escape being returned to the Georgia chain gang as a fugitive appeared to be a losing one Thursday when the Third District Court of Appeals, sitting in Philadelphia, refused a habeas corpus writ sought by his counsel, Thomas Potter, of Princeton.

Confined at the Newark Street

Jail here for the past eight months prisonment, but while white and colored citizens of serving a year. the state conducted a fight in his behalf, Powell hopes that an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court

trict Court in Newark last August finish out his sentence on the which refused to grant freedom to than gang, the Third Circuit

study of Georgia trial records by fused him a writ of habeas corpus, him had revealed that in all cases despite his claim that he was

contended, and therefore Powell's civil rights were violated "because

that Powell was the driver of an auto which was in collision with a vehicle driven by a white woman, which caused fatal injuries to the latter. While lying unconscious on the ground as a result of the crash, it was fearned, a mob of over 300 whites sought to gain possession of Powell to lynch him, but the sheriff at that time (now dead) held off the mob by threatening to kill the first one that molested the accused

Mrs. Powell said that when the mobsters threatened to lynch her son who fled a Southern State on she was spirited away to Macon, threat of mob violence and lynch-Ga., in a deputy sheriff's car.

three Extradition on a charge of at Convicted of murder months after the fatal accident, tempting to kill his white land-Powell was sentenced to life im- lord was thwarted by Johnson and

Herman Powell, of Wrightsville,

Sentenced for life in June, 1941,

He was recently arrested in

would not be classed as a murder

U.S. Attorney Drops

Charges in Pa. Court Baltimore, and SECOND VICTORY

Sought for Attempted Murder, Fled Mob

PITTSBURGH.-Defended by a pattery of NAACP lawyers, Ralph Johnson, who fled here in December, 1943, to escape a mob in Talladega County, Ala., on February 9 won his fight against extradition to the Southern State.

In the midst of argument on his ease here in the United States District Court, the United States Attorney for the Northern District of Alabama suddenly announced withdrawal of charges, technically entering nolle prosequi.

The judge continued the removal proceedings for two weeks pending receipt from the United States Attorney's office in Alabama of a certified copy of the order to nolle prosse.

Sought Under Fugitive Act Johnson, indicted under the Federal Fugitive Felon Act of 1934 following his escape, is believed to be the first colored pering ever sought under the act.

his lawyers in April, although the Governor of Pennsylvania had alescaped after ready signed the extradition pa-

After they went into the Common Pleas Court and told what had happened to Johnson in Alabama, Judge McWherter denied the extradition, stating that in his opinion Johnson would not get a fair trial in Alabama and might be lynched.

Intentional Flight Charged

This new action was initiated by the Federal authorities in the Northern District of Alabama on the theory that Johnson had left the jurisdiction with intent to avoid prosecution.

The whole question of the use of the Federal Fugitive Felon Act in a case like this was referred to Attorney General Biddle and Victor Rotnem, chief of the Civil Rights Section, by NAACP Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall.

Johnson's attorneys and the NAACP contended that Congress enacted the statute to close the channels of inter-State commerce to racketeers, gangsters and kidnapers and not to assist in the extradition of citizens from one

State to another 7 - 75

Johnson was also represented by the law firm of Smith and Smith of Greensburg, Pa., Homer Brown and Robert L. Carter of the NA-ACP legal staff, and Miss Mar-jorie Matson of the American Civil Liberties Union.

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In the midst of argument on chief of the civil rights section his case here February 9 in the by Special Counsel Marshall. Actress Tallulah Bankhead, who United States District court, the The case was studied and re- admits to coming from "what is United States Attorney for the viewed by the civil rights divi- known as an old Southern famnorthern district of Alabama sion and the matter was dis-suddenly announced withdraw-cussed with United States Atal of charges. Technically hetorney Smith for the Northern against extradition from New entered nolle prosequi. The District of Alabama, the con- Jersey judge continued the removal tention of Johnson's attorneys fight to help the unfolding destiny proceedings for two weeks pend and also the NAACP being of the common man, she told a mg receipt from the United the Congress enacted this stat-rally yesterday at the Golden States Attorney's office in Ala-ute to close the channels of in-Gates Ballroom, Lenox Av. and bama of a certified copy of the terstate commerce to racket- 142d St., sponsored by the Herorder to nolle prosse.

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son has won his freedom in the space of a year. Last April Talladega county authorities sought his extradition on a charge of attempting to kill his white landlord. The governor of Pennsylvania had already signed the extradition papers when Johnson and his lawyers went into the Common Pleas court and recited the story of

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overseas service in Africa, Europe, and the Middle East, will not have to return to South Carolina to face a charge of burglary dating back to 1928. Judge Samuel Null of the New York Supreme Court ordered Corley's release at a hearing August 8. Corley's release was on a technicality advanced by his attorneys. A. Robert

Lieberman and Edward R. Dudley, assistant special counsel of

the NAACP. St. Louis, Mo. Corley was a rested in Aiken in 1928 and accused of having burglarized a butchershop in which he had worked faithfully for more than 10 years. When he proclaimed his innocence of the crune, he was brutally beaten and warned that if he persisted in his claim of imocence would receive wors . 8

All of this coming fust two years after three other Negroes, one a boy of 14 'and another a young girl, had been ruthlessly and unwarrantedly lynched by an Aiken mob, Corley chose the only other alternative-flight. He came to New York in 1928 and has lived here for the past 17 years. Since taking up residence here, he has built up a record as a hard-working, lawabiding citizen.

Knowledge of Corley's presence in New York reached the South Carolina authorities via a malicious informer, resulting in the interstate rendition proceedings. When Governor Dewey iseers, gangsters and kidnaper ton, N. J., and a committee of which would have sent Corley back to South Carolina, the Johnson, who was being de the extradition of citizens from fended by a battery of NAACP the extradition of citizens from law ers. was nadicted under one state to another 3— the Federal Fugitive Felon Act. Johnson was represented by the Federal Fugitive Felon Act. Johnson was represented by a first of Creenshare Research and automobile accident. His wife, and automobile accident. His wife, smith of Creenshare Research and automobile accident. His wife, and automobile accident. His wife, and automobile accident while address. of 1934. following his escape Smith of Greensburg, Pa., Homfrom Alabama more than a year of the NAACP special counsel and Ro

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Of The Charge -20 -45

Former Lt. Sidney Shapiro Fooled the Court; Switched

Shapir innocence that he was the Army, conviced because of resentment out today. on the part of his superiors that, as one Washington official put it, "A "He was discharged two or little Jew lawyer had the audacity three months ago on the grounds to outsmart them." It was felt that of physical disability," the Under-

Air Forces stationed at Grand qualifications necessary for com-Island, Neb., was assigned to de-missioned rank." fend an enlisted man charged Mr. Patterson said it was unwith criminal assault.

Lt. Shapiro doubted the guilt of charge as an enlisted man. on a question of identification.

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Pardons and Paroles

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Evidence produced at the trial was that Taylor stole 35 cents after breaking into a home, but did "not attemot to molest any of the occupants."

Shortly after his conviction, Governor Gardner commuted to death sentence to life imprisonment and in December, 1940, Governor Hoey reduced it to from 30 to 40 years. Taylor has served 14 years of his term —all for 35 cents. has served 14 years of his term

he received a medical discharge. by the War Department on the We Amsterden less ground that Mr. Shapiro was in-Believed Cause formed of the exact nature of the charges against him only an hour and 20 minutes before he went to trial before the military tribunal.
"The War Department fully realizes the responsibility placed

One GI For Another At Trial

in its power to give those brought before military tribunals full op-(Ameterdam News, Washington portunity for a complete defense and impartial trial, said Robert P. WASHINGTON — A full pardo Peterson, Undersecretary of War, WASHINGTON — A full pardo Petterson, Undersecretary of War, was granted this week by Presi in making the recommendation to dent Harry S. Truman to Signe the President. 4-26-16 Shapiro, a former Army conc Mr. Patterson said the court-lieutenant from Bridgeport, Conn martial should have granted Mr. who was dismissed from he ser Shapiro's motion for a postpone-vice by a courtmartial in 1943 ment, although the officer had Shapiro, who had be not have been restricted to his post for student before he entered the three days before the trial and was Army was could to this tactics in de-charge. It was fell in believers in Mr. Despite the Presidential pardon, Mr. Shapiro need not necessarily in Shapiro innocence that he was the Army, Mr. Patterson pointed convicted because of resentment out today.

The pardon was recommended

upon it in administering military justice and seeks to do everything

anti-Semitism was the basis of the secretary said. "That means that if charges.

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SELMA, Ala.-(ANP)-An offduty Selma city policeman was being held in jati here without bond charged with beating to death a 74-year-old woman.

The white officer, Policeman George Booker, 26, is charged with Brown, 74.

ficer Booker after Acting Judge Alston Keith of the court of com-

he arrested officer, it was di closed, had been on the police force only a few menths. He entered Mr. dead woman. Brown's home, the report said, by

Questioned by the sheriff, the arrested policeman said that he went to Mr. Brown's home to purchase fish bait. Up to his arrest Officer Beeker had taken refuge in the Memorial hospital.

Near this section of the state, on March 28 Mrs. Mattie Debardleben, 46, was allegedly beaten to death by two ABC officers and tow Federal Revenue officers at Mulberry, Ala. Nothing was ever federal authorities.

Negro population of Alabama live in this tier of counties. 1-2-45

BLATS OMAN , 74, TO DEATH Pittsburgh dourier 7-7-45

SELMA, Ala. - (ANP) - An offauty Selma the fatal dubbing of Mrs. Niecey city policemen was being held in jail Sheriff J. B. Kennedy and Chief here without bond, charged with beat-Deputy W. C. McCain arrested Of- ing to death a 74 year old woman.

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Second Police Beating in This Section In Past Few Months

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This section is in the heart of SELMA, Ala.—(ANP)—An off-duty Selma city policewhat is called the "Black Belt" of man was being held in jail here without bond charged with Alabama. About 70 per cent of the peating to death a 74-year-old woman.

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Questioned by the sheriff, the arrested policeman said that he went to Mr. Brown's home to purchase fish bait. Up to his arrest, Officer Booker had taken refuge in the Memorial hospital.

Near this section of the state, on March 23, Mrs. Mattie Debardleben, 46, was allegedly beaten to death by two ABC officers and twe federal revenue officers at Mulberry, Ala. Nothing was ever done about this case although it was reported to local, state and federal authorities.

This section is in the heart of what is called the "Black Belt" of Alabama. About 70 per cent of the Negro population of Alabama live in this tier of counties.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(ANP) -A county sheriff stood by and made no move to intervene while a planter, Jake Lewis of Heth, Ark., brutally beat Gus Mackey, a 71-yearold sharecropper of Whit-

the farm implement themselves. Sheriff Campbell then released Leroy and me and told us to go home.

Several days after the assault, Lewis offered settlement which Mr. Mackey refused.

armer Accuses Arkansas

more, Ark., and his 11-yearold son, Leroy, it is charged
in a suit filed by Mr. Mackey
for injuries sustained by himself and the boy.

As a result of the attack in deputy sheriff and his party of the bruchmen, the Memphis World was

Ark., and his 11-yearon his farm where Brown has more men, Renow and Chisholm, and a white lad.

Bown said that after he was overcome, Deputy Sheriff McLendon had him tortured in an indescribable manner. He was beaten, jabbed with a sharp-pointed stick and was his well-founded belief that the

carried us down to Heth to see wives of the Negro men living on 1rom where they tortured me. 1 Will Brown, 55-year-old farmer, of near Joiner, Ark., now bedthe bey of steeling the harrow.

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New case of police brutality

While the Los Angeles Citizens Emergency Committee is at work compiling evidence of police brutality before lodging formal protest and complete evidence with the dis-

trict attorney, another case of been reported by the Daily

Looking for Donald Holland who was accused of a shooting police allegedly Los Angeles. (ANP)—Harvey instruments and police down the door of his family Blanks, a veteran of World War inflict them. G-21-45

The veteran, arrested on route

whe Hamibal Holland, father of him to the university police station the accused youth, asked officers early on the morning of Sept. 1. The police beating now makes it get drissed and open the door. Without waiting, the police were said to have smashed their way at the university police station. house.

handcuffed him and proceeded to of burglary. 9-21-45
beat and lick him, the World
charged to angeles Calif.

Police dropped the charges

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ing an entire Negro family, has Veteran Makes

home, then beat, abused and arrested his sister, Viola, 23, and his with beating, burning and robbing spent several months in a cast in The violence reportedly began him after arresting and taking the government hospital at Camp

into the house, run upstairs with at the university police station. drawn guns, and searched the Arresting officers charge that Blanks was picked up in a parking Leaving, they scon returned, reportedly 30 stong, of find Clifford fixing the battered door. When he refused to go outside and talk to them, asking them to come into the transfer of the tran side, four officers seized and that he was booked on suspicion

Viola Helland clad in a right- against the veteran but held him gown pleaded with them not to for three days. The office of Chief beat him, the newspaper said. The of Police Herrall reported that officers allegedly replied by kick- Blanks and his wife, Ruth refused ing her, knocking her down and to prefer charges against the oftaking her to jail. She was re-leased the next day on a writ of habeas corpus. Clifford was also ed him, then added that had such released, after having been taken charges been lodged with them to the scene of the shooting, when they would have immediately in-

> Mrs. Blanks asked the police why they held her husband so long; she declared.

"If so much fuss had not been made about this case, we would have released him long before," she was told, she said.

Blanks claims that he had \$100 when he was arrested but police reports list him as having only \$19. They refused to let him count his money, he said, Dr. H. A. Mc-Pherson, who treated the veteran on the day of his release from the police station declared that there were immistanable signs of recent blows and burning on Blank's back, almough it was impossible

for him to identify positively what

Oscar, Johnson Should Go!

Johnson, police precinct No. 13, has definitely conpolice duty and for his own good and the good of the community he should be removed post-haste. Colonel Kelley has done an excellent job of trying to rid the department of men who are such cowards until they cannot arrest a drunken man without beating him stick and the gun is a license to disregard the rights of the citizens and criminals, but as long as Johnson stays on the force we feel that Kelley has a giant of a man who is too big in statute, too small in brain, and too beastly in action to grace the streets of Wash- 9th and U Sts., Northwest, apington as a policeman. 7-31-45

When you consider the vast difference in the proached by the officer who weight and size of the two men and also the manner weighs well over 200 pounds, in which Johnson tries to justify his dastardly act, while Fitch weighs less than 150, It gives one the more reason to know that Johnson is the officer vanked Fitch off the not the man for the department. It has been brought steps. to our attention that this is not the first time that he It is a leged by the poured out his wrath upon persons he was arresting that Fitch was pushed to the with his stick. We are calling upon the department ground by Johnson and when to act and act now. The rankest of criminals are en-he attempted to get up, with one titled to just treamtent by officers of the law and cer-knee still on the ground, John-tainly a man who is sitting an a star bathering as began beating him unmerci tainly a man who is sitting on a step, bothering no fully, with his cick. one, raising no disturbance, deserves better treatment than being beat into an unconscious stage by a big, burley cop, even if the man had had one or two drinks. Fitch's screams attracted nesses corroborated his testimony Interested nizens have visited

The treatment he gave Fitch does nothing but scores of people and it was on breed ill-will for the department. This kind of treat-by quick action that ment is not right, it does not matter upon whom it is trouble was avorted. Ohnson perpetrated. It happens, in this case that all the prinperpetrated. It happens, in this case that all the prin-with blood cipals were Negroes. We want it made clear, here head. Fitch was removed to truck all day and that he left Those interested have not beand now that we do not condone police brutality by Freedmen's Hospital, where he the truck, a few minutes previous come undaunted in their effort uny policeman—no matter what his race might be. It is was treatd for lacrations to the to the assault, at Vermont Ave- to see that justice is done and wrong and should be broken up by the department. head and later released, in the nue and U St. in the hope that are now waiting a report from wrong and should be broken up by the department.

The citizens who took the case to Captain Web-him back to the precinct, where utes, at 9th and U. He further further action. (See editorial.) ber are to be commended for their effort in the matter. he was booked and remained un- stated that he was tired and sat Captain Webber and the persons associated with him til about 9:30 p.m. Friday. in seeing that justice is done in the matter are also

to be commended. Washington DC Fitch not only suffered a beaten head, the action failed to aid the police department, the interested Captain Webber of the 13th pre-taking him to the station louse. citizens, and all of Washington in making the city cinct, immediately in the hope He denied being drunk and did more secure against police brutality. We are saying that Johnson would be brought not feel that he should be taken. that we will not rest until the police department is to trial for what they termed It was at this point, he alleges, freed of Johnson and all his ilk. JOHNSON MUST unprovocated brutality. 60!

D.C.

Gives Man Brutal Beating; mand Investigation

Police brutality raised its gory head in no uncertain way within sight of the Washington Tribune office last week when Officer Oscar Johnson, 13th precinct, up into pulp and, of men who feel that the badge, the beat Ernest Fitch into an almost unconscious state for what he (Johnson) termed drunk and disorderly conduct, before several people passing through U Street, and

By ALEXANDER BARNES

about 50 feet from the 13th precinct station house, Friday. Witnesses told the Tribune thorough investigation would be blow. He was not able to tell that Fitch was seated on the

steps of a building, located at parently sleep, when he was apas far as could be done.

and therefore did not stand trial reach Johnson's face. on the two charges.

Persons who had pushed for drunk and disorderly. Eye wit-due to the absence of Fitch. to some extent.

Was Sleeping

Fitch told the Tribune that he been, "He will meet streaming from his had been working on a refuse man one day" custody of officers, who brought he would board it in a few min- Captain Webber before taking down to rest and fell asleep

He alleges that the officer Enraged citizens who saw the came up and accused him of be-

that Johnson yanked him off the Capt. Webber assured the per- steps and he fell to the ground. sons that it was not the policy He remembers that Johnson hit of his precinct to permit such him once and after that his mind

An inspector also attended the the officer.

meeting and assured them that Officer Johnson alleges that the full force of the department Fitch struck him in the face. would be thrown behind the ef- There were many who could not fort to have this wrong corrected, understand how Fitch could strike him in the face due to the When Fitch was released from vast difference in height. It is custody, he elected to forfeit the felt by many that Fitch would collateral posted for his release have to have a step ladder to

an investigation were at a loss Many of the persons who witto determine why he would not nessed the assault volunteered to go to court due to the fact that testify in Fitch's defense and he not only suffered a terrific were on hand when the trial was beating at the hands of John-scheduled, in court, Saturday son, but that he denies being morning. The case was not held

> Fitch se eral times to determine his reason for not pushing the case farther and his reply has

Citizens Enraged

incidents to go on and that a went blank from the effect of the

Delawarians Beaten, Gassed For 'Crashing' V-J Day Fete

MIDDLETOWN, Del. — The entire colored population about 1350 persons, boycotted the official public celebration of the defeat of Japan, here Wednesday night after being barred, Tuesday night from the impromptu victory dance held by the whites in the town's main gathering place. Cochran Squathering place.

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When they rotested against being exclude fighting broke out between the two groups and continued for more than an hour. State Policemen from Dover an Wilmington Barracks being tent for to quell the disturbance. They attacked the coored rioters with tear gas shells and finally drove them back to "Hamtown," the name for the community of shacks on the outskirts of town to which the colored inhabitants are relagated.

On Thursday four colored clergyman received official invitations from Mayor Warren Buckingham to take part in the celebration but replied that in view of the events of Wednesday night that they would not attend. The rest of the colored population followed their lead.

Meanwhile, Buckingham held hearings for seven and one white man who were arrested following the riot. The white man was fined \$10 and costs. Six colored men were ordered to pay fines ranging from \$3 and costs to \$15 and costs each. The seventh, Leonard Caulk, described by police as the "ringleade." was fined \$50 and given 30 days in jail. He was charged with disorderly conduct, breach of the peace and resisting arrest

resisting arrest

Buckingham and he originally ordered all the efendants arrested on warrauts charging inciting to riot, a very serious offense in Delaware. Later he decided not to bring that charge. 8-25-44-5

Many of the residents of "Ham-

Many of the residents of "Ham-Town" are domestics and agricultural workers. But others also are employed in munition factories at Elkton, and as war plant and shipyard workers in Wilmington.

Battey General Hospital in Rome, Brown was standing, as they pass-Ga., lost his left eye as a result of ed by him Brown shouted to a blow dealt him with a pistol butt Suggs "wait there boy." What do on July 28 by Constable Roy Dun-you want? asked Suggs. I want to can, Micanopy, Fla., after an al-try this G-D ax handle on you leged misunderstanding between and threatened and brandished a Pvt. Suggs and one Henry Brown, handle taken from the rack. a white civilian also of Micanopy. Suggs succeed in making Brown

veteran of three and one half continued on his way home after years Army service which includes walking a short distance he no-13 months of overseas duty was or ticed Brown was following him a convalescent furlough, recuper- with his hands in his pockets as rating from a broken foot received if he was concealing something. in Normandy when the incident Stopping and grasping Brown by occurred. 10-24 45

guilty persons to justice.

thing began when he entered a ing for any trouble either. Howthase some candy for the children Brown notified Constable Roy Dun of a cousin whom he was about can of his quarrel with Suggs. to visit. He was standing at the Suggs, completely unaware of the counter making his purchase when fact was almost home when he was an apparently drunk white man ap stopped by Constable's shout for of beer. proached him and said that there him to stop. This he did, not know was a colored soldier in the store ing the constable's intentions and disturbing the peace and for wanting to be on the right side of Suggs to make him quiet down the law. 10 - 20 - 45 Suggs said he would do his best

band of his cousin to purchase left his companion to see what something else," Suggs replied, some groceries, completely forget- the Constable wanted. He had ing his former encounter with only walked a few feet before he Brown. But as he walked up to the was attacked by the Constable. His counter he noticed that Brown was eye was virtually torn from the still in the store. This time drink-socket and he was knocked uning a bottle of beer.

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Suggs asked in a similar Suggs asked in a similar tone. 'Oh said Brown, "let's talk about the good times you boys had overseas happened overseas, Suggs said "let's talk about something else.

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panion had finished purchasing JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -(SNS)- their groceries, they left the Pvt. Joe Suggs a patient at counter to leave by the door where

Suggs, a native of Texas and a replace the handle in its rack and shoulders as ne threatened to produce another weapon, Suggs The Army is investigating the suggested that he stop following happening and promises Suggs all them as he did not want to bepossible assistance in bringing the come involved in any trouble. Brown replied that he was going According to Suggs, the whole home and that he was not look-

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Normandy, white man place the handle back The army reportedly is investi- in its rack and continued with his gating the occurrence. cousin homeward, noticing, how-According to Suggs, the whole ever, that Brown was following thing began when he entered a him with his hands in his pockets general store in Micanopy to pur- as if concealing something. Suggs chase some candy for the children stopped and grasped Brown by the of a cousin he was about to visit, shoulders and suggested that he He said he was standing at the stop following him and his cousin counter when an apparently drunk as he did not want to become inwhite man approached him and volved in any trouble. Brown said said there was a soldier in the that he was going home and that store disturbing the peace and for he was not looking for any trouble Sugg to make him quiet down either. However, instead of going Suggs said he would do his best, home, Brown notified Constable but looking around the store saw Roy Duncan of his quarrel, with

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Georgia Autoist Beaten By Police Inc., has scheduled a Civic Rally this afternoon at 4 P. M. at Ebenezer Baptist Church on Auburn

ATLANTA - Two Georgia State Road patrolmen put on a typical exhibition of Dixie brutality last week as their governor, typical exhibition of Dixie brutality last week as their governor, Ellis Arnall, told the Michigan Governor's conference of progressiveness below the Mason-Dixon line.

The two Georgia State cops put on their show at the white charged men in the Ablanca area soldiers' home where applications were being taken for 1945 drivers' to be present at this important rally licenses. Negro applicants in the

licenses. Negro applicants in the long line were forced by the policemen to doff their hats in the blazing sun while white autoists, there for the same purpose, were allowed to keek theirs on.

for license and was leaving when the two officers drew blackjacks and began to beat him about the head. One of the attackers remarked after the man had been taken to the hospital, "Niggers don't need any license anyway.'

Maj. Williams, director of the State Road patrol, reported that the brutality complaint is being investigated.

government has nolle prossed the case against James M. Bohannon, chief of police in Summit, Ga., who killed Willie L. Davis, a colored soldier, on July 3, 1943, it is reported here.

It is understood that the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court in the famous Screws case, which held that "wilful intent" had to be evident to prosecute a State officer, would not support the charge of violation of the civil rights statutes in this case

Federal Law Needed

This factor has once again and the charge of the civil rights statutes in this case.

derlined the need for national legislation to protect persons wearing the uniform of the armed forces of the United States,

The Department of Justice had filed an information on October 9, 1944, against Bohannon who shot Davis without provocation, at a colored roadhouse on the outskirts of Summit where the officer was summoned to restore order. Action was authorized by U.S. Attorney General Tom C. Clark, then in the criminal division

zer Baptist Church on Auburn Avenue. 12-16-45

Atlanta Vaily World, Atlanta Georgia.

The shooting Friday of Pvt. Lorenzo Butler, 21, re- lanta Police Force. 12-16-45 hitting Tate, Flowers said in portedly by Officer Ellison of the Atlanta Police force, re-participate in this atternoon's distalked to my buddy." Later when quires further investigation on the basis of the admitted cussion with the veterans. One Atlanta man was in line when one of the burley cops told him to fenove his hat. Bather than comply with the abstrd order, the man decided not to apply the Atlanta Daily World.

> According to reports by the officers involved and Pvt. L. Morgan, who was with Pvt. Butler, the two soldiers had been drinking in a wine shop on Decatur Street while Atlanta police are reported to be on leave from their troop train which had an eight-hour beating up discharged and dis-lay-over here. Pvt. Butler later went into a shoe shop and abled here vectors at the slightasked for a cup of coffee. He was being told that no coffee general "get-them-in-line" with was sold there when Officer Ellison came in and when Pvt. post-war attitudes place; a fight ensued. Later, on the street the youthful arrested on vagrancy and ionering place; a fight ensued. Later, on the street the youthful charges because they happened soldier was shot. There are no charges that he had a wea- not to be at work when stopped by police for questioning and not Butler refused to obey an order by the officer to leave the A number of veterans have been

> With two healthy officers present and a young soldier apparently under the influence of liquor, and without any weapon at all, why was it necessary for any shooting on the part of the officer?
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> by police for questioning and not able to report regular place of employment. Some of them, disabled and supported by the government because of the nature and extent of their injuries during war service, have nevertheless been subjected to manhandling and brutalities according to report.

The police retort states that the officers knew the soldiers were drink to before they entered the shoe shop. It seems to us the all try Police should have been called when it was first disloy, ed the soldiers were drinking.

Not many that the officers knew the soldiers knew the soldiers knew the soldiers, according to reports.

Appeals to the veterans' bureau for protection have not proved sufficiently helpful. Not all the cases ever get on police record and to court. City court mostly

Not many was ago another police shot and killed a finds the soldiers guilty as chargyoung Negro on Edgewood in front of Hurt Park under ed by police. circumstances which in over prinon did not warrant any NAACP En shooting.

This matter of taking human lives is serious and we hope that the responsible city officials will give it due consideration. The simple truth is that some of the police are too quick on the trigger when it comes to dealing with Negroes. 11-27-45

The unnecessary shooting of Negroes is another reason the WORLD thinks that Negro officers should be placed to police the main Negro sections of our city.

Turner stated that local veterans formerly employed. Stopping in were concerned with the many re- for a moment, he said he talked cent cases of police brutality and with a white woman employe who the flagrant violation of civil asked him about helping them rights of Negroes.

Dr. Ira De A Reid, chairman of the woman is said to have jibed the Dept. of Sociology, Atlanta Uni- Tate by asking if he were "rich versity, will lead the discussion, now." 12-7-43 "The Negro and the Law," and "The Need for Negro Policemen."

C. W. Greenlea, Director of the U. S. O. Service Men's Center, in place at the time, asked Tate if cooperation with the League, is con- he were rich enough to pay a \$50 ducting a survey of army learned fine, to which Tate said he reducting a survey of army learned skills among Negro veterans. Greenlea stated that already several veterans had been found with military police training and that every effort will be made to have qualified.

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NAACP Enters Case

Last week the Atlanta branch of the NAACP entered the case of Joel Tate, disabled veteran and trainee in a shoe repair shop, who had been arrested and beaten by an officer.

According to testimony in Atlanta Recorder's court, Tate was beaten by a Patrolman W. J. Flowers at a Peachtree street cafeteria. The headwaiter at the cafeteria was arrested at the same time when he offered to telephone Tate's wife.

Tate told Recorder W. L. Callaway that he was on his way home from a downtown theatre and

passed the cafeteria where he was with the work. When Tate told her he couldn't help at the time,

'Didn't Talk Right'

An Officer Roberson, in the

another alleged reason.

Norman Foster, the headwaiter said he went downstairs to adjust an air-conditioning unit as he saw Tate about to be placed under arrest, and asked Tate wanted him to inform his wife of the incident. The police apparently resented this one of them taking Foster by the arm and turning him around and later placing him under arrest. Both Foster and the disabled veteran were taken to police station in a patrol wagon.

Suspended Suspension

Despite defense counsel's plea for justice and the veteran's testimony that he was struck in a spot where he had been injured while in army service, Judge Callaway fined Tate \$12 and gave the headwaiter a suspended sentence.

A Veterans' administration official testified that Tate's army record was satisfactory. Tate is married and the father of two children. He is attempting to earn a living, despite his army disability, by learning the shoe repair trade.

Reports of police brutalities to returned soldiers in Atlanta are increasing, officially and unofficially.

Last week, a veteran, just from overseas, and his buddy were on Decatur street and, while admittedly enjoying drinks, was shot during a run-in with police. The shooting was described by wit

ness-les as unwarranted.

Atlanat Police Atlanta, Ga. Civil Prosecution

Urged By Citizens

To Curve Threat

Atlanta. Col. A. T. Walden and effort. Prof. C. L. Harper were the princi-

pal speaker. As a background for the all-important discussion. Ir. In De A. Reid, president of the only referred to the police situation as it affects minority groups, as one of the significant espects of community life in the South Hallon referred to in the South. He also referred to some of the alarming revelations of the Reed Report of 1938, particularly with reference to the organization and function of the Atlanta Police Department.

WALDEN SUGGESTS

After citing a typical case of police brutality, Colonel Walden suggested the following possible remedies: (1) criminal prosecution of the officers; (2) civil suits for damages against the officers; (3) research and publicity so as to acquaint the general public with the prevalence of police brutality in the city; (4) effective use of the ballot. 12 -13 - 15.

Col. Walden sounded a significant

note, when he said, it will frequently be difficult to get the offended persons to agree to prosecute the officers. He made it clear that this was due to fear and sometimes to intimidation. "Negroes, as a rule, are afraid to testify in court, and when they do, they can so conveniently forget certain vital facts," he asserted.

HARPER POINTS TO NEED FOR COLORED POLICEMEN

Mr. Harper told those present that the NAACP had adopted a policy of taking court action in cases of police brutality, but added, "there is no justice in our police courts when policemen are involved." He read a resolution, drafted by Dr. Reid for the NAACP for presentation to City Council and the Police Committee, requesting the hiring, training and integration of qualified Negroes into the Atlanta Police Department.

Among other things, the resolution pointed out that Negroes are now working effectively as policemen in 42 Southern cities, and the Club not only approved it, but pledged active participation in the effort of the NAACP to get thousands of signatures, in addition to financial support.

Warren R. Cochrane stressed the need for immediate attention to this problem and suggested that business men in the vicinity of Auburn Avenue take advisement the matter of hiring a colored officer and have him deputized to clean up this area.

Dr. Reid summarized the discussion which will contribute much 12-13-45 toward giving momentum to the At their weekly luncheon meet-efforts to break up police brutality ing held Wednesday, at the Butler and get Negro policemen. The N. Street YMCA, members of the Hun- A. A. C. P. will spearhead the atgry Club focused their attention on tack and citizens throughout the the problem of police brutality in city will be called on to support the

AC Beaten U

A Negro WAC, brutally beaten along with two other WACs by civilian police in Elizabethtown bus terminal Monday eve- to be found. So I tried to help cut Waining, July 9. She was so badly beat- the other girl, and got the worst Wa en that she couldn't see enough to of the whole business. to write her story for five days.

World War I veteran, is a war worker in Syracuse, where she was formerly employed in a department

tore. 7-27 45 Here is her story, from a letter she wrote enclosing a story on the police attack from the Louisville Defender:

"I am enclosing a clipping, of what happened to me last week when I broke one of Kentucky's state laws by sitting in the part that is reserved for white people. The little stinky hole that they have separated for colored was full of civilians. So I sat on the end nearest the colored section. In came this civilian cop. "Get up and get out of here," he said. "This is not for n-gg-rs. This is for white people." I said "I beg your pardon." He said "You heard me. Get! When white people down here tell n-gg-rs to move, they move I said: "We doing no harm, not creating a disturbance. We are waiting for our bus. The seats in there are full. What is wrong with our sitting in here?" He said: "It is not for your kind. In there is where you belong," meaning the little hole, "and if you n-gg-rs don't move I shall have you arrested."

We have done no harm. But if we Jimcrow law. And I broke that law are to be arrested, we'll call an M.P." With that he said: "I don't need waiting room. So he is doing me the no M. P. I can take care of you favor of not letting the civilian

Georgia Boson, Texas), jumped up a state law, and assaulting an officer and said: "That will just about do of the law. Can you feature that! with that n-gg-r business." He Well, I don't care to take it lying came up with his blackjack and hit down ... " her on the head. I asked the civ-

bethtown, Kentucky, has written northern friends that she faces a summary court-martial; for assaulting the police and violating the Kentucky Jimcrow law! She is Pfc. Helen Smith, 1550th S. V. WACT, 283, Fort ilians to help. They never moved. I Private Smith's friends have Knox, Ky. The police assault took told Tommie (Pvt. Tommie Smith, brought the case to the attention place while she and the two WAC the third WAC), to go and get an of the NAACP and other organizacompanions waiting in the Eliza- M. P. Naturally, they were nowhere tions.

Private Smith has served 26, able to open my eyes on Thursday.

I have a knot on the front of my months in the Army, and has a son head as big as your fist, one on the in service overseas. Her husband, a back. Both eyes are covered with Negro WACs by policemen in



Pfc. HELEN SMITH

bruised blood. The blood is coming down in my face and neck. Just yesterday I had to have a tooth pulled. The dentist thinks it was loosened from the blow on the head. You should see me. I am a sight.

The Post Commander is not concerned about what happened to me. He is only concerned that years ago, when the States were formed, the I said: "We are military personnel, Southern States passed a law, a when I sat or stood in the white n-gg-r wenches myself." 7_10 cops try me. But I shall be tried by When he said that Boson (Pfc. summary court martial for breaking

Beating

Elizabethtown, Ky., have been reported to the Department of Justice, it was revealed by Col. Harrison A. Gerhardt, executive to the Assistant Secretary of War.

The action was taken after the

Veterans' Committee for Equal Rights had protested the assaults to the War Department.

Arrested while waiting for a bus on a "white" bench, the servicewomen were cleared of charges of breaking the law or disturbing the peace at a summary court-martial.

Daughter of Beaten Wac

Negro WAC wno says she was was loosened from a blow on the beaten by an Elizabethtown, Ky., jaw.

policeman on July 9 until blinded

"Well, Babe, I am telling you by her own blood, wept in the Daily I was a pretty sick woman last Worker office Friday as she thanked week, and I don't feel too good us for publishing her mother's story now. But, my dear, here is the

Worker yesterday was based on a to us. He is only concerned with letter from Miss Smith's mother, the fact that we broke a Ken-Pfc. Helen Smith, at Ft. Knox, Ky., MOTHER AND DAUGHTER to relatives in Philadelphia. She wrote that she and a companion were beaten about the head and face when they resented the policeman's brutally insulting manner of ordering them to move from the "white" section of the Elizabethtown bus terminal.

Miss Smith, having received a letter directly from her mother, took it Friday morning to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Ave. There Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary of the NAACP and editor of The Crisis, informed her of the Daily Worker story. Getting the NAACP pledge of assistance, she hastened to this office. 7-23-45

Edward Dudley, counsel on the NAACP national staff, told this newspaper that the policeman was subject to action from two sources. First, the state of Kentucky can demand investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the victims of the beating being in their tucky law when we stood or sat in government's service as members of a white waiting room. I am also commander at Ft. Knox, where the the armed forces. Second, the post WACS are stationed, can demand investigation and action.

had been instructed to get busy on information on what steps he inthe case immediately.

Pfc. Smith, writing to her daughwrote:

". . . I still have a big knot on my head. My eyes were closed until last Friday. Both of my eyes are still black and my head aches elbow is still sore where I was

my ankle is still painful where Miss Grace Smith, daughter of the one of them kicked me. and Sat-

and appealed for continued help.

The story carried by the Daily not worried about what happened



PFC. HELEN SMITH

charged with assault and battery

The Daily Worker has wired the Dudley said the Kentucky NAACP pest commander at Fort Knox for tends to take in this case.

"Evidently some Southern white ter Grace, expressed doubt that the people don' think we have any post commander would help. She rights-even the right to sit on a bench, though we may be dressed in the uniform of the U.S. Army," Miss Smith said.

She lived with her mother and father in Syracuse until her mother continually, like a toothache. My joined the WACs in April, 1943. The daughter now lives in Manhattan.



GRACE SMITH

Her father, Howard D. Smith, is a maintenance man with the Allen Tool Corp., Syracuse.

"Mom and I went down to join up together," Miss Smith said. "You might say we grew up together, because my mother married quite young. We were enthusiastic at the idea," she declared, "of mother and daughter being together in the WACs. But now," and she shook her head.

Both passed the physical and the aptitude tests "with flyinng colors." Miss Smith was later rejected, being considered slightly overweight. She is a clerk for the Spotless Stores, Inc.

Ask Justice Dept.

"Justice" in action was brought Matherne insisted upon my being to light in the pathetic story of taken to the doctor. While at Dr. Albert Verett of Houma, La., to Haydel's, he wanted to know what the local National Association for had happened and as my wife atthe Advancement of Colored Peo- tempted to tell him the policemen Ple office, according to informa-threatened her and told her to tion from Daniel Byrd, New Or- shut up. Dr. Haydel told the leans branch executive secretary. officers that I was a clean and up-Mr. Verett appeared in the local right citizen. He was sorry that office of the NAACP last Wed-anything of this kind had hapnesday, April 25, and gave the pened to me. My wife paid the following notarized statement:

was born in Houma, Louisiana, and placed in separate cells. and reside at 923 Roussell Street. I have never been arrested or in ing, April 25th, I was brought be-

about 6:30 m. I approached the pay a fine and go ahead about our Streets here an accident had oc-cur saw two policement Room where removed from the Court cure saw two policemen, Room where we overheard Judge Officers Lirrette and Bergeron, Lottinger talking over the telemann. Officer Lirrette struck were than brought back in the him not to strike my wife, in as \$75.00 bonds and subpoena to apmuch as she was under the doc-pear in Court Saturday, April 27 tor's treatment. He turned from 1945." my wife and drew back his hand Arrest Salesman as if to hit me. I backed away and threw up my hands in an attempt to protect myself. I was struck on the head by this officer, dausing a deep gash and was told atterward by the citizens around Car and my wife that Officer Bergeron New Orlean La. was grabbed off my back and blood was streaming over my clothes and I heard someone call out, 'Stop running or I will kill' you just to see you fall'. toward the officers and Officer plainsclothes police officer while able to be paroled a few hours Bergeron had his pistol pointed at riding a street car. 12 -22-V later. The case was reported to Officer Lirette shoved my wife ing of a magazine and suddenly executive secretary, is conducting in the car and Officer Bergeron became aware that he was no long- an investigation. The police ofshoved me in behind her.

Chief of Police, came to the scene woman entered the car and reand asked me who had hit me and

Another instance of Southern why did they strike me. Officer doctor \$3.00 for the treatment of "My name is Albert Verett. I my wound. We were taken to jail

"Around 2:30 the next evenany trouble before. 5-5-85 fore Judge Lottinger and it was "On Monday, April 23, 1945, suggested that we plead guilty and Roussell and Bond business. We refused to do this my wife in a brutal phone calling our names. We

ad struck me over the head. I Further evidence of illegal use displaying a policeman's badge. hen turned to run and my shirt of police authority was shown here in a street car incident last week, car, booked at the 1st Precinct Ernest J. Love, 40, 22121/2 Fe- for "disturbing the peace on a licity street, well known salesman street car at Canal and University of Dundee Tailoting Co., was Place." faced with Hitler-like tactics by a Through his employer he was

er seated behind the "Jim Crow" ficer involved was Peter S. Moran. "Officer Matherne, son of the screen but in front of it. A white

Louisiana

moved the screen from in front of him and placed it several seats behind him! Love, arising, addressed the woman saying, "You certainly could have been courteous enough to call my attention to the empty seats behind, I would have gladly removed the screen." The woman ignored his remark and he moved on to a seat behind the screen.

Again he became engrossed in his magazine. A few minutes later he looked up to find two white men eying him from the seat across the way. One of them said, "Whatcha lookin' at n...r?"

Love answered, "I have two eyes and the right to look anywhere." 1 2 - 12 2 - 43

One of the white men jumped up and grabbed him by the collar, saying, I am gonna teach you n....rs how to respect white people. You're under arrest."

Love asked, "Show me your authority to arrest me."

The man pulled his coat back

Love was taken from the street

Love was engrossed in the read- the NAACP and Damel E. Byrd,

More in Sorrow Than Rebuke

With malice toward none and charity for all, more in sorrow than anything else, we wish to write on psychology, not always a dull subject.

In Delaware recently three young Negro boys were sentenced to be tied to a whipping post and given the required number of lashes with a heavy leather strap.

Eagerly we scanned the editorial comment. Nothing, nothing, nothing at all. Even PM, of New York, quick on the trigger in such matters, was silent.

Yet we could not help but think that had this occurred in Georgia, Mississippi or Alabama, the editorial pages of PM and the press of the nation generally would have quivered like the traditional aspen leaf. A great surf of disapproval would have beat upon us. But, in Delaware it is all right. 9-11-43

The answer is, of course, found in the old copybook axiom about giving a dog a bad name. For years our prison chains, sweat boxes, tortures and floggings were routine. Even now, with our chaingangs long abolished, and our prison reform a routine, too many persons still think of us as one of the worst chaingang states. But, we are gaining. Perhaps in time we may be able to join in the chorus against the "Tobacco Roads" of less fortunate states and public whippings in others.

Vet Says Questioning Cop Beat Him With Blackjack "After the beating, I was taken Officer Later Warned out in a squad car with several other policemen to look for my

Him to Conceal Incident

134th St.

An honorably discharged veteran "I'd always heard," he told PM, as a linen stockman for the Pull-of this war charged today that he "that things were better for the man Co.). We drove around for had been brutally beaten by a Negro up North. Things were about two hours. About 8 or 9 p.m. plain-clothes man in connection pretty bad in the South, but I never that night they released me. with a crime of which he was in-had to go through anything like nocent and in which the police this.

themselves say he never was a This is the story Hall told PM in a low, halting voice, his speech ing told police that it was Hall's

The victim, Judge Hall, 30, who handicapped by the bandages on his uncle who shot her. She died of her was discharged in November after injured face:

14 months with an antiaircraft "On Sunday, May 27, about 2 The same day, after Hall spent unit in North Africa, is being treat-a.m., I returned alone from a party two days in Harlem Hospital, ed at Kingsbridge Veterans Hospi-I'd gone to earlier with my brother, where, according to the medical tal in The Bronx for a fractured Joe, a Pfc., who was on furlough. superintendent, Dr. Emanuel Lifcheekbane.

Eva Fleming was sitting in her room shutz, he was treated for a fracture

Hall charges that an unidenti-with another girl when I came in. of the left zygoma (cheek bone). fied plain-clothes man attached to They said they would be going out he returned to the 135th St. Stathe 32d Precinct, 250 W(135th in a little while, and I went to bed. tion to identify a picture of his St., beat him with a nightstick and "About 7 a.m. I was awakened uncle, who still is at large.

1 blackjack and kicked him in the by a woman's voice calling me. I "Then," said Hall, "the sergeant stomach on May 27 in a back room opened my eyes and saw Eva lying told me to go home where there of the station house. Later, Hallon the floor.

was a policeman waiting to speak says, a police fider warned him "Get up, Judge, she said. 'A feltome. When I got there, the ponot to say the police had beaten low wearing a blue shirt shot or liceman (wearing civilian clothes,

stabbed me in the hallway about a Hall said) said: him up minute ago.' 6-28-45

Valentine Notified

Cops at Hospital On June 21 the New York City "I picked Eva up and sat her on and beat you up in a hallway." Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, through Clifford my bed, and I noticed the front of Liberties Union, through Clifford my bed, and I noticed the front of Forster, secretary, wrote Police her dress was covered with blood. at Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital, Commissioner Valentine outlining I carried her into her room and Bronx, where he still is under treat-Hall's charges, and on June 22 re-went downstairs, got the superin-ment. ceived a form letter, signed by Val-tendent, and together we called an entine's acting secretary, Mary E ambulance.

Kennedy, that the matter had been "The ambulance came shortly Questioned by PM about Hall's referred to "the proper authorities after, took Eva to Harlem Hospicharges, Lt. James Weldon, in r attention."

tal, and I went along. At the hospi- charge of detectives at the 32d PreThurgood Marshall, counsel fortal, there were two plain-clothes cinct, denied Hall had been as-

the National Assn. for the Advance-men who brought me to the 135th saulted by the police. In the course ment of Colored People, told PMSt. station for questioning. After a of the conversation, however, Welhe was calling on District Attorneyfew questions, a third plain-clothes don contradicted himself several Hogan for criminal prosecution of man, a stout man with thinning hair, times. the plain-clothes man. Hall said said I knew more about the crime "Hall was never a suspect," Wel-night, when a squad car dropped corroborated Baker's statement. he did not know the plain-clothes than I did. He said I was holding don began, "therefore we had no him off at the door of his house." man's name or shield number, but back information, that he'd give me reason to beat him. He was merely Asked where Hall might have Mrs. Carrie Eanes said. "But that could identify him on sight. Hall five minutes to tell what I knew. a witness after the fact, and we received his injuries, Weldon said: night when he got home, about 8 described him as "a stout man with "After the five minutes were up, questioned him for about two hours, "Hall is a vet, and you can't tell or 9, his face was all swollen out thinning hair." As far as is known he took me into a back room, where then released him. There was no what his story is. Maybe he's a in a great big lump. I rubbed some neither Valentine's nor Hogan's we were alone. He began to strike trouble at all, because Hall was office has asked Hall to provide a me across the chest with a night-very co-operative."

description of the plain-clothes stick—God knows how many times!

L didn't fall and he began to kick.

Changes Tune

what his psycho."

PM is who saw I didn't fall, and he began to kick

Hall never had lived north of me in the lower part of the stomMason and Dixon's Line until last ach. Then he struck me on the left
Hall was not released after "about the building superintendent with "psycho," a medical spokesman at
two hours of questioning, but that whom Hall had called the ambutwo hours of questioning, but that whom Hall had called the ambulence for Mrs. Floring, soid Hall has folder. charge from the Army, he moved which broke my cheek bone in he was driven around Harlem in a lance for Mrs. Fleming, said Hall "If Hall has had any symptoms in with his uncle, James Sams, 37, several places."

he was driven around Harlem in a lance for Mrs. Fleming, said Hall "If Hall has had any symptoms squad car "for about two or three "was in perfect health" when he of being a 'psycho,' we'd have and the latter's common-law wife, Hall said the alleged beating hours" in an effort to locate his left with the ambulance for the known it here, and we'd have had

took place about 3 p.m.

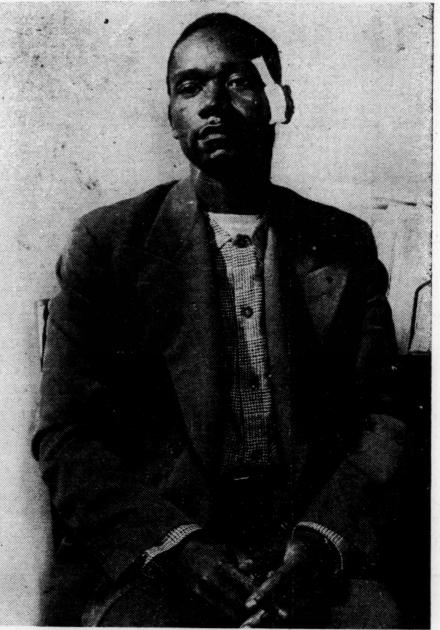
other policemen to look for my uncle or brother. I asked for a doctor, but they told me I wasn't hurt Mrs. Eva Fleming, 27, at 238 W. so bad and that I could go to work the next day. (Hall was employed

Uncle Called Killer On Monday, May 28, Mrs. Flem-

"'If anybody asks you how you got hurt, don't say the police beat

Hall repeats all these statements and charges in an affidavit.

uncle or brother.



Judge Hall Photo by Irving Haberman, PM

PM interviewed three persons who saw Hall before and after his vation that Hall was perhaps a hospital.

Still later, Weldon admitted that Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eanes, who Hall was released "about 8 that have an apartment on Hall's floor,

"He was all right that morning," vinegar on it, hoping that would make the swelling go down."

him under treatment a long time

Conversation in a Restaurant

Judge Hall obtained a pass from the Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital last Monday to present his charges of police brutality in affidavits for PM and the American Civil Liberties Union. Before he returned to the hospital that afternoon, he stopped for a meal at a restaurant at 135th St. and Lenox Ave.

Hall reported to PM yesterday that while eating he was approached by the same plain-clothes man who, he charged, had warned

him on May 31 to keep quiet about the beating.

This is Hall's account of the incident: "A tall, husky man with black hair sat down next to me. I recognized him as the one who had warned me not to tell anyone that the police had beat me, but to say some unidentified person had beat me up in a hallway. The man said:

Do you know who I am?' "I said I remembered his face, but didn't know his name, and

he came back with: "'My name is Kelly."

"Then he asked me who I'd been talking to. He wanted to know

who was visiting me at the hospital. Then he said:

"'I thought you told me you got hurt by falling down the stairs.' "I told him that I hadn't ever said anything like that. He asked me if I was still in the hospital, and I said I was. Then he told me to report to the station as soon as I was out of the hospital, because he wanted to talk to me.

NEW YORK - (ANP) - A cal unidentified policeman last

Police Commissioner Valentine was notified of Hall's charges through the American Civil Liberties union by Clifford Forster, secretary. Thurgood Marshall, special NAACP counsel, is reported to have already called on Dishad been brutally beaten by

stomach and received a broken he was innocent and in which the cheek bone in the back room of police themselves say he never was the 32nd Police precinct when he a suspect.

was struck by a blackjack wield—The soldier, Judge Hall, who was ing plainclothesman. He was de-discharged in November, after 14 tained by the police after he had months with an anti-aircraft unit in called an ampulance for his uncalled an ambulance for his un-North Africa, is presently being cle's compon-law-wife, Mrs. Eva treated at Kingsbridge Veterans Fleming, who was shot in the Hospital, the Bronx, for a fractured apartment building where he livenesses with his uncle, Limes Sams, sioner Valenine's office is investigated Mrs. Fleming. and Mrs. Fleming.

wounds, charged she was shot by Halls charges are than an uniden-her common-law husband, who is still a fugitive from justice. The probe into Hall's charges is being the 32nd Precinct, beat him with a pushed by local papers, the Amer-nightstick and a blackjack and ican Civil Liberties union and the kicked him in the stomach on May NAACP. The veteran, who mov- 27 in a back room on the station ed north after his discharge from house. Later, he says, another pothe army last December, has been liceman warned him not to say the

On June 21, the American Civil Beating missioner Valentine outlining Hall's charges, and on June 22 received a letter that the matter had been referred to the proper authorities for attention.

until last December when, following his discharge from the Army,

At approximately 450. he moved in with his uncle, James at 238 West 134th street.

and called an ambulance.

not say anything about his beatplainclothes men who questioned the men were creating a disturbance and
his wounds at the Kingsbridge station for further questioning. A his wounds at the Kingsbridge station for further questioning. A Veterans hospital in the Bronx.

Discharged Veteran Charges Harlem World War II veteran, 30-year-old Judge Hall, filed an affidavit of brutality charges against a lothrd policeman at the station

trict Atty. Hogan for criminal he had been brutally beaten by plainclothesman in the West 153 Hall's affidavit charged that street police station on May 27 in on May 27, he was kicked in the connection with a crime of which hand is then said to have used a

Mrs. Freming, who died of her gating the charges made by the ex-

police had beat him.

An honorably discharged veteran house, he said, took him into a back rom, and began to strike him across the chest with a nightstick and then kicked him in the lower part of the stomach. The policesoldier several times on the left side of the head, breaking his cheek bone in several places.

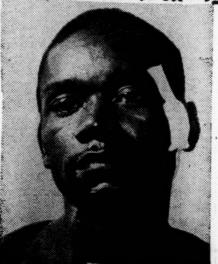
> The day after the attack, the woman who was shot, told the police BV that it was Hall's uncle who shot her. She died of her wounds on May 31. The same day, after Hall had spent days in Harlem Hospital where he was treated for a fracture of the left cheek bone, he return-severely beat him in the back room

The alleged unwarranted beating and or attention.

Hall was a native of the South the People's Voice this week by two irate meet in a few weeks.

At approximately 4:30 Monday am, a St., said he was beaten with a Sams, 37, and Mrs. Eva Fleming, 27, colored policeman accested three youths nightstick and blackjack and was playing dice on Lenox between 125 and kicked in the stomach while being On the night in question, Hall 126 sts. He searched the boys for weap- questioned in connection with the said that he was in bed when a ons, and finding none, began beating fatal shooting of a woman who, be-

stabbed in the hallway. The wo- ling the area with the attacking cop did Hall said, another policeman man was found lying on the floor not participate in the event. The other warned him to keep quiet about and he picked her up, carried her men involved in the conflict were the beating. into her room and then went Nathaniel Brown, 22, 67 St. Nicholas, POICE downstairs, got the superintendent, Baulford Beazer, 25, and David Protman, 231 W 111 st. The three injured men are A few minutes later, ambulance in the prison ward at Bellevue Hospital. came and took the woman to Har- Neither there or at the 28th Precinct was brought to the attention of PV lem Hospital. He went along with will the police give out any information this week when David Palmer, 222 warned by unidentified policemen it. At the hospital, there were two concerning the arrests other than that E 111st, entered the office with a



Judge Hall

Judge Hall, 30-year-old World War II veteran, has identified the policeman who, he charges,

ed to the 135th street police sta- of the W. 135th St. station in the

day at a lineup of between 30 and 40 men attached to the station who were on duty the night of May 27 when Hall said he was assaulted by a plainclothes man, according to his attorney, Edward R. Dudley.

The lineup was arranged by the

Manhattan District Attorney's office which would neither confirm nor deny that Hall had made the identification.

Dudley said that according to routine procedure the District Attorney will now present the evi-

Hall, who lives at 236 W. 134th woman called him and told him them unmercifully with his nightstick, fore she died, told police her asthat Eva Fleming had been shot or The white policeman who was patrol- sailant was Hall's uncle. Later,

Caother care

lcoking in the window of a Douglas Shoe Store, 120 st and 3rd av, December 8, 12 noon, he was suddenly accosted by a policeman who asked him what he thought he was doing. He says that then another cop came rushing up, and looking at Palmer shouted, "Tlat's the man!" This cop purporte ly called Palmer

to him, and when Palmer advanced with hands in his pockets ordered him to bring his hands into sight. As he 'id so, he asserted that the two policemen jumped upon him and began brutally beating him.

He was taken to the 126 st police station where he was searched and booked. They found a two-inch penknife of him. He was accused of attempted burglarizing of the shoe store, a nd thrown in jail.

Monday morning, after wo nights in jail, Palmer was tried in Felony Court on charges of loi ering He was paroled to his atto ney, Henri Shields. 13. 22.45

Medical examination later proved that Shield's nose had been broken, and his face badly bruised. The case will be protested by Shields.

Ruth Hemmings, winner of the title "Miss Negro Victory clothes were drenched with blood combat police brutality. Worker of 1945," was the latest victim in the current wave of police brutality sweeping the Bedford-Stuyvesant area, when a Andrews, Councilman William drunken police sergeant broke into her house last Tuesday night. J. Davis, jr, are now interposing Coming as a climax to a series of cases of such misconduct on

the part of the police in the area, the Politician Slugged Brooklyn branch of the National Associa- Am Sterdam News tion for the Advancement of Colored People has assigned two of its top ranking lawyers, Attorneys Charles Kellar and Jesse P. Griggs, to handle the case.

The trouble began when Police Sargeant George Neff, of the 77th precinct, stopped William Hudnell, a house guest of Miss Hemmings', telling him that he was going to shoot him because he didn't like his Mce. Realizing that Neff was drunk, and capable of carrying out his threat, Hudrell stopped, and allowed the sergeant to Trisk him

The kergeant then drew his blackjack and told Hudnell that he would "only beat him a little." He struck Mr. Hudnell arcross the eye with his billy.

Hudnell, feeling that Neff would be unable to draw his gun, while holding the blackjack, began to run down the street to Miss Hemmings' house, with Neff staggering behind him.

When they reached the house, Miss Hemmings opened the door for Mr. Hudnell. Neff, running right behind him, burst into the door. In so doing, he stepped on Miss Hemmings foot, and Hall District leader from the then knocked her roughly against the 12th

He dashed through the house, yelling Brewer and cursing that he would shoot every closing of a registration booth. so and so he house. In the kitchen, he knocked Miss Hemmings eight year old niece to the floor, sending the child into a fit of hysterics. Neff then returned to the front room, where he grappled with Hudnell, kicking him in the groin. 9-29-45

An immediate investigation has been launched by Inspector Mulholland of the being pressed against Neff.

GUY R. BREWER, Tammany 12th A.D. who was slugged about the head and kicked in the face by a police officer after protested against the

Guy Brewer, Democratic leader of the 12th AD, was 13th Division, and a full report of the brutally assaulted Friday night by a policeman when he findings is being sent to the District protested the closing of a registration board located at PS Attorney, and to the Police Commis- 46, 156 st and St. Nicholas av, before the law required it sioner. In addition, criminal charges are be closed. Intervening at the board to secure the right of a

citizen to register, Brewer was knocked to the ground and kicked in the nose by the foot of the

cop. The officer ordered the board citizens of this community." closed over the protest of the Apparently a part of the terror interference and the spirit that's political leader and put him under campaign against the right of the behind it that causes trouble." arrest. 10.20-45

treatment by the police after he man in Councilman Davis' office tees working to eliminate just this

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Assemblyman William T. Carroll and Councilman Benjamin with Mayor LaGuardia and Police Commissioner Wallender to take immediate steps in the case.

ment to the press, said, "I con- a policeman take discriminatory sider this a callous, fascist-like at action against a 10-year-old Negro tack on one of the political lead girl. A few minutes later, she was ers of our community, and if it under arrest herself. can happen to a political leader Miss McKenzie, a Kegjo herself,



then it is a good idea of the talked to both kids. They were intimidation that can take place scared to death. They'd had an

people to register and vote, the Miss McKenzie said she had

was taken to the station house. Saturday morning, saying that a type of discriminatory treatment, His nose was bleeding and his concrete plan has been laid to Egan's shield number, she said, was

Brewer was refused medical leaders declared to a PV staff- served on several Harlem commit-

Daily

Department playground attendant, Councilman Davis, in a state intervened yesterday when she saw

> saw two children fighting at Amsterdam Ave. and Joth St., she told the Daily Worker.

> Patrolman Matthew Egen of the 30th precinct separated the two then grabbed hold of Phyllis Naughton, 10, of 439 W. 126th St., and thrust her into a squad car. Her little antagonist, Alan Mc-Mannus, 10, of 24 Moylan Pl., was left untouched. He was white.

> Miss McKenzie asked the officer what he was doing. He answered by taking her in custody too. When she pressed to know why, if he took one child, he didn't take the other, he picked up the boy too.

> At the precinct, Miss McKenzie was booked and told to appear in Magistrate's Court next Friday at 9:30 a.m. for a hearing. She doesn't know the charge. The children were told to come then, too, she said. COP SLURRED NEGROES

against the average rank-and-file argument, they said, but there was "nothing to it."

> "I handle quarrels like that every day in work in the playgrounds," Miss McKenzie said. "I knew there was no call for that kind of rough treatment." 17-17-45

She said that Egan spoke slurringly to her about people of "your kind" when she remonstrated with him about the way he pushed Phyllis around. That spurred her to see the matter through.

"We have altogether too much of this kind of discriminatory treatment from the police," she said. "Those are both nice kids. It's the lcer Held In Goldsboro Killing

Glaims Death Of Man Shot Accidental

in Goldsboro, June 30. Bond was of Edmundson. 7-14-45

who was also chased by were riding in an automobile when Officers Jones and Sam Jackson By gave chase. Jones kept driving and was pursued by the police until he had crossed the city limits.

Eyewitnesses to the shooting car being driven by Edmondson, and paid court costs of \$13.25, Corp. Marguerite Nicholson, a native it was being chased by the officers, of the Willow Grove section of Philadelphia, returned to WAC Detachand as soon os the driver stopped ment No. 2 at Fort Jackson last week.

Corporal Nicholson, who had obat such speed, and so close behind, tained a three-day pass to celebrate her second anniversary in the WACs, reported that after the seaboard Airline trains she was riding pulled out of Raleigh, N. C.,

It was reported that Edmundthe conductor asked her to leave the seat she had held since board-

son and Fort jumped out of their the seat she had held since boarding the train and move up to the "colored section." Moving immedisite direction. The officers, they ately, the Wac seated herself about said, rushed out of their car, gave four cars forward in a coach where chase and at the same time began firing at the fleeing men. Pedes-

cer Jones in pursuit. Edmondson laws. Corporal Nicholson, who weighs then ran through the yard of 120 pounds, said the chief of police James Reid where it is reported of the Hamlet station struck her he was shot by Jones.

SHOT AT CLOSE RANGE SHOT AT CLOSE RANGE

Edmundson was shot, witnesses Maj. Larry Gaines, provost marsaid, less than ten feet from theshal at Fort Jackson, said he had officer, for his shirt had powder investigated the incident and found burns on it. The man ran to the port substantiated. back wire fence, fell and died on officer Jackson, in the mean-

time, chased Ford a distance of about 200 feet shooting until his gun was empty, witnesses said. Ford was shot in the right elbow.

W. A. Seymore, coroner for Wayne county, held an inquest Monday. June 18. The jury found that Edmundson's death was acci-

dental and exonerated Policeman Jones. None of the eyewitnesses to the shooting, all of whom were Negroes, were summoned to appear before the coroner's jury

GOLDSBORO, N. C. - Charged On an appeal from Edmundson's with the fatal shooting of Marvin widow, the Citizens' Improvement Edmundson, 31, here on the night League sponsored a mass meeting of June 16, Police Officer L. R. on June 19, to lay before the citi-Jones was bound over to Superior zens Edmundson's ease and to lend Court following a preliminary its influence to bring to trial the hearing before Magistrate Brown officer responsible for the killing

set at \$200. 7 Junes and his cousin, Gus Fort, Wac Beaten, Abused Pitts burgh Pennsylvan

HAMLET, N. C.-(ANP)-Released after two days in jail here, state that when they noticed the when local leaders obtained suspension of a \$25 or thirty-day sentence car being driven by Edmondson, and paid court costs of \$13.25, Corp. Marguerite Nicholson, a native

trians coming down the road, they move further forward on the train, trians coming down the road, they move further forward on the train, said, had to fall in ditches or drop and when she declined to do so, flat in the road for self protection several other train workers, includas the officers were shooting so ther portras dining car waiters, the conductor and a flagman gathered about her with a renewed between the move, special officers boarded the latter fired the first shot, eyewitarin at Hamlet, placed her under arrest and turned her over to civinesses said. The man ran a dis-lian police, who charged her with tance of about 390 feet with Offiviolating North Caronna's jim crow laws.

Aged Watchman Loses Life Baffling Police

William McDoughel, of 1518 Grays Ferry avenue, 83-year-old watchman at the Chalfont Coal Co., 47th street and Woodland avenue, was killed by twelve bullet wounds early last Saturday, when he engged 25 policemen in a two-hour gun fight.

Two policemen were wounded. Edward Houghton, 35, is confined to the Philadelphia General Hospital with a seriously wounded left leg. The other officer, Marin Ford, 39, was discharged after treatment

at the same hospital.

The shooting was the outgrowth of trouble which began last summer between the white-bearded watchman and fourwhite hoodlums of the 47th street and Paschall avenue neighborhood in the course of which the old man was severely beaten.

McDoughel never forgot that beating nor the boys who did it, and when four white youths in a Ford car approched him as he was returning to work early Saturday morning, he instantly recognized the driver as one of

his assailants.

The boys asked if he knew where they could find a place to eat, and McDoughel told them to go away and leave him alone or else he would shoot them.

He went into his office in the coal yard and got a shot gun he kept there. The boys drove away and returned with police in a red car.

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McDoughel cautioned the police that he wanted to get the driver of the Ford and that he wanted no trouble from anyone else. He barricaded himself in the coal yard office and brandished the shot gun through a window he had opened. Officer Ford, drove up to the office and as met with a blast from McDoughel's gun. After a two-hour gun luel, plus the use of tear gas, the aged waterman was brought out idead.

Mob of Hastily Sworn In

Deputies Kill Youth, 23, Accused of Woman's Death

COLQUIT, Ga. (ANP)—Twenty-year-old Charlie Lee Price was shot to death here Saturday by a mob of hastily sworn in deputies after his arrest as a suspect in the clubbing to death of Mrs. Mae Gorman, 50-year-old white woman. Price, according to Sheriff W. S. Tabb, was being transported to jail, when he attempted to leap out of the diffeer's car, only to be met with a hall of bullets from the pistols of pore than a dozen "special deputies." The shooting, Negro leaders here observed, bore all the earmarks of another "legal lynching."

The woman's body, clad in a nightgown, was found in her front yard, Saturday night, by a 70-year-old neighbor, Roy Cook, her cousin. Mrs. Gorman, beaten about the head, had been attacked by hogs after she was slain. Her face and head were badly mutilated.

head were badly mutilated. Her home is at Cooktown, about 10 miles south of this city.

his arrest, while in police custody, he police department, and need to be ple.

They were dismissed by Judge police headquarters. The police picked him up from the sidewalk and took him to the Norfolk Community Hospital. Up to this point the facts are not in dispute.

The dispute concerns what happened at the hospital. A cording to Capt. F. E. Watson, chief of the detective bureau, the hospital trened Davis for a broken wrist and cut in and then released him because the medical examination showed no other broken bones, even though the police escort had informed the hospital that he had suffered a three-story fall. In these circumstances, the police version continues, there was nothing to do but to return Davis to the station house for shelter. While he was being questioned about the charge of attempted rape on which he had been arrested, he showed evidences of internal suffering. Thereupon Captain ternal suffering. Thereupon Captain twassen ordered him taken to the Nor-Watson ordered h Watson ordered him taken to the Norfolk General Hospital. At the General, With dependent to the following folk General Hospital. At the General, the police were informed that the patient needed hospital care but that he should be taken to the hospital where he was originally examined. He was needed to the Community Hospital returned to the Community Hospital under guard. There, on the following under guard. There, on the following the died.

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In a letter to the City Manager on men who jumped from a Monday the Norfolk Community Hospi- sedan. tal reports that the receiving room physician "after suturing and applying by spiint," recommended to the police by making a statement of their status as "colored and not their status as "colored and n a spilnt, recommendation in a spilnt in a spil for X-ray and further observation, inas- who identified themselves as pomuch as he had jumped from a fourth lice. story window," and that a police guard RUSHED AWAY TO JAIL be assigned "in view of the alleged viciousness of the above-named man." The hospital adds that the officers refused the physician's request "and took

the patient back to headquarters."

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The post-arrest handling of Robert

William Davis has given rise to serious questions of fact that need to be cleared. questions of fact that need to be cleared version is the correct one, the escort New York for Chicago, where Mr. up in the interest of the Police Departofficers committed an egregious error Mallory and his band will play at
the Rhumboogie Cafe. ment and in the interest of the Norfolk and in doing so withheld a stricken man Both Mr. and Mrs. Mallory con-Community Hospital. This 21-year-old from the medical aid that his case de-cluded that Lieut. Tim O'Connor Negro was arrested Friday night on manded. The questions raised by this and the men who so rudely caused them the discomforts and humiliathe charge of attempting to attack a factual dispute are of the utmost importion attempted to offer flimsy exwoman taxicab driver. Shortly after tance, both for the hospital and the curs found the true status of the cou-

ing and checking than they would have met if they had been pro-

Eddie Mallorys Arrested

By TED COLEMAN, Chicago Bureau.

CHICAGO-Another flagrant case of prejudiced intimidation by white policemen flared here Wednesday when Dapper Eddie Mallory, prominent band leader and his attractive, blonde wife, were arrested and the police version continues, there was held in jail all night because the officers thought Mrs. Mallory was

She said he told them to wait and circles. Before coming to Chicago, soon was joined by three more Mrs. Mallory operated three suc

Mrs. Mallory said the men ask-

Despite their attempts to prove their status as respectable citizens, Mrs. Mallory said they were whisked from the spot to the jail at 1121 State Street where they were forced to undergo more question-

black cessful dress salons in New York

2-3-45

Negro Civilians Watch Two Mississippi Cops In Action

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to see her in the city jail were de- have been lodged against her, it nied. No formal charges have been was learned. lodged against her, it was learned. sent to the public health clinic at Brookhaven for observation and at Brookhaven for observation and treatment. A number of conflict ing reports have been heard as to to the origin and cause of the dis the origin and cause of the dis- pute. pute.

cause he failed to reply "yes sir" to a query of three deputy sheriffs | slugs striking Rivers in the back here, Pvt. Edward Rivers, jr., a veteran of 30 months service over seas, was shot in the back.

Disclosure of the shooting was NAACP, whose officials said they had learned from confidential sources that Pvt. Rivers, a pa-tient at the Northington General hospital, in company with three other comrades, had secured pass-Hill section of the city when accosted by the afficers. -12-45

The officers, it was disclosed, stopped Rivers, asking where they the soldier did not say "yes sir"

Beaten in Mississippi Attacked by Two M. P.'s

JACKSON, Miss.—(ANP)—Mrs Janie Bell Ellis, wife of Pvt. Willie Fred Ellis, who is now sta-JACKSON, Miss (ANP)—Mrs. tioned in California, was set up Janice Bell Ellis, wife of Private on and severely beaten in the Willie Fred Ellis, who is now statest on and severely beaten in the street here Wednesday by two policemen acting on the report of a white, beer tavern owner, who

According to witnesses, while Negro civilians and servicemen looked on, the woman was held by one of the officers, while the other during a period of several minutes struck her about the head with a black-jack, until she fell bleeding and uncurscious to the street. Jerked roughly to her feet the woman was struck several roughly to her feet, the woman was more times as she was forced in-

juries remain undisclosed here The extent of the woman's in-juries remain undisclosed here early Thursday as efforts of friends to see her in the city jail were denied. No formal charges

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of the leg. /-/2 -45 The NAACP said that its confidential report disclosed that Rivers was hauled off to jail where made by the Birmingham branch, he was permitted to lie all night without medical aid.

The NAACP said that it had called the matter to the attention of Brig. Gen. W. R. Dear, com-mandant of the hospital, and that the officer replying immediately, es and was walking in the Castle had written: "The provost marshal of this general hospital conducted an immediate investigation and all facts were presented to the Tuscaloosa grand jury on could find some whiskey. When Dec. 12, 1944, but no true bill was found."

Police Brutality
NATIONAL ROUNDUP

Returned Vet Shot; Fails To Say 'Yes Sir'

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (ANP) - Because he failed to reply "yes booth in a New Orleans station sir" to a query of three deputy sheriffs here, Pvt. Edward Rivers house to which they had been di Jr., a veteran of 30 months' service overseas, was shot in the back, rected by persons in the street as Disclosure of the shooting was made by the Birmingham branch, the nearest place from which they

NAACP, whose officials said they had learned from confidential could make their call in the sources that Pvt. Rivers, a patient at the Northington General hos-

pital, in company with three other comrades, had secured passes and was walking in the Castle Hill section of the city when accosted by the officers by the officers.

The officers, it was disclosed, stopped Rivers, asking where they could find some whiskey. When the soldier did not say "yes sir" in reply, and walked off, the detectives opened fire, one of the slugs striking Rivers in the back of the leg.

mandant of the hospital, and that of intoxicants. the officer replying immediately The veteran, Robert Nathan had written: "The provost mar-Rodgers, son of the Rev. F. Rodshall of this general hospital con-gers, together with 17-year-old ducted an immediate investigation Jesse Greenwood and two other

Taken to Woods And Whipped

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All of the victims were employed and were leaving a cafe where they had just finished dinner, when the policemen in a radio car drove up and motioned for the four to get in.

According to their testimony, they were not taken to jail but

they were not taken to jail, but carried to the woods, where the officers took turns beating them. while one held a gun on them. Badly bruised the men were brought back to Farish street and ordered to jump out of the car as fast as they got in. No motive for the attack was known.

Young Rodgers, holder of the Purple Heart, who is still crippled rom the wounds received in acion, was carried by his father to a local hospital where he was treated for severe and painful bruises about the head, while Greenwood sustained two black yes and bore large whelps about the neck and face

NEW YORK - The story of how two strapping white New Orleans policemen and a police lieu-9 tenant burtally beat a 16 or 17year-old colored youth was told to the AFRO last week by two members of the Youth Builders.

The incident occurred while the two Youth Builders were making a personal telephone call from a

Savage Beating Described The pair, unidentified for obvious reasons, told of seeing two officers, each weighing approxi-mately 200 pounds, drag a thin colored youth from a police car, take him before the lieutenant, to whom they explained he had stol-en \$16. Then, without any further ado,

they said, the two policemen fell upon the helpless lad, beating him over the head and body with their clubs. After some time of this, the lieutenant, who had remained silent, lashed the boy with a horse-

The Youth Builders, an organization of school children in New York and Philadelphia, is devoted primarily to the elimination of prejudice and discrimination against persons of all races, creeds and colors.

Ala. Brutality Raises As 4-12-45 Victory In Europe

War Workers Wife, Professor Beaten By Police

BIRMINGHAM - (ANP) - Po-

The report added that Mr. Con. see a good many of them on the ner suggested to the two alleged yard." "Well," said the woman, victims that they come back that "I don't have any for sale." night and that he would allow them to pick the officers charged with

was allegedly shot in Birmingham at liberty to do so.'
by Police Officer H. B. (Smilin') A 16-year-old boy George in a cate. The officer was off-day but employed by the cafe, sit down, but seemed not to have The NAACP in protesting the heard them, the officers jumping shooting cited the allegedly bad on him, according to the account. record of Officer George to tap por ice anthorities. Nothing was done doing. That's my sister's child," and the officer reportedly still at the woman is reported to have bwed to work off-duty in place pleaded. Two of the officers are stronized exclusively by Negroes.

on his face.

Alabama with favorable news from the war front and with the approaching Birmingham primary elections here May 1, according to the Birmingham branch of the NAACP.

A. A. C. P.

According to the NAACP, Prof. T. S. Jackson of Talladega college and Elisha Blissett, war plant worker, were allagedy beaten here by two ourly officers March 2.

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Coming home, a police car is said. The four officers reportedly lo "died from heart failure." "died from heart failure." "died from heart failure." The two grown sons reportedly into the curb. The officers orderedtion of V. J. Underwood, white persuaded a white farmer to get the passengers out and struck the and arrested one of Underwood's to men with a blacklack.

Prof. Jackson and Mrs. Blissett then went about three and a half made contribution to Police Commiles to the home of Mrs. Department of the profit who summed according to the report who summed according to the report who summed to men on patrol in the victims and according to the report who summed to profit the passengers out and struck the and arrested one of Underwood's Edward, was reportedly released the would be brought to Montgomery, will be brought to Montgomery, will be understanding that he sailants, but the two officers desidentified the officers as their association to the report who summed to profit the passengers out and struck the and arrested one of Underwood's Edward, was reportedly released the would be brought to Montgomery, will be brought to Montgomery, according to the report, who sum patrol in the one, her there wo victims that they occurred. The two victims and half would be brought to Montgomery, according to the report added that Mr. Connor suggested to the two alleged victims that they come back that night and that he would allow them to nick the officers charged with mistracting them from a line to the first question. The work the men on patrol in the one, her threatened to arrest her, deed white farmer to get to have occurred. The two victims and the understanding that he sailants, but the two officers devolutions are the persuaded a white farmer to get to have occurred. The two victims are then would be brought to Montgomery, would be brought to Montgomery, with the victims and that he would allow them to nick the officers charged with mistracting them from a line that the victims are the profit of the first question. The

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At Liberty To Search

mistreating them from a lineup.
The victims, obviously skeptical of the suggestion, did not follow it through.

On March 6, Rufus Bowen, 27, Said: "Go on and search your place," The woman allegedly said: "Go on and search. You are

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said to have then jumped on her,

Brutality On Upsweep

Talladega Professor **New World A Coming**

neck, boxing her to the floor every time she attempted to rise, BIR AINGHAM. - (ANP)-Po-When her son, Edward L. Un-lice brutality is showing a rise in according to the account. defend his mother, the officers hit from the war front and with the him several times, leaving bruise approaching Birmingham primary elections here May 1, according to the Birmingham branch of the

was allegedly shot in Birmingham by Police Officer H. B. (Smilin') George in a cafe. The officer was off duty but employed by the cafe. The NAACP in protesting the shooting cited the allegedly bad record of Officer George to top police authorities. Nothing was done and the offi-cers reportedly still allowed to work off-duty in places patronized exclusively by Negroes.

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Victim of a brutal beating ad-time how to talk to white met Monday afternoon about two behalf in the matter of my arinistered him by five Fulton coun-when asked questions. He said h police officers on Good Friday told them "Yes," and on putting hit ght, March 30, was James Har-from the car, one of the men trie Broad and Gaston streets after facts in the case being the same er, 34, proprietor of the Angier to trip him as he left their can he had telephoned police head-as before stated, a well as stated venue Dry Cleaners at 297 Angier Harper said that after forcing him quarters objecting to the rough in parts court on the 16th of venue, NE, according to a state-in their car one of the policement manner in which a Negro wo-January, to wit: reek. 74-12-45 eral times in his stomach and mad In reporting the ponce assault several threats for his not answer Harper stated that in addition toing the res sir" in questioning. Officer who had arrested her my arm, but started to Gaston beating him about the face with The victin stated that while he a few minutes before. and West Broad to get a bus heir fists. punching him in the was in the custody of the men his The boisterous of the wo-about two p. m. at which time stomach and kicking him the offi-wife followed them to Butler stree man, who was said to have been Cffcer Barrett and another pocers made threats to beat his wficin their par (fine Harper's) when the interfered. Harper stated he was released of the provise tounder the influence of whiskey, liceman had under arrest a wolf the interfered. Harper stated he was released of the provise tounder the influence of whiskey, liceman had under arrest a wolf to the provise tounder the influence of whiskey, liceman had under arrest a wolf to the provise tounder the influence of whiskey, liceman had under arrest a wolf to the provise tounder the influence of whiskey, liceman had under arrest a wolf to the provise to the provise tounder the influence of whiskey, liceman had under arrest a wolf to the provise tounder the influence of whiskey, liceman had under arrest a wolf to the provise tounder the influence of whiskey, liceman had under arrest a wolf to the provise tounder the influence of whiskey, liceman had under arrest a wolf to the provise tounder the influence of whiskey, liceman had under arrest a wolf to the provise tounder the influence of which the provise tounder the provise that his wife was riding with him never say "yes" to another whiteand her loud cursing attracted man, whose name I later learning their tar shortly after 9 p. m. man, but "yes sir 1/2" a large crowd around the police ed to be Eloise Dixon, who, I adwinest and there after purchas diately in a position to identify the placed in the patrol wagon, of also drunk. The loudness of cain street towards Peachtree street done so, and court action is not ficer Bayrett is said to have the woman drew the attention and eating them, after sheing planned in his held agains entered the woman and heat the of some two hundred or more alking and eating them, after Ebeing planned in his behalf agains entered the wagon and beat the of some two hundred or more the men who brutally beat hir woman badly. 1-18-45 people to the corner 11-45

The victim said that as they bear from Door, Beaten neared Peachtree street on Cain leaves front Door, Beaten street, they were ordered to stop by the county officers riding in an automobile. He said one of the quintet of officers alighted from ley riles, 27 year-16 Walter Metheir car, came up to his car and asked him whose car he was driving who was the owner, and other routine questions asked when car perators are under suspicion of violating some law such as the crowded street car by the triver's neems, his ocupation and front door in the downtown sections. iriver's nicense, his ocupation and front door in the downtown secaddress and other similar questions tion. An argument ended when
"SAY YES SIR TO WHITES" the white overator, Will Martin,

SAY YES SIR TO WHITES" the white operator, Will Martin, Harper, told the World that on placed his arm across the door answering several questions asked to bar McDonough's passage, inanswering several questions asked forming him that he would have of him his reply was "yes" and to push through the crowded car that following these answers he was to the rear to make his exit. beaten about the face and body by Angered, McDonough reportedly several of the police officers, who knocked the operator's arm down warned him to always sav "yes sir and got off. The operator followto white men" when asked ques-ing, severely beat the passenger to white men" when asked questions. He said that after the men to throw switches. The began to beat him his wife got out Subdued and bloody about the of the car and came around on the head, McDonough was carried to side where he was being beaten to the hospital and then to jail inquire of them why they were where he was booked on charges beating her husband. Harper saic and denied bail bond. Witnesses that one of the county mer said that McDonough had no weapons and his only assault threatened her by informing hel consisted in forcibly removing that if she did not get back in the the operator's arm from in front car they would beat her equally as of the door. bad. He said that his wife returned to her seat and that the policement placed him in their car and less heading on Piedmont avenue to Edgewood avenue, and from there to Butler street, near Grady hospi tal where they stopped the car

Police Brutality ATTY. HOPKINS PUT UNDER ARREST

For Interfering With

W. H. Hopkins, well known him to go would he know the next local attorney, was arrested you individually and collectively o'clock at the corner of West rest on the above date. The by Officer Barrett and a felllow go home with a package under

In the meantime, Mr. Hopkins Here Mr. Hopkins named sev-

In police court the next witnesses. morning the case was dismiss- "Chief Hall in his statement ed, the defendant being repre-to the court, stated that he was sented by Lawyer Kravitch.

Mr. Hopkins and another prominent Negro citizen complained one of the colored policemen to police authorities of a severe that I was attempting to create beating administered to another an excitement, which I de-Negro woman prisoner by Offi- nied."

In a letter of the 17th, inst., relative to the case, Mr. HopStabs Police Chief For Mistreating Woman

kins wrote the local branch of the NAACP: /-/8-45

"I am writing first to thank

went to a telephone and in-eral of the more prominent performed police headquarters of sons in the crowd, who with him the beating of the woman by self, "witnessed the police offithe policeman. After sending cer getting into the patrol wagthe prisoner to the barracks Of- on and beating the helpless woficer Barrett entered his car man, which I resented to the and drove away. About twen extent that I attempted to ty minutes later he returned to call Chief Hall as a result of the scene of the arrest where which I myself was arrested he met Mr. Hopkins who was and kept in jail until about about to board a bus for home, seven thirty p. m. without He placed the attorney under bond. arrest. Mr. Hopkins was held "Finally they placed the in jail several hours before he charge of disorderly conduct,

was allowed bond. All-13 interfering with an officer in A charge of disorderly con-the discharge of his duty. In duct, interfering with an offi-court next morning it was cer in discharge of his duty, brought out that I was in no was finally placed against Mr. time within twenty or more feet of him, as was testified by the

called by his office, that I was Several years ago, it is stated, ther that he was informed by

WHO REFUSED GIVE Sayannah Tribuye In Bus To A White Passenger

JACKSON, Ga., (ANP)—Chief of Police Harris Craig, 50, was in critical condition at a hospital here Friday suffering from severe stab wounds in the abdomen, allegedly inflicted ly 55 year old Dave Brooks of Hen ry county 3 -29 -45

The stabbing occurred, witnesses said, when Brooks became angry after seeing Chief Craig brutally mistreat a colored womal: at the Locust Grove bus station. The woman, whose name was not learned, had refused to stand up so that while passengers could sit on the back seat of the bus. She had been forced to leave the bus at Li cust Grove and police were summoned by the driver.

Craig was arresting the woman and had slapped and cursed her when Brooks walked up. whipped out a switchblade knife and stabbed the police of ficer three times. Brooks, a farmer nere here escaped by foot on the U.S. highway leading to Atlanta. He has not

been apprehended Military Polices Ailis

Soldier In Self-Defense

PARIS-A Negro, soldier shot and killed Monday night in a Montmarte tavern by an Am-, erican military policeman who said he was forced to shoot in self-defense. 7- 7- 4

BIRMINGHAM .- (ANP)-Policemotive for the attack was known. brutality is showing a rise in Ala-Young Rodgers, holder of the NAACP. 4-14-45

S. Jackson of Talladega college and whelps about the neck and face. Elisha Blissett, war plant worker, Elisha Blissett, war plant worker, were allegedly beaten here by two burly officers, March 11.

Prof. Jickson, in the city for the regional meeting of the Alabama State Acachers association, was the house guest of the Blissetts and ac-companied the war worker's wife to the plant to bring her husband to the report.

Prof. Jackson and Mrs. Blissett made complaints to Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Bonner, according to the report, who summoned the men on patrol in the vicinity where the incident is said named white man as she was shopled to have occurred. The two victims ping in a crowded dime store. Her identified the officers as their as-assailant drew a knife on Mrs. Approximately fifty other lesser cases have been brought to the attention of civic groups interested. nied the charges, the report said shoppers intervened.

Disabled Vet Beaten By Cop Houston, texas

wounded veteran who was dishim arrested.

charged from the navy last De When the man was finally locatcember because his hip was broken ed standing near a cafe in the heart in action, and three other Negro res- of the city's downtown section, he idents here Tuesday were carried again drew his knife, this time on to a wooded section south of Jack. Finley who knocked it from his son and severely beaten by two po- hand. son and severely beaten by two po-licemen, smelling strongly of intox-A fight ensued and other whites

street shortly before noon.

All of the victims were employed policemen in a radio car drove un and motioned for the four to get kicked him while the policeman

According to their testimony, they were not taken to jail, but carried to the woods where the officers took turns beating them, while one held a gun of them. Badly bruised the men wire brought back to Ferris street and ordered to jump out

the car as fast at they got in. No

bama with favorable news from Purple Heart, who is still crippled the war front and with the approaching Birmingham primary was carried by his father to a local elections here May 1, according to the Birmingham branch of the Severe and painful bruises about the NAACP head, while Greenwood sustained According to the NAACP, Prot T. two black eyes and bore large

By FRFD ATWATER (Defender Staff Correspondent)

MOBILE, Ala.—Alabama's "Geshere this week.

the passengers out and struck the Willie Finley, 39, when called to and who demanded that the whites two men with a blackjack.

Prof. Jackson and Mrs. Blissett latter was involved with a mob "shut up." 2 3 - 18

Finley was waiting for her and told him of the ruffiian's assault. The two of them together returned

to the store seeking the white at-JACKSON, Miss. - (ANP) - tacker with the intent of having

icants. 4-14-45 standing nearby joined in. Finley The veteran, Robert Nathan Rod- withstood the gang and succeeded gers, son of the Rev. F. Rogers, to in knocking some of them down. gether with 17-year-old Jesse Green. As the Negro "bested" his attackwood and two other teen-age youths ers, the policeman came up seem-whose names were not obtained ingly from nowhere, but instead of were picked up by the intoxicated separating those engaged in the policemen on downtown Farish fight, he struck Finley a vicious blow on the head which floored him.

and were leaving a cafe where they dazed and bleeding, Mrs. Glaude's had just finished dinner, when the attacker rushed over and inflicted a cut over his left eye. Still others

looked on doing nothing to protect him.

As soon as Finley regained his home in an automobile, according tapo" chalked up another victory feet he alone of all those involved in the affair was arrested. Mrs. Coming home, a poilce car is said Wielding his blackjack in the aptorous Glaude who attempted to explain to have forced the victim's auto proved Nazi style, a member of into the curb. The officers ordered the Mobile police force attacked how the trouble had come about and who demanded that the

The woman then ran from the ention of civic groups interested store out to the parked car where n the anti-Negro "hate wave."

Two S. C. Cops feat N.R. Worker

she was finishing her dring a civilian officer rushed up and roughly pushed her from the fountain,

HEMINGWAY, S. C...—Grue-swearing: You black SOB. Don't some details of how two white you know n----s are not supposed police officers beat a Negro rail- to drink from this fountain?"

road worker into insensibility Cpl. Callahan said as she started here. Monday night and threw to englerize the officer slapped here. here Monday night and threw to apologize the officer slapped her him into jail were told to a citi- in the presence of S/Sgt. Marino.

zens' committee Sunday after-noon. Isaiah Wright, section hand worker for the Seaboard Railroad company, was returning home from a carnival on the night of attack. Special Deputy Morris

attack. Special Deputy Morris is said to have walked up, grabbed him and said "you're under arrest. Wright is quoted as saying, "Yes sir, but what am I being arrested for?"

Told to "beep your damn mouth shut" but asking again to know why he was being arrested, Wright was attacked by Morris who told him, "No nigger's got any basiness questioning a white man."

After being struck several times, Wright turned to defend himself. Police Chief Walter

himself. Police Chief Walter Britton, arriving simultaneously at the scene, joined in the beating, prostrating Wright to the ground where both men beat and kicked uim until he lay helpless. His bleeding body was thrown in the local jail, where he remained two days without medical attention, after which he was transferred to Kingstree. The committee reported that a white person at Kingstree, sympathetic to the man's treatment, had interviewed him and later secured medical attention.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (ANP)-Provost Marshal Larry E. Gaines at Fort Jackson

near here had under advisement the case of a colored WAC who had been slapped resoundingly for taking a sip of water from the fountain at city police headquarters Sunday night.

Cpl. Evelyn G. Callahan of Bryn

Cpl. Evelyn G. Callahan of Bryn Mawr, Pa., said in a complaint filed with the prevost mars all that upon request if two MPs, she and S/Sgt. Marino had left theil stations of duty in the Fort Jackson hospital to accompany an injured third WAC into town.

While awaiting orders to return to the fort Cpl. Callahan said, she wanted a drink of water and seeing the fountain which was unmarked, she tried to manipulate it. An MP, noting her difficulty showed her

noting her difficulty showed her how to operate he release and as

she was finishing her drink a civil-

MEMPHIS, Tenn - (SNS) according to reports received by were trailing him. the Memphis World.

Reports vers also o the effect that the pincemen had no warrant for Taylor's arrest, but made the attack on the grounds that he resembled "a boy who had stolen rasoline from a filling station in the meighborhood." Taylor asserted that he told the officers that he did not even own a car, but was waiting at the intersection for a crosstown bus.

Sustaining injuries about the phis over the past week end. face and body, Taylor said it was The first was Isaac Carruth, 50, doctor, and it may be necessary Deputy Sheriff Ed to have three of his teeth removed it is reported.

The victim stated that he had told Carruth: 'Drop your gun.' Inbeen to visit his nine-year-old stead, Carruth started firing a of the "law."

The victim stated that he had told Carruth: 'Drop your gun.' Indaughter, Virginia, on Vollentine, shotgun, and as Stelling dropped
where she is living with her aunt. wounded, he fired three times at before the commissioners on last tunately, the bullet missed him.

Taylor and his wife are divorced. Carruth His partner, Deputy Crawford, fired and killed Carruth.

Thursday listed six revolting cases of policy brutality submitted for when shot at by the policeman.

The man Carruth was looking for was not named.

The petition accused members of the local police department of using the relies to guide a discardably and the local police department of using the relies to guide a discardably and the local police department of using the relies to guide a discardably and the local police department of using the relies to guide a discardably and the local police department of using the relies to guide a discardably and the local police department of using the relies to guide a discardably and the local police department of using the local pol being cared for by her father. for was not named.

ing; and it was a matter of the ner with a pocket-knife. police officers attacking him without any provocation on his part.
He added that the officers drove up
to him as he stood waiting for
the bus and after he denied any
the bus and after he denied any
to him to halt for questioning.

The officers' account is that they
were cruising on Court in a police
car when they neticed Wooden
sneaking out of an aley. They or
the bus and after he denied any
connection with gasoline theft, one

Two women and a veteran of the was reeling his drinks. That is all
present war for "democracy" were he was quilty of and Elk members
listed among the victims of this know it. . . Yet they never said
new outbreak of police violence a word as the officer beat and
against Negroes. The ex-soldier, kicked the boy before pitching him
dered him to halt for questioning. police officers attacking him withconnection with gasoline theft, one

officer held him, while the other proceeded to make the attack with Police officers of Squad Car. a blackjack, Taylor said. The ofnumber 21 slugged Albert Taylor ficers then told him to leave the thirty-three-year old employee at scene walking, refusing to let him the U. S. Army Depot, with black-catch his bus. Mr. Taylor said that Homicide Bureau Inspector Wiejacks last Friday night around he walked all the way home, from benga of the Detective Division, 11:30 at Vollentine and Breedlove Klondyke to Binghampton subdiwhile waiting for a Crosstown bus, vision, for fear that the officers record and had been in trouble

Taylor, in a report to this pubfense work since coming to Memlication declared that the officers phis about four years ago. His took \$20 from his pure, leaving first job was at the Kennedy Genhim with only three alver dollars eral Hospital. Taylor has engaged in War De-

olice Memphis men fell victims

to bullets of law enforcement officials in North and South Mem-

necessary for him to be confined of Warford Road, who was killed at his home at 2809 Hale Street, by a sheriff's deputy last Saturday from Friday night until Monday night, after he had shot and semorning. He is under the care of a riously wounded another officer, Stellings.

Officials at the Army Depot where deputies had sone to Sam's Place, against Negroes here, a representa-Taylor has worked for the past Mt. Olive and Orr, to pick up a tive group of citizens called on Taylor has worked for the past Mt. Olive and Orr, to pick up a tive group of cluzens called on two years, called Police Headquarman said to be looking for another Jackson city commissioners to put two years, called Police Headquarman said to be looking for another Jackson city commissioners to put two years, called Police Headquarman said to be looking for another Jackson city commissioners to put two years, called Police Headquarman said to be looking for another Jackson city commissioners to put two years, called Police Headquarman said to be looking for another Jackson city commissioners to put two years, called Police Headquarman said to be looking for another Jackson city commissioners to put two years, called Police Headquarman said to be looking for another Jackson city commissioners to put two years, called Police Figure 1 and years of the ruthless practice in By Bob Arnold By

the case, Mr. Taylor declared that Wooden, who lived in the rear of terests of society and law and tomer who has spent his money he had not been involved with 657 Court, was killed by Police order," in making arrests and in buying whiskey and been from Elk the policemen, under any condi- Corporal C. E. Lindsey, after he order to obtain confessions. tion; that he had not been drink- allegedly attacked Lindsey's part- War Veteran Abused

Tennessee

Wooden turned and ran, the officers said. T ey drove around the block and net him coming out of knife and attacked one officer, stabbing him on the hand. "To save him from further mjury, I shot the Negro," Officer, Lindsey Officer Lindsey said.

Police Chief Carroll Seabrook conducted an investigation and did not suspend either officer. At the tigation of the charges made by the emphasis with a shove. The Ne-

by police-inflicted injuries that he veterans' facility on Memphis.

Massey, Lizzie Estes Love, Jesse and took off in his ambulance in James Dunlap, war veteran; John Wesley Cole, recently induced in As the Nicholas brothers gave the army; Robert Martin, and As the Nicholas brothers gave Isaiah Martin.

by the investigation that action heels. would be immediately taken to prevent a recurrence of police bruman is not the issue. The man

elder, Paris District, AME church; J. H. Moten, Rev. S. C. Long, Rev. the stray bullet. W. D. Shannon, Rev. E. W. Beasley, Rev. H. Bram, Dr. W. D.

Holder, and Dr I. I. Hildredth. ce 'On Spot

The policeman who lired the had to seek hospitalization at a shots at the fleeing boy said to an ambulance driver known to me The six persons named in the only as "Robert," said in leaving, relition as having felt the brute "Robert, I missed that one but petition as having felt the brutal keep on following me around and the alley at the other end. Corner- wrath of Negrophobic police off I will have you a dead nigger by cers here were: Miss Velma Lee morning." Robert said "Okay"

> with the rhythmic steps, a drink-Mayor Smith, as police commis-laden Negro man was asked off the sioner, promised a thorough inves-streets by a policeman who added citizens against the Jackson police gro is said to have thrown a brick department. He assured the com-mittee that he "greatly appreci-tive that he "greatly appreciated" the information provided by don't know, but the officer said its members, as leaders in the com- he was the target of a brick thrown munity. He also declared that if by a "half drunk nigger." He firtheir charges were substantiated ed at the man who took to his

> In addition to Harden, the com- ran through the throng of dancemittee included the following: Rev. goers awaiting their chance to buy M. A. Lewis, J. H. Hunt, James a ticket. Knowing the Memphis Morris, Rev. J. L. Polk, Melvoid police, the crowd scattered like Estes, Leon Batchelor, Rev. W. K. ten-pins when the officer fired his Seals, Rev. C. H. Harden, presiding shot. Luckily, no one was hit by

> > That sort of thing should be brought to an end in Memphis. Negro leaders know that, even though foolishly done, I speak the truth. They should follow in my wake. The ball is rolling but will the Negro leaders keep on pushing?

Saturday night about 11 o'clock

JACKSON, Tenn.-Alarmed by It was reported that the two mother wave of police terrorism

Questioned at length relative to

In the second case, Willie Hugh methods "contrary to the best in the police to quiet a disorderly cusbartenders! That boy fould have Var Veteran Abused been shot and killed because he Two women and a veteran of the was feeling his drinks. That is all laughed 8. 31- 45

a street car conductor tried to put a sleeping passenger off the car and the man objected be ause he wasn't at his stop. The conductor shoved and kicked him down and kicked him while standing over him. Cruising police saw the incident and finished the job. One grabbed an arm, twisted and kicked. The Negro landed in the street. The crowd snickered. The trolley pulled off, the police drove off, the crowd moved on and the man was forgotten. Proof? I do not have photographs, but with my eyes I saw it happen. But this is Memphis.

HOUSTON - Jesse C. Yancy. soldier, reported shot by officers Friday night, September 14, and who was in a critical condition in the Jefferson Davis hopital, has been transferred to the hospital at Ellington Field, hospital attendants at Jefferson Davis reported Monday.

Yancy was wounded after nine shots had been fired in an attempt to stop him, after he had been chased by officers from the 2200 block on Hamilton street when Mrs. C. E. Clark (white) reported a prowler near her home at 2211, officers rereported.

Prowling Nearby

According to Mrs. Clark's statement, she had placed some tin cans under a board in a path near her house and when these cans were knocked down, she looked out and saw a man dressed in a khaki suit

prowling near by.

Detectives Stevenson and Thompson were the first to arrive on the scene and both admitted shooting once in the air while ordering the man to stop, after chasing him to the 2100 block where they saw him in the driveway. The order to halt was disregarded, the officers claim, and the soldier ran to the 2000 block toward the rear of the house. Other officers had arrived by this time, and Lt. Boyd reported shooting three times as the soldier was running into the driveway.

The soldier then ran under the rear of 2009 Hamilton, officers say, and when this house was surrounded the soldier crawled out from under the house and told the officers

he had been shot.

Mrs. D. A. Chambers Thomas, local teacher, who is convalescing from an operation and who lives at 2009 Hamilton, stated she heard the shooting and looked out in time to see the soldier lying in the ditch near her house.

Other residents in the neighborhood reported bullets flying in the air and striking against the Hamilton house. These residents report peeping out of windows and seeing the bleeding soldier lying on the ground. 4-22-45
The wounded soldier was carried ground.

to the Jefferson Davis hospital in a Bedford ambulance where he was treated and later transferred to Ellington Field.

PFC. CLARENCE A. GRAHAM

Need for passage of the GI Assault Bill, S 1227, Ala. Woman Slain directed attention to fact that Mid-groes had been deriding the prisdleton was given such a heavy oners, despite warnings of the sentence for attempted assault, armed guard to desist.

While the officer was released was shot a many ones, despite warnings of the sentence for attempted assault, armed guard to desist.

About 3 o'clock Brown assaulted was shot a many ones, and was shot and a many of the Acme Pountry Co. The Access The Acce a report from the War Department on the at-tack upon Pfc. Clarence A. Graham of Engle-by U. S. Off

wood, N.J., as reported exclusively in PV's January 13 is- BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (ANP) sue. The young man was struck such a hard blow on his The alleged fatal beating of Mrs. was convicted of aftempted assault slodier guard came to the rescue. head by a civilian policeman in Delray Beach, Fla., that he Mattie Debarleben, 46, of Selma, on three young colored women Police Brutality lost his speech for a few days and had to be hospitalized for by Deputy Clyde White of Pratt-and sentenced to serve seventymore than a week. Pfc. Graham is stationed at Boca Raton wille and three Federal officers of five days in the county jail.

Army Air Field, Fla. The War Department's letter, in aning in a letter of protest to Gov. Woman Field.

swer to an inquiry from PV, corGraham on the left side of his
roborated practically everything
that PV had reported. It concluded ing him to the floor. The soldiers

were to an inquiry from PV, corGraham on the left side of his
head with his night stick, knocking him to the floor. The soldiers

widence developed in this slaving with the statement: "Pfc. Graham, had turned at the command of the according to all witnesses, was officers and were walking slowly not under the influence of intoxi-toward the door when Graham was cants at the time he was struck, struck down from behind.

nor had he said anything or committed any act to provoke the and held all night without being assault by the police officer upon given medical aid, although nis him. It is evident that the police head was bleeding and aching officer was not attempting to make furiously. The next day, without an arrest at the time he struck giving him an opportunity to put Pfc. Graham. -24-Ks up any defense, he was convicted

Commenting upon this report, and fined \$25 for disorderly con-Truman Gibson, jr., civilian aide duct. to the Secretary of War, wrote: There is no federal law governing cases of this sort. However, the commanding officer took immediate steps with the civilian officials in order to prevent the recurrence of this in the future."

SOLDIER STRUCK DOWN

Pfc. Graham, with some other companions, on November 30, visited friends in the little town of Delray. They attended a dance and then went to the Georgia Town Tavern to get something to eat. While there two white policemen entered and roughly ordered the soldiers out. Evidently not satisfied with response to his order,

evidence developed in this slaying fits every definition, description Unbo and detail of a foul, shameful and intolerable lynching."

cated a whiskey still on the plant-Ethel New, a local resident, from 42 to 138. Six are assened as ation of W. J. Underwood, white, filed a \$10,000 damage suit lasts detectives, four as notorcycle arrested one of Underwood's men, week against the Atlantic Grey-women. He will assign colored offi-Debarleben and inquired about hound corporation and a Lynch-cers to scout cars shortly, he stated.

nephew, whom the officers had attacked for failure to obey a command. Her son, 15, struck when took a seat next to the long seat he tried to aid her, slipped away across the rear end of the bus.

Two of the Federal officers re-move back but she refused. He portedly sighted the latter com-called a police officer to help ing, met them at a fence and held him forcibly put Mrs. New off, them at bay with guns while the her petition charges. other officers loaded the fatallybeaten woman and her son into an auto, the woman dying seven sulted in the loss of her baby.

A white city police officer was released in April under a \$500 bond Nazi Prisoners a 15-year-old colored school girl, it was learned from colored turbance between nine German leader here.

identified the policeman positively plants at Berlin, Md., which refrom a lineup of three city officers sulted in the shooting of one Neshortly after her charge of having gro by a prisoner of war guard was

The incident occurred the night before, when a general citizens' meeting was being held to fight through the constant of the control of the c through the case of Arthur Mid-

dleton of James/Island, sentencedne and another Negro, Alan Hatto twenty-five years at hard laborton, are under arrest on charges for attempted assault of a white of assault and battery and are in the custody of Berlin authorities. Condition Called "Frameup"

Command headquarters gave this The charge against Middleton story of the disturbance:

has been termed a "deliberate The group of prisoners were emframeup" by progressive forces ployed in the Acme Saw Mill and defending the convicted man. the Negroes in the adjoining plant

under a small bond on a definite one of the prisoners and was shot Last year, another city officer in the melee that ensued when the

WASHINGTON-Col. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police here, struck out this week at police brutality motivated by race bias.

Addressing a mass meeting of the NAACP, Kelly told the group, "We will tolerate neither police brutality, nor attacks upon police officers, regardless of race, creed, or color.

color." Since 1941 Kelly has ingreased

tions have been

The four officers reportedly lo- LYNCH, Ky. (ANP)—Mrs. buying some whiskey, receiving a burg police officer because her would not serve under a Negro The men reportedly began beat forcible ejection from a Grey lieutenant but he persisted in eleing Mrs. Debarleben when she hound bus caused a miscar vating colored patrolman Daniel D. sought to defend her 16-year-old riage.

and summoned his adult brothers. The bus driver ordered her to

ration and the policeman was filed in the law and equit court here egro Shot in Row

Pregnant and it, the woman

The struggle, she said, re-

The -10,000 damage suit against

the Atlantic Greyhound corpo-

Baltimore, June 9 (AP).-A disprisoners of war and a group of The young victim is said to have Negroes employed in adjoining been violated was substantiated by reported today by Third Service

last Monday afternoon, at which prisoners of war must be pro-

Bulletin!!

ASK PROBE OF MIAMI

States Attorney Stanley Mil- day and effected bail, lege was asked by The MIAMI WHIP to probe the alleged beat, ing of Mrs. Pauline Smith by

She was advised by hospital audesist.

The woman lost 8 pounds in Brown was shot, the prisoners probe is being made.

-16-46 Matching the atrocities of the Nazi Gestapo, chief of Police Colin Simmons of Miami Shores, in company with another cop, allegedly beat Mrs. Pauline Smith, 2126 1-2 N. W. 4th court, over the head with a blackjack in the home of Dr. W. F. Andes, 1080 N. E. 96th street two weeks ago Monday.

According to information received, Mrs. Smith had finished a day's work of house-cleaning in the Andes home and asked Mrs. Andes for her pay.

- Mrs. Andes, wife of a prominent dentist, went into a rage, using vile language, hurled an ash tray at Mrs. Smith and accused her of eating up food and stealing her 'things."

Mrs. Smith denied this and demanded her pay.

teach you niggers a lesson."

Mrs. Smith give Mrs. Andes the quarters reported last night.

roughed out of the house and adjoining establishment. scurried to Miami Shores police station.

Suffering terribly, bleeding from mouth and ears, she was event- TWO UNDER ARREST. usually taken to the Jackson Me-

jailed for lying," "grand larceny." The soldier, who was guarding to see a private physician.

her Tuesday afternoon to the protective military custody, and sunken to a beastly low," remarked County jail, where the doctor or- charges will be heard by a mili- a prominent local resident. dered her taken to County Hos- tary board, as required by regu- While no action is expected to pital for treatment stating her lations, it was stated condition to be very serious.

from Wednesday morning untill

time she was brought back to jail.

During all this time her hus-

band and landlady had vainly The Army statement said the sought her whereabouts. The Negro workmen had been derid-SHORES POLICE BEATING found out where she was Satur- ing the prisoners during the day.

Miami Shores Police Chief. The Weight and suffers from severe were returned to the branch camp, States Attorney was also asked head pains and spitting up blood from which they go to work every to suspend the officer while She stated the cop we ghed about day. 200 pounds to her 124.

BALTIMORE, MD. AMERICAN Circ. S. 212,968

her speechless howling, "I'm gonna the soldier guarding the prisoners, er she quarrelled with her white teach you niggers a lesson."

Third Service Command head The barbarious cop then made Third Service Command head-Simmons allegedly used his black-

with \$11.00 of her own money, ac-what the official statement paid her for wages plus \$11 of her cording to Mrs. Smith's state-termed, an incident" involving personal money. The poor woman, with her head the prisoners and a group of "I'm gonna teach you niggers a

ately directed.

State patrol officers removed the prisoners, has been placed in "White southern manhood has

Under the terms of the Geneva She stayed in County Hospital Convention, it was pointed out,

tected from violence.

DERIDED PRISONERS.

despite warnings of the guard to

During the disturbance additional soldier-guards and local authorities arrived on the scene.

Smith ,a domestic employed in the of Mrs. Smith. home of Mrs. W. F. Andes, wife of

local dentist.
Colin Simmons, chief of the Mia-A Negro struck a German pris- mi Shores police, and one of his From out of no where came the oner of war, one of nine working branding the Miami Shores police blustering Miami Shores "gestapo." Pounced upon the defense- in a Berlin (Md.) plant, yesterday department as "women beaters" less woman with a blackjack, beat afternoon and was in turn shot by when they arrested Mrs. Smith aft-

jack to beat Mrs. Smith's head al-\$5.20 she had been paid, together This was the culmination of, most into a pulp, then made her with \$11.00 of her own money, ac- what the official statement return the money Mrs. Andes had

beaten almost to a pulp was Negro workers employed in an lesson," said the 200-pound officer as he administered blow after blow An investigation was immedi- on the head of his defenseless 124pound female victim, according to the story.

Mrs. Smith, with blood gushing the story.

from head wounds and mouth, was norial Hospital, interned there all John Brown, the wounded Ne- arrested and taken to the Jackson night and repailed the next morn- gro, and Alan Hatton, another Lamar hospital here where she member of the group which pre- was found to be in a serious con-Inquiries as to what had hap-cipitated the incident, the Army dition. She was later removed to pened to her brought prevarica- said, are under arrest by the Ber- the county hospital, then brought tions from the cops as, "had been lin authorities on charges of as-back to jail, bailed out by friends given headache pins," "she was sault.

man, the Miami Whip, a Negro MIAMI-(ANP)- So-called brave weekly newspaper, has requested local police officers have become that State Attorney Stanley Milwomen beaters, according to the lege suspend Simmons while makrecord of the arrest of Mrs. Pauline ing a probe of the brutal beating

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of pardons declined in its last meeting to commute the death sentence of Henry Haynes, convicted tence of Henry Haynes, convicted of beating and robbing a white woman. At the trial it was claimed that Haynes accosted the white woman while she was having trouble starting her automobile and robbed her after pt tending that he would aid her. It was iso alleged that he beat the woman during the robbery.

The board was not alle to reach a decision in the rate of Willis Myrik 15-year-old Wilkinson county bey under death sentence for slaying a white hunter. The boy claimes that he accidentally shot the dan while squirrel hunting. The state charged he was reckles with human life by "aiming over the victim's head and

ing over the victim's head and firing to frighten him. In affirming the death sentence recently, Justice Atkinson, of the state supreme court said he could be believed by the law. do nothing else but uphold the law in the case, but that he was unable to see how the jury reached a verdet of death from the evidence.

Court Says Death For 2 Negro Youths Monly ala

Two youthful negroes must die in the electric chair early next year for the slaying of Jack T.

Walton, 63-year-old Hale County plantation operator. (2)

The State Supreme Count affirmed yesterlay the death sentence imposed in Hall freuit Court for Richard Brown, 19. Previously, the high tribunal had upheld a similar verdict for Ernest

viously, the high tribunal had upheld a similar verdict for Ernest Johnson, 17, Brown's alleged accomplice in the slaying.

Johnson's execution has been set for Jan. 25, while today's decision set Feb. I for Brown to die. Under outine procedure, Gov. Chauncey Sparks will hold clemency hearings before signing the final death warrants. final death warrants.

The two negroes were accused of shooting Walton, on whose farm they were employed, and sinking his body in the Warrior River last Spring. The body was recovered March 6, several days after Walton had been missed,2.21.45

pleaded guilty to three charges hearing that James was convicted and the court nol prossed the and given the death penalty beother three. Transferred last cause of the Drew case.

penitentiary.

Samuel Ruffin, negro, pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and asked probation. Mar-

Jurors Not Swayed By

Other Crime, B. Frank Noble Writes Sparks
Denial that the Drew case had

anything to do with the jury's conviction of Worley James and setting his punishment at the death penalty when he was tried on a charge of carnal knowledge on a charge of carnal knowledge of a 10-year-old girl of his own race, was made by B. Fronk Noble, foreman of the jury that tried him, in a letter sent yesterday to Gov Chauncey Sparks.

The letter was written because

of Gov. Sparks' necent action commuting Worley James' n Pen death sentence to life imprisonment. In it, Mr. Noble took exception to a published statement Elsie Wilson, 17-year-old negro in which John Sankey, attorney maid, indicted by the grand jury for James, was said to have told on six charges of theft, yesterday the Governor at the clemency

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Week to the juvenile court, she was returned to circuit court as an incorrigible. Judge Eugene Carter sentenced her to six years in the penitentiary.

Cliver Befores negro, tried on on the Drew case, and he were Chauncey Sparks.

(Defender Staff Correspondent)

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Worley James, 39, sentenced to die in the electric chair at Kilby prison last Friday for having carnal knowledge of a 10-year-old girl, had his further that if James came to trial life spared last Thursday by Gov. Paul Hall, 23, a Negro, was convicted of the murder of Ethal Luck, victed of the murder of Ethal Luck, and sentenced to the murder of Ethal Luck, and sentenced to die in the electric chair at Kilby prison last Friday for having carnal knowledge of a 10-year-old girl, had his life spared last Thursday by Gov. Paul Hall, 23, a Negro, was convicted of the murder of Ethal Luck, victed of the murder of Ethal Luck, and sentenced to die in the electric chair at Kilby prison last Friday for having carnal knowledge of a 10-year-old girl, had his life spared last Thursday by Gov. Paul Hall, 23, a Negro, was convicted of the murder of Ethal Luck, victed of the murder of Ethal Luck, and sentenced to die in the electric chair at Kilby prison last Friday for having carnal knowledge of a 10-year-old girl, had his life spared last Thursday by Gov. Paul Hall, 23, a Negro, was convicted of the murder of Ethal Luck, and sentenced have an incorrigible.

Oliver Bogers, negro, tried on a charge of stealing a shotgun and a \$5 bill, was found not stand for conviction unless he fended himself against a whipping were in possession of more facts and threats to take his life by two white men, went to his death in the letter, a copy of which the electric chair, a victim of the found not stealing a cow also was found not guilty by the jury. Eddie Will Robinson, negro, charged with stealing furniture valued at more than \$10,000 from Miss Bessie Ware Walker, pleaded guilty in three cases and three cases and threats to take his life by two white men, went to his death in fiend who had an absolutely fair Gov. Sparks regarded the death and impartial trial in every repleaded guilty in three cases and three eases and threats to take his life by two white men, went to his death in a feetile chair, a victim of the fiend who had an absolutely fair Gov. Sparks regarded the death and impartial trial in every repleaded guilty in three cases and three ended himself against a whipping were in possession of more facts and threats to take his life by two white men, went to his death in Gov. Sparks regarded the death and impartial trial in every repleaded guilty in three cases and impartial trial in every repleaded guilty in three cases and threats to take his life by two the sentence was passed by Gircuit of the State electric chair, a victim of the feeturic chair. The feeturic chair at Montgomery on Aug. 17.

Sentence was passed by Gircuit feeturic cha

"His Excellency, "The Governor of Alabama. Mr. Noble's letter in full: "My dear Governor Sparks:

ceny and asked probation. Margaret Salary, negro woman, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault to murder and asked probation. Lela Mae Scott, negro a negro girl ten years of age, I woman, pleaded guilty to a ment in one of our newspapers asked probation. C. E. Abernathy, attributed to Mr. John Sankey, white, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$\frac{1}{3}\$ saying to you that this negro place.

Trial of Mrs. Frances Brown the Drew case.

"My dear Governor Sparks:

"As foreman of the jury that victims were white—and the Mosaic law of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" prevailed. Both men were scheduled to die early lest Feiday, after midnight, Thursday.

A clemency hearing for both men was held last Wednesday. Defense Attys' John Sankey and Floyd Mooneyham, who represented James, contended that he was not sentenced to death for carnal knowledge of a Negro girl,

members of his race.

"Yours very truly, "B. Frank Noble."

Slayer Dies

had killed two white men under circumstances which showed that he acted in self-defense—but his

James was convinted because of sented James. Some of the jurors had band, is set for today. Trial of hardly heard of the case and I willie Bledsoe. negro charged would not convict him if he were with rape, is set for Thursday.

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Willie Bledsoe. James had also been indicted for the June, 1944, murder of Mrs. Lynn C. Drew, 19-year-old young white woman of Decatur, Ill., and bride of a Maxwell Field air cadet, which occurred in Montgomery. James has white police "This fiend had an absolutely not as yet been tried in that case

Mumbles Prayer

killing James C. Findlay, white woman with a heer bottle and confarmer of Hale County. He was also indicted for the death of John Parker, another Negrophobe, who

Alabama Convicts

Patton was not as fortunate. He guilty, but the court rejected the plea and ordered a trial on the evidence. 7-18-45

There was no defense testimony. More than a dozen State witnesses testified.

More than 100 armed men, including a half dozen military policemen from Et: Benning, Ga., stood guard in the courtroom and surrounding the courthouse during the trial.

curred in Montgomery. James has white policeman, George Booker, fair and impartial trial in every and recent developments strongly for first-degree murder in the respect and his conviction met point to his innocence of the brutal slaying of Mrs. Nicey with the general approbation of crime. He is also under indict- Brown, 72, several weeks ago. The ment for the rape of a colored policeman is being held without bond in the Dallas County jail.

Patton, who was from Hale He was reported to have been County in the Black Belt, where off duty and intoxicated when the many of the most repressive methicident occurred. He had gone to ods of intimidation are employed the home of the Brewns, according to enervate Negroes, went to his death mumbling a prayer. He was to testimony and asked to see strapped in the electric chair at Mrs. Browns daughter. When 12:08 a.m. Friday and was pro- Mrs. Brown told him that the nounced dead five minutes later. girl was not home, he allegedly He was convicted in 1944 of became enraged and struck the

was an accomplice of Findlay in ing the disturbance, rushed to the beating and threatening the col-scene and shot Booker. Booker was immediately placed under arrest by Sheriff Kennedy and taken to Memorial Hospital where he was treated for gunshot wounds.

Help Asked for Youth To Die on August 17

EUFAULA, Ala.—Citizens of this little town called for help this week to save the lite of an 18-year-old boy who was convicted of rape and murder by an all-white jury Tuesday of last week and is sentenced to die on August 17. The youth, Peter Paul, was tried in a nob-tense atmosphere, while one hundred military and state police

hundred military and state police stood guard t keep down tynchbent moos.

Following the boy's arrest on

Following the boy's arrest on July 7 white mobs beat several Negroes on the streets and terrorized Negroes in a number of ways. Governor Sparks called out police to quell the mobs. A curfew was clamped down on Negroes and was still in effect Saturday.

An all-white, all-male jury rendered the verdict after ten minutes deliberation. The body of the white girl, Ethel Luck, 18. said to be the raped victim, was found in Little Chewalla Creek on July 4.

Police report tha Paul confessed

Police report that Paul confessed to the charges of rape and murder, but that the court refused to accept his confession and ordered the trial on evidence. There was no defense testimony.

NEAR ABBEVILLE

Eufaula, situated soout 22 miles from Abbeville, where Mrs. Racy Taylor was raped by six whitmen, is the boyhood home of Governor Sparks. Since Paul's arrest, Negroes have been leaving the town in droves, it is reported.

The boy's aunt, Mrs. Fannie Oliver, who reared him, said that he had been a good child and had never given her any trouble. Her statement was confirmed by other Negroes in the town. Press reports gave the boy's age as 23. The aunt believes that this age was given by police in order to minimize the offects of the death sentence.

[Wire Governor Sparks at once!

[Wire Governor Sparks at once! Ask him to stay the execution of Peter Paul until further evidence is produced. Write and wire the Justice Department.—The Editors.]

6 Months, \$250 Fines

Given Three Waiters

FUTURE JOBS BARRED

Cases Continued for

Other Waiters Held LOS ANGELES—Pleading nolo CONFESS contendere, 21 white stewards and colored waiters involved in the Union Pacific diner racket case

were sentenced immediately in Federal Court December 26 by Judge Ben Harris.

with twenty-four been arrested charges of s

That the fines be paid in 60 days; ecutor. that the defendants do not violate or assistant on any dining car the defendant be confine moving in interstate commerce county jail for one ye during the 18-month probationary fined \$500; that the period.

Three Waiters Sentenced postponed until January 2.

the stewards.

the court that the government was ment for a report on Jan. 8. ishment on the defendants.

Waiters Get Continuance enter pleas.

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Punishment

pleas for their clients or watters were granteu

When interviewed by reporters, next Tuesday morning Gordon Wright and Williams re ing. fused to divulge the course they will pursue.

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Los Angeles. (ANP) -Twenty Over one hundred white its, along one white stewards and five Ne gro waiters involved in the Unior charges of spin line the railroad tered a plea of role contenders is to the court, Bell asserted that the charges of stilling the railroad tered a plea of nole contendere in the tourt, but also the court of more than 1 00,000 a year. tered a plea of nole contendere in the court, but also the court of the stewards were federal court Tuesday morning and government was only interested in Seventeen the stewards were immediately sentenced by breaking up the racket and not in the court of given one-year jail terms and fined were immediately sentenced by breaking up the racket and not in \$500, the jail sentences to be sus. Judge Ben Harrison who approved inflicting any heavy punishment pended on the following condithe recommendation of Homer H. on the defendants. Bell, assistant United States pros-

any law of the United States, seek ceived the following sentence: that be suspended of ditions (1) the the Three waiters sentenced ditions A the the paid;
The cases of the other four stewards were referred to the probation department for a report on
January 8, while the sentencing of
two of the waiters, Emmett R.
Bowman and Harry E. Taylor, was
sistant steward on any divine The other three waiters, Albert commerce during in interstate commerce during the period of and Frank H. Woodson, Jr., were probation; (4) that the period of given six-month jail terms and probation be 18 months and (5) fined \$250 each, with the same con- that a 60-day stay of execution be ditions attached as in the case of granted in which to pay the fine or stand committed.

The sentences followed a recommendation by Homer H. Bell, assistant U.S. attorney, who told ment for a probation depart-

interested only in breaking up the The sentences of Emmett R. racket, not in inflicting heavy pun. Bowman, Harry E. Taylor, waiters, were postponed until Jan. 2. Albert Flanagan, Edward Wash-Walter L. Gordon, Crispus A. ington and Frank H. Woodson, Jr. Wright and David Williams, attor waiters, were sentenced to the neys for most of the vaiters, were county jail for six months and granted a further continuance by the court in the cases of their clients until next The day morning when they are included to include the cases of their carried the same conditions as the stewards including that they do not accept employment as waiters not accept employment as waiters ewards, said to on any dining car in interstate of the con commerce during the 18 month semenced period of probation.

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When interviewed by reporteds, Attys. Gordon, Wright and Williams refused to divulge just what court they will SHRDLU U UN course they will now pursue. It is expected, however, that since the maximum penalty is \$10,000 or two years in prison or both and the sentences thus far have been moderate, the defense attorneys

SAVED FROM DEATH BY FLORIDA HIGH COURT Chicago Defender 7-14-45

TALLAHASSEE, FIG. - The State Supreme Court returned a decision recently reversing the death sentence imposed on Simon Peter Taylor, convicted in the killing of Deputy Sheriff Robert Max Saurez. The Circuit Court was ordered to enter a second degree murder conviction replacing that of the first degrees?

The case defended by both the Tempa branch of the NAACP and the national office, who secured the services of ATTYs. Scorield and Scorield, of Inverness, Fla., to represent Taylor. Taylor was convected rollowing an altercation with the deputy sheriff in September of last year. The sheriff, in attempting to serve an illegal writ upon Taylor as a result of a furniture bill owed by the defendent, began a brutal attack resulting in Taylor's being shot through the arm by the decuty sheriff. In the following tussele the deputy sheriff was shot to death.

S. Probe Dec

ar Department investigation has been asked on a report of death sentences imposed in Manheim, Germany by a U.S. Army Court Martial on seven Negro soldiers, including Private Daniel Jones, 20, an M. P. sitting in the jeep was formerly of New Rochelle whose later said to have been shot in the home is now in Yonkers. home is now in Yonkers. Friends in New Rochelle have ap- amount to much. All the soldiers

for a report.

said a German guard house, May were not provided with a Negro portedly condemned to life im-ney, and that their case was not sentenced to tial, is unknown.

LETTER WRITTEN BY JONES

ter being given permission, and ex-suppose he meant it." plored an old church, returning to Although Jone's letter, written who led the fight, said that he they wanted a transfer they were had no word from him since June, to go to M. P. headquarters.

CAPTAIN'S ATTITUDE ASSAILED ter to write once each week, which

The letter told of an ensuing ar- is all that was permitted. gument between the soldiers and BORN IN NEW ROCHELLE away, and even grabbed him and Board. 7-27-45
pulled him out of the group around After seeing action in France he

The jeep finally drove away, and

part in the invasion of Germany. His brother, Private William Jones, is now with the Army in

YONKERS—The death sentence of Pvt. Daniel Jones, 212 Elm st, formerly of New Rochelle, has been commuted to life imprisonment, it was announced this week by the Judge Advocate

Jones's case came to public at-The youth wrote his father, but "We were the object of all types tention when he sent a letter from

member of the mayor's committee,

Gamble for aformation and he said Many of the men signed state-General's onice, in a letter to Representative Ralph A. be had asked the Var Dourtment ments whose contents they did not Gamble. The commutation was know. Private Smith's letter con heiled Private with st others, was confirmed to die by a firing squad for mutiny (of which he claims he was not guilty), according to a letter written by him from he nesses were transferred, the mensoldiers in Gernany, was court frowled with a Negro tinued. At the court martial, which NAACP and other Westchester The fate of the soldier and his member on the board, they were martialed there last summer for buddles, as well as four others re-not represented by a capable attor-mutiny. Five

prisonment at the same court mar-properly investigated, Smith's letter while Jones and complained. MISTREATMENT CHARGED

ter, Ms. Dorethy Rowell 108 or mistreatments beyond comparison Mannheim, to his sister, Mrs. charl Avenue, Yonkers, in the from the very time of our arrival Dorothy Powell, here some months under the captain's command," ago, telling of his trial and con the letter was received by his sis-of humiliations, degradings and amily Private Jones sent let-to get us any way they could. Too were trumped up by a prejudiced ter written by a Private Harrison many statements by the captain white captain. The soldier's father Smith, one of the reportedly con-were unsubstantiated. It was too took the case to the New Rochelle demned soldiers which set forth in often the word of a man who had NAACP which with the Brooks some detail events which led up to discriminated against and humil-Institute and the Mayor's Inter the court martial. The letter stated liated us for an extended length of racial Committee, secured the aid that on April 13 or 19 a group of time. He had told us he would have of Representative Gamble. soldiers left a convoy of trucks, af-us all swinging some day, and I A. L. Pomerantaz, attorney, and

their trucks after about an hour from the guard house, said the sen-had not yer f nished with the case. They found their bags being taken tences had not yet been approved, and will seek a further reduction off the trucks and were told if Jones' sister said the family has of the penalties. even though he promised in the let-

the captain, whom the soldiers Private Jones was born in New claimed hated them and had "treat- Rochelle Dec. 5, 1924, and attended us like dirt under his feet." At ed New Rochelle Schools. While the height of the argument the let- living his family had a house first ter professed, Private Jones entered in City Park and later on Gak and tried to get Private Smith away Street. Three years ago they moved from the captain, who was seated to Elmsford and Jones entered the in his je .). He asked Smith to come service through a Tarrytown Draft

was sent to England and later took

Loose Again, Escapes

Withing T. Benson, 41-year-old policeman. His last fial in the ite man serving a straight sen-court of seneral sessions was on the charges of housebreaking and larmy of his handcuffs and squirmed with his half-brother, Adrian Benta sheriff's constable and made son. Judge S. K. Nash, presiding in escape early yestfrday after, the March term of the court, sending in a patrol wason, with two years suspended terms, \$400 fines and two years' probation were given the following:

Nathaniel Williams, 456 W. Nathaniel Williams, 456 W. Nicholas Ave.; Louis Hatcher, 654 St. Nicholas Ave.; Henry Skeeter and Dumas M. Redmond, all of New York City.

All defendants were given until Jan. 5, 1946 to pay the fines.

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Benson, by no means a novice at making escapes, was placed in a good position for it. He was near he rear door of the patrol wagon. The he and 12 other prisoners were good into the patrol wagon, Benno complained to Sheriff's Connected the rear door of Fidey by the state of the patrol wagon, Benno complained to Sheriff's Connected the rear of Federal Judge ted his parole. le Julius T. Fultz that his Thomas F. Meany on Friday in andcuffs were too tight. Consta-posed fines totaling \$5,000, sus-le Fultz, who was stationed at the pended three to six month jail of the wagon, loosened his terms and ordered one to two

when the patrol wagon reached the intersection of Aiken and Combus streets, Benson brushed by who list month entered guilty on the pavement while he vehicle was still in motion. He printed across Hampstead Square and ordered one to two years' probation for 24 former Eric Railroad dining ar employes pleas on conspiracy charges.

The 24 defendants were among 118 arrested on Aug. 17 and arraigned a week later in connection the FBI crack-down on a conspiracy to yiolate the Intersectate.

A short time later, the police department was notified of the theft of a Ford coupe bearing a Georgia panies of an estimated \$100,000 a license, which was parked in Hanover street. The machine was later bandoned in Shepard street, and police officials were of the opinion that Benson used the machine for one lap of his escape.

one lap of his escape.

Constable Fultz said the escape was not his fault, and added that an armed policeman was sitting in the front of the machine. Chris H. Ortmann, of city police, said that the patrol wagon was habitually loaned to the sheriff's office for this purpose, and that the policemen "simply act as messengers".

Put Sheriff Joseph M. Poulnot to Hollowing.

David A Wade, 2936 Erskin St., East Elmhurst, L.I.; Alfred Cain, Thomas J. English Clarence Mills.

Walter Vaughn and Clarence Willis, and Walter E. Redman, 546 W. Those receiving three-month suspended jail sentences, \$200 ines and one year probation included: Clarence D. Anderson, 201 W.

But Sheriff Joseph M. Poulnot 145th St., New York City; Carter But Sheriff Joseph M. Founds 145th St., New York City; Carter absolved everyone from blame ex-cept himself. "I am responsible," he City: James Gilbert Douglass Jr said, "and I take full blame. But I 1925 St. Nicholas Ave., New York

Clarence D. Anderson, 201 W.

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probation were imposed on Regi-nald B. Jerome of 153 Myrtle Ave., Jersey City.

rd Sentence In

taxicab operator, who is said to have used profane an uage at a

DEFENDANT DENIÉS

CHARGES In testifying in his own behalf, the defendant denied that he used any profanity in talking with the woman, and stated that he was taken into custody by police because he refused to yield and mit that he was guilty in the actiont. No other person testified against him but the plaintiff.

In imposing sentence Judge Wood admonished Robinson, "you are

An all-white federal, Jury at Albany last Thursday absolved Sheriff Claud M. Screws and his two deputies Jim Kelley and Frank Jones of all responsibilities in the brutal slaying of Robert Hall, Newton, Georgia Negro. The evidence against the trio was overwhelming. The accused men third Atlanta Negro of the were previously convicted in federal court at Albany on week to draw a sen ence on charges October 7, 1943, and were sentenced to three-year prison of using opprobious cords at white October 7, 1943, and were sentenced to three-year prison women was Fred Reginson, local terms and fines of \$1,000 each.

have used profane an use at a Under the terms of the court, a new presiding judge, white woman following an accident prosecuting attorney and other officials were required by between his taricab and her car on law. But the same witnesses, same incontrovertible evidence spring street last month.

He was judged guilty by Judge remained the same, excell the other witnesses appeared Jesse M. Wood of the Criminal against him and this time unlike the first, attorneys for County Court on Thursday and was Screws admitted to the other court that the warrant on meted a six month sentence with reliable Hell was a prosected were followed drawn and accounted meted a six nonth sentence with-which Hall was arrested was falsely drawn and executed.

out a fine, after the white woman had told the court Robinson said

It is difficult to understand now, in the face of such

to her, "you are the g. . . d white woman I have ever seen," as they a mass of evidence, a jury could find grounds on which to woman I have ever seen," as they a mass of evidence, a jury could find grounds on which to argued as to what was right and wrong in the autopoble mixup. It was revealed through the trial lefore Judge Wood, without jury and without representative legal unsel, that Robinson was in the right in the receipt and that because he stood up for his rights in talking back to the woman he was remanded to jail on the trumped up the restaurance of the disappointed in the outcome. And no matter how serious an effort may have been advanced by "opproblous words" charges, and matter how serious an effort may have been advanced by bound over to Criminal Court. - all concerned to bring the men to account, we still cannot forget the fact that a man was deprived of his life, without even the due process of law. Tenn.

ABANI, Ga.—(ANP) — After deliberating several hours, an aliwhite jury found three officers not guilty in a retrial of the Robert Hall slaying case of 1943. Sheriff Claude Screws, of Baker county; Jim Kelly, special deputy of Baker county, and Frank Jones, former Newton policeman, charged with violating the civil admonished Robinson, "you are here on a serious charge of cursing at a white woman, and I am going to give you a six-mouth sentence because of the season that you used opprobious works at this white lady."

Charles Johnson of 207 Maple street, this city new a sentence of five years in the same court the day before on the same charges, and in the same court before Judge John S. McClellan, Curtis Clark, 17, of a Brannon street address, city, was fined \$50 on the same charges, sentenced to six months, and had the six months sentence suspended upon the payment of the fine, in similar charges.

Jones, former Newton policeman, charged with violating the civil rights of Hall in the fatal beating of Hall while a prisoner, were freed, although a jury in October, 1943, had found them guilty and they had been selected to three-year prison term and 2,000 fines each. A retris hunder granted by the U.S. upreme court on a technically in the charge of the late Judge Bascom Deaver, of Middle Georgia federal district. It was testified that Hall was arrested on fundemental to the fine, and they had been selected to three-year prison term and 2,000 fines each. A retris hunder granted by the U.S. upreme court on a technically in the charge of the late Judge Bascom Deaver, of Middle Georgia federal district. It was testified that Hall was arrested on fundemental tree field at an Albany hospital. The state of Georgia has refused any prosecution in the case. The civil rights action by the United States Justice department followed numerous complaints

followed numerous complaints and press pictures of the situa-

Georgia, Michigan, Tennessee

Two men, said by police to have been the occupants of a Cityowned truck which killed an eight-

year-old boy Saturday, were arrested Monday and taken to court to face other charges. The boy, Jef-

ferson Williams,

Harold Thomas in a rubbish receptacle 10 blocks away.

Monday morning.

sureties.

parole violation. Williams was placed on two years probation June 27 after he had pleaded guilty of the burglary of a tailor shop at 2766 Madison.

6528 St. Clair, whose body was illight relations

For Telephoning Johnson Decides Not To Appeal Wood's Decision

Dapper Charles Johnson, of 2210 Dubois, 207 Maple street, charged in five of his officers to accompany was killed while counts of using opprobious words Greer to the place where his wife playing in an opprobious words was to drive her car for the playing in an and making improper advances "date." testified to the same bois and Antie- to two white women, was sentenc- Wednesday at the trial. tam. The body ed to serve 12 months on each wednesday at the trial was picked un counts of using opprobious words and later, police Wednesday morning in the Fulton said, deposited County Criminal Court.

defendant guilt and imposed a from doing so she reported the sentence of 12 months on each meldrum, said by police to have been the driver of the truck, suries been the driver of the truck and the driver of th

ONE SLAIN IN CASE He was held for investigation of manslaughter and later taken opprobious words, and makin before Judge John J. Maher for arraignment on a previous charge of carrying concealed weapons. He pleaded not guilty and Judge April, was further charged wi Maher set a bond of \$500 and two making advances towards a Mi Lucile Sisson of Atlanta in O tober of 1944, while both we THOMAS'S alleged companion, employed at the Candler War Leon Williams, 22, of 1740 Joseph house here, and on the night Campau, who according to police his arrest - it was charged the receptacle, was taken before Judge Atlantan, Donice (Skin) Harris admitted placing the body in the he was in the company of anothe recently discharged soldier o Judge Scallen sentenced him World War II, who was slain by to serve three and one half to police bullets and shotgun fire four years in Jackson prison for on Mercer street, College Parl; on Mercer street, College Park, on the night of Friday, April 14, while he sat with Johnson in his own (Harris) car awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Greer, who is last October when they worked at Chief of Police I. L. Johnson, who arrival of Mrs. Greer, who is last October when they worked at Chief of Police I. L. Johnson, who shortly after the assault arrival of Mrs. Green, who is last October when they worked at Chief of Police I. L. Johnson, who claimed to have made the "date" Candler's Warehouse here. This shortly after the assault arrested Meanwhile, police pursued their with Johnson after the latter is incident made up count five of search for a hit-run driver believed alaimed to have continually search for a hit-run driver believed claimed to have continually anthe indictments against the degle. The responsible for the death of four-noved her for an engagement for fendant. Following her to the year-old Dorothy Louise David, of illicit relations

6528 St. Clair, whose body was found Saturday night in an alley in the rear of 10516 Harper.

It was claimed that Mrs. Greer Adams, who told of the plot to tively denied that he assaulted waylay the Negroes and ambush had informed police of College waylay the Negroes and ambush Park that Johnson had called them. Chief Moore, who admitted the show, but declared her on four occasions asking her ted his part in the slaying, and her on four occasions asking her ted his part in the slaying, and woman that night. He produced for a date, and on suggestion of two other officers of the College James Holbert, another white man Police Chief R. W. Moore of the Park force, both who gave prac-College Park Police, he was lured tically the same stories as the to the East Mercer street killing Chief and Adams. The state's scene to meet her. It was claimed case was then closed. that after Mrs. Greer had been Johnson was his lone defender. told where to tell Johnson on his He told the court that Harris had

while he sat with Johnson, awaiting the arrival of the white woman. Police Chief Moore, who admitted to the corener's hearing shortly after the killing that he furnished Mr. Geer with the shorgun with which to kill the man who had been annoying his wife of and that he had notified other

Mrs. Greer was first to testify and stated that Johnson had ar Judge Jesse M. Wood found the noyed her and after he refrained tery and the appearance here to

After Harris was struck by the TEACHER TESTIFIES fire from Greer and the officer's
gunfire, it was stated that John
son fell from the car, scrambled to
his feet and made his escape by
foot back to Atlanta unscathed
he was arrested later in his home
in bed, police said. It was also
learned shortly after the killing
the man on the streets of Newthat in the killing of Harris, the port several times but didn't know that in the killing of Harris, the port several times, but didn't know "wrong man' was slain, and that him nor had she ever had any the victim had only driven John-As she turned the corner near son there for the "date". It has never been determined whether the dead youth knew he was taking Johnson to College Park for a date with the woman. It is believed that he was under the impression he was going there are from the scene. believed that he was under the dents nearby and believed that he was going there on white TESTIFIES 2-21 Weshburn, aged

final call the day of the slaying taken him to Mercer street for In his argument to meet her, police officers along the purpose of obtaining illegal attoring Porjer, in with Mr. Greer, the woman's hus gasoline coupons and he did not maximum penalty for ant, declared: band, the latter who was furnished a shotgun by Chief Moore, hid themselves and when the two Necrollary themselves and when the two Necrollary themselves are the two Necrollary to the making telephone criminals operating in the manner calls at any time to Mrs. Green as in this case. Any woman who ambushed, which resulted in the almost instant death of Harris, who was shot by police and Mr.

calls at any time to Mrs. Greer as in this case. Any woman who and had not at any time said happened to be along that high-anything in an indecent manner way would have been subjected to to Miss Sisson. He said he was Mrs. Alberton suffered, the lattern on an errand with Harris.

immediately entered by who had been annoying his wife and that he had notified other of his officers to accompany this little town, nestled at the the motion filed within ten days. trial was foot of towering mountains and Immediately upon the return of for years noted nationwide for its the verdict Attorney Porter filed illicit stills and flow of white li-a \$10,000 damage suit against Gilquor, witnessed doubly unusual ex-land on behalf of Mrs. Albritton. citement last week. The damage suit will be heard at First when Mrs. Hazel Rice Al-the May term of the Cocke County britton, prominent school teacher Circuit Court.

of the Tanner High School, took the witness stand in Cocke County's Circuit Court to accuse Charles

alley and saw evidence of a strug-

The officer arrested the man at his home several blocks away. Gilland took the stand and posihe did not even see the young and a neighbor, who testified that he accompanied Gilland to his home, and the father of the defendant swore that his son came home at or near nine o'clock, re-tired and did not leave the house. CALLED VICIOUS

Man Facing Death 13 Years heats Chair; Gets Term

A slightly built, 43-year-old Negro who has been under entence of death since 1932 for killing his wife, thanked Criminal Court Judge Loraine Mix yesterday when a

11 year sentence at LaGrange was imposed on him.

Steve Payne, formerly of near Frn reek, seemed relieved when sentence was pronounced although it means a goes back at air beloud the grim walls from which he several times has won a regrieve on grounds of insanty. In a from but soft voice Steve promised Judge Mix he wouldn't try any more of the "monkey-thines" that caused him to be transferred from Eddyville Penitentiary, where for long months he lived in the death row, to Central State Hospital.

Was imposed on him.

11-year sentence and asked them to confirm it.

The jurors by a showing of hands, indicated unanimous approval of the recommendation and the new order was signed. Everybody sighed with relief, even Steve Payne, who after 13 years confinement seemed a little bewildered by the comparative freedom of the courtroom.

As Judge Mix watched Steve shuffle behind the barred door of the Criminal Court holdover he observed, "There goes a man

Didn't Get No Schooling.'

Judge Mix asked him if he is mentally unbalanced now or ever has been insane. Payne thought-fully replied, "No, Judge. I only didn't get no schooling."

He protested that he had worked on a farm all his life— "Hard work and good work, too, Judge"—and even when he was at the mental institution had been able to work on the grounds.

Criminal Court records on the case are "the most confusing I've ever seen," according to Clerk James Bowles, but apparently Payne was not electrocuted be-cause former Judge A. T. Burgevin suspended imposition of the death sentence after it had been confirmed by the Court of Appeals.

Couldn't Suspend Sentence.

Judge Mix said that even with greater prerogatives granted Criminal Court judges in recent years he could not suspend such a sentence. "Only the Governor has that power," Mix added.

Another questionable record is

Another questionable record is a jury verdict adjudging Payne insane in December, 1933. This record is not signed by a jury foreman, which is required in all cases.

Payne's appearance was another effort to win his freedom on grounds that he is sane—although technically the previous death sentence might then have death sentence might then have

been imposed.

Three mental specialists, Drs. W. E. Rnder, C. J. Crice and Louis N. Foltz, all said that Payne is sane.

Jurors Confirm Sentence.

Judge Mix then entered an order of coram nobis—that is, set asid the previous judgment because of irregularities. He then

he observed, "There goes a man I'm not sure hasn't been legally dead for many years!"

John Dorsey, Jr., convicted in "cheated" the electric chair when a jury, after 16 hours of deliberation, returned a verdect of "guilty without Capital bunishment", shortly past noon Sunday.

Dorsey who has spent two birthday in jail during conduct of the case, is charged with the laying of Hyman Barkoff, retired furniture dealer, with robbery as he motive. Resentence of Dorey has yet to be mad

and Edwin I. Mahoney, secured a we man, calmly and vitnout any vistors examined the body. A second it is show that the atpreme Court ruled that the atpreme Court ruled that the atprementation of the court ruled that the court ruled that the atprementation of the court ruled that the atprementation of the court ruled that the court ruled that the atprementation of the preme Court ruled that the atternoon riday in the torneys should have been given on Rouge parish jail a chance to examine a written declared dead at 19.10 "confession said to have been signed "willingly and voluntarily" by the 20-year-old youth.

The State rested its case Fri-

nesses, and, during the course of

tended that its client, who is the tended that its client, who is the to destroy it, the prosecution conson of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey, tended. Riley was found guilty and Sr., of 3421 LaSalle Street, was sentenced to death. not even at the scene of the Late Thursday, the state-owned erime. Misses Justine Bell and electric chair was brought to the Gladys Gayle 'teen-age young Fast Baton Reuge parish jail, put in readiness and tested. That, night, women, and Robert Seymour, Riley was served a chicken-dinner 'teen-age tiend of John's, all testi-he had requested, and deputies re-fied that Dorsey was in the perted him to be in a calm, seem-Lincoln Theater with them the ingly indifferent frame of mind. Lincoln Theater with them the right of November 11, 1943, between the hours of seven and nine tween the hours of seven and nine tween the lowers held that since the murder occurred at ap- the Catholic faith while being held

proximately 8:15 o'clock, Dorsey kiss.

The last words spoken were be-

April, 1944, for the murder Dorsey, pointed out that he had asked if he had anything to say and at least \$7 on him the night of he replied in the negative. November 11, 1943, and that he had a job paying him nearly \$40 a week, for which reason he could strong voice, his reply being cut have had no motive for robbing or short as the executioner stepped killing. 7 -21-45

After the first conviction, Dor- Henry Riley, 17-year-old youth con- After a minute, the coroner, Dr.

Since the mode of execution has been changed from hanging to electrocution, two persons have paid the death penalty in the parish jail Thus ended a case which had of East Baton Rouge. The first was caused statewide attention and in-Austin Williams, put to death folvolved the sum of only \$2 cents lowing a conviction for the killing

BATON ROUGE, La. ricximately 50 persons looked on through Hiller's body Riley was .10 p.m.

Statewide Attention

day-in the new trial started last which amount was allegedly taken of his wife and sister-in-law in Thursday—after it reached satis- during the robbery and slaying of 1941. faction that it had proved Dorsey Mrs. Tal Cheatham, aged white signed a confession of the murder clubwoman, lest August 26. Several without intimidation or duress.

The State, before resting its who, according to reports, had frequented to the stand 2. wit-

At a subsequent trial in the disthe retrial, Robert Green and Marion Miller, also connected with the crime were called to the stand. The district court, it was alleged that the youth had confessed the slaying and had admitted robbing the woman of 82 cents. Her burned, slashed The definse for Dorsey con- body had been found after an un-

o'clock, and the lawyers held that, communion. He was converted to

in the parish jail./2 -/ 5-45

At noon, the death march from the cell to the electric chair was begun with Riley walking almost nonchalantly as 50 curious and nervous persons watched.

While the head, arm and leg electrodes were being fastened into place, Riley looked curiously about rim at the crowd, and at the various appliances connected to the electric chair in which he sat. The priest held a crucifix for him to

Dorsey's mother, Mrs. Loretta condemned youth. The executioner tween the state executioner and the

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Greenfied, wass. - Two whites, charged with nearly inciting a race riot here this week, were fined \$15 each in district court for disturbing the peace.

The near race riots started when a sailor, anthony Thaczyk, objected to a Jamaican buying a drink for a white girl. The sailor, together with another white companion, Satnley Erman of Whately, attacked the Jamaican in the cafe, dragging him into the street. The Jamaican was farm laborer imported here to help ease the labor shortage.

In flaying the two white defendants,
Judge Abner S. McLaud said the court
"would not tolerate breaches of the
peace over racial issues." adding the
Jamaican " was perfectly entitled to
buy the drink for the white girl without anyone interfering."

When Police Learn Soldiers Had Been Overseas, They Became More Violent

CALLED STAB TO NEGRO MORALE counsel, yielded to the plea of the prisoner's mother to request a chair Jan. 7, 1946." His court-appoint

JACKSON, Miss.—(ANP)—Launching their investigation as a silent but unmistakable pall of indignation and re-"NERVOUS" sentment settled over the entire Negro community, mem- Boyd, making the request, told verdict. Under the law, the story bers of the interracial committee of the Jackson Negro the court that McGee's sanity quoted counsel's saying, "My duty Chamber of Commerce, gathering facts to be presented in should be tested, because "he was ends here unless I am employed a joint meeting with the interracial committee of the white mamber of commerce, heard eye-feeling of Negroes generally in a letter addressed to R. G. Kenning-ton, chairman of the committee.

Referring to the Illinois Central station incident. Mr. Banks wrote, without being contradicted) to an eye without being contradicted to the committee.

Referring to the Illinois Central station incident. Mr. Banks wrote, while I do not pretend to be in a position to give the background or position to give the background or had been unable to get him to talk."

Nervous! After Police Chief C. W. Valentine of Laurel had testified (without being contradicted) to an every station incident. Mr. Banks wrote, and confession by McGee; after Deputy Sheriff T. J. Montgomery had testified (without being contradicted) that McGee "had made a confession to give the background or had testified (without being contradicted) that McGee "had made a confession to give the background or had testified (without being contradicted) that McGee "had made a confession to give the background or had testified (without being contradicted) that McGee "had made a confession to give the background or had testified (without being contradicted) that McGee "had made a confession to give the background or had testified (without being contradicted) that McGee "had made a confession to give the background or had testified (without being contradicted) that McGee "had made a confession to give the background or had testified (without being contradicted) that McGee "had made a confession to give the background or had testified (without being contradicted) that McGee "had made a confession to give the background or had testified (without being contradicted) that McGee "had made a confession to give the background or had testified (without being contradicted) that McGee "had made a confession to give the background or had testified (without being contradicted) that McGee "had made a confession to give the background or had testified (without being contradicted) that

he had been unable to sleep for causes upon which any justificatwo nights following the incident, tion of the act may be predicated, told how the crowd of military and yet the description of bystanders civilian police went into the rail-road car and ordered the soldiers rifying picture, and a picture out. As some newly awakened which does nothing to make it soldiers, only partly clad in trousers and undershirts and unlaced shoes came out, they were forced to line up besides the passenger car, made to hold their hands in the sir and after questionism. the air, and after questioning and in that position, were forced to sent to the hospital upon arrival turn their backs and hold their at Camp Shelby, Miss., although hands against the car while they without confirmation. No action continued to search and beat them. as far as could be ascertained has Another veteran employee at been taken by the army fourth

the station told how, after one of service command or the internal the soldiers informed the police- security district of the Jackson men that they had just returned area. from overseas, the violence and brutality of the officers appeared to increase. One of the policemen, the witness said, was heard to remark, "You're not overseas now, you're in Massissippi" and "Kill the black bastards and send they elong." them to hell wher old. of the

Another ster, a white man, BY EUGENE GORDON might station who ter lo ing for a few min-remark of "I can't stand th office, Later he was seen in tric chair. 12-12 -45

Negro division, Hinds county, War entry into white woman's home life. Finance committee, reflected the while her hus and 'was as eep in Bu

the woman was raped. any of the "13 witnesses, including fense.

the husband "in a rear bedroom" sion of the court day. found out. new 4 nd My, dict of guilty.

M. W. Boyd, a white lawyer apsanity hearing.

"oral confession" by McGee; after vent this one. dicted) that McGee "had made a statement admitting the crime": after McGee had seen a jury of white men, some of whom, said the story, had been recruited from the street, lined up against him, a Negro, charged with raping a white woman; after having seen the courtroom patrolled by armed guardsmen. Merely nervous!

Mrs. McGee was the only witness at the sanity hearing. (There were 13 witnesses against him at the "trial," though the story does not say how so many could "witness" a rape without doing something about it.) Mrs. McGee declared at the hearing that her son "sat over in the jail at Jackson

The stor does not say thether His mother was barred from the trial, even as a witness.

The story does not say whether Counsel called nobody in his de-

the alleged victim," explained why The "trial" ended at the conclu-

knew nothing of what was happen- The jury "deliberated" two and a ing to his wife or how or when he half minutes and brought in a ver-

Judge F. Burkitt Collins "senpointed by the court as defense tenced him to die in the electric

prisoner's mother to request a cording to the story, declared it was "not in position" to say whether an appeal would be taken from the

The point of this grim joke is that there is nobody to employ him fur-Nervous! After Police Chief C ther. and thus another is added W. Valentine of Laurel had testified to the extending list of legal lynch-(without being contradicted) to an ings-if decent people do not pre-

and studied and worried about White Jury Doom's Daily Worker

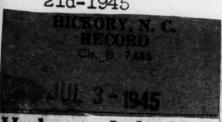
Reports reached the city that

several of the soldiers had been

A Laurel, Miss., jury of white men, "deliberating" two and ryshed into his last Friday contents Will It Cone-day "trial" for rape called someone over the last Friday, sentenced Willie McGee, 30, to death in the electhis thing until he just about

argument with one of The Negro victim, according to an done lost his mind." Associated Press story in the Hat- No man in such a state, she Banks, chairman of the tiesburg (Miss.) American, forced pleaded, should be tried for his But despite this plea the trial

went on.



Hubert, Jule Hart Get 20-25 Years: One Mistrial

Jule Hart, negro brothers of Hick-Jule Hart, negro brothers of Files-ory, today faced twenty to twenty-five years in the State's prison, following their conviction in Ca-tawba superior court for Mon-day of robbery by for and sec-ret assect in connection with the ating and robbing of Eli C. Yoder, Hickory taxi operator, the ight of June 8.

A mistrial was declared as to tion. entered a plea of

Capias Ordered appear and show compliance with judgment passed at the February, 1945, term of the court on charges of murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

Prayer for judgment was con-J. Watts, charged with assault on he remain of good behavior and that he apply himself diligently to some gainful occupation and support and maintain his wife and minor child. He was also taxed with the court costs.

Carl Setzer, twenty, of near Catawba, charged with forgery of a \$278.53 check on his father, C. E. Setzer, was given a two-year-road sentence, of which he is to serve six months. The regaining eighteen months are to be suspended for four years on condition of good hehavior, that he diligently apply himself to a gainful occupation, not get drunk in public places, not essociate with women of ill repute, that he cooperate with orders of the probation officer, and that he pay into the office of the clerk of court \$250 for the use and benefit of his father, the payments to be made at such intervals as the probation officer may recom-

To run concurrently with the sentence imposed in Superior court a six-months sentence imposed on him in county recorder's court this forenoon on a charge of prostitu-

Lonnie Harbinson, negro, convicted of bigamy, was sentenced to two years on the roads. He is to serve six months of the sentence, after which the remaining eighteen months are to be suspended for five years on condition of good be-havior and that he apply himself to some gainful occupation, sup- othes,

port and maintain his minor legitidollars a week, also to support his mouth about three o'clock the next serving for the first week of the suspended for two years on certain of three dollars a week. The pay-

Hendrix was given six months, sus-NEWTON, July 3.—Hubert and pended for three years on condition he support and maintain his minor child, pay the costs, remain of good behavior, and pay thirty-six dollars for the use and benefit of the Wagoner Furniture company and Simmons five and ten cent store in West Hickory.

A capias was ordered issued for Mazaline Whitener when she failed to appear on a charge of intoxica-

A true bill was returned against A true bill was returned against Ed Canipe on a charge of having carnal knowledge of a girl under o his guilt. carnal knowledge of a girl under sixteen years of age but trial was postponed until the November term of the court.

The case in which Clyde Wilfong, Hickory negro, is charged A capias was ordered issued for with the murder of his brother, Howard Carpenter, who failed to Loretz Wilfong, was continued until November.

Testimony in the Yoder case revealed that the three negroes who were in Hickory on a visit, went to the Hickory Taxi company and asked Yoder to take them to the tinued for three years for James colored school in Brookford. On arriving in Brookford, Yoder said a female, his wife, on condition that he told the boys there was no colored school in that vicinity and then they asked them to take them to Sherman Mosteller's home, further on above Brookford. Stopping at a filling station to receive directions to the Mosteller place, Yoder testified that he continued the drive and turned in at a road where he thought the place was. He was told by the occupant of the house that Sherman Mosteller lived nearby and again received directions to reach there. As he drove

> **Hubert Delivered Blow** Jule and Hubert both testified that they were riding in the back seat of the car and Robert in front fied, as did Robert, that Hubert were Zenas E. Barger, Hickory, had hit Yoder on the back of the Route Three; Walter L. Sigmon, with the driver. They both testihead with a stick on the end of which was a big lump of lead, and that when he fell or was dragged out of the car, that Jule hit him Leonard M. Pharr, Conover, Route

They searched him then, taking Two. about \$140 and drove away in the car, leaving Yoder lying by the side are Orin Robert Eades, Charlie street, arrested by members of the of the road. They abandoned the car, they said, in a creek on Fifteenth street in Hickory and Hubert gave Robert twenty dollars also gave Jule twenty dollars. Yoder's billfold was thrown in a toilet on Fourteenth street, and the trio went to the colored section of Hickory where they separated, Robert going to one place and the others to another. of the road. They abandoned the W.

Robert and Jule left for Ports- Memb Went To Portsmouth

ments are to begin two weeks after he has completed his road term. He was also ordered to pay the court costs.

Clyde Steel Hendrix of West Hickory, charged with breaking and entering and malicious injury to real property, entered a plea of nolo contendre to forceful trespassing, when they were called to the scene fellow-townsman, who until his residue of the state of the state of the state of the scene fellow-townsman, who until his residue of the state o Yoder had been badly beaten on the district. head and above the eyes and his neck and face were swollen and black with bruises, they stated. He was still unconscious.

Pleas Tendered Hubert pleaded guilty to all charges against him, while Jule pleaded guilty to charges of secret assault and robbery by force but not guilty to larceny of the auto-

Jack Abernethy, colored of Hickory, was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon on Robert Shuford, white man of Hickory, on March 25. He was sentenced to six months on the roads, with the sentence suspended for three years on the payment of the costs of the case and the condition that he be of general good behavior.

Judgment and sentence was re-

served until later on D. C. Hill, sixteen, and Junior Hill, fourteen, charged, in companion cases with Abernethy, of assault with a deadly weapon. Abernethy and the two boys were originally charged with secret assault, but entered pleas of guilty to assault with a deadly weapon, which was accepted by the state

said that he threatened the white ing. man with a stick but did not hit

True Bill In Murder

Loretz Wilfong, on February 25. Members of the Grand Jury

whose term expired on June 30 Claremont, Route One; Grady M. Laney, Maiden, Route One; W. Negroes were arreste Ransome Wilfong, Newton, Route Some of the property w

of three dollars a week. The payments are to begin two weeks after

afternoon. Both Jule and Hubert man, James B. Downey, Robert

contended that Robert had had no Powell, Carl M. White, O. C. Bar
Dova McKinney, Negro, of 97 Mcments are to begin two weeks after

when they were called to the scene fellow-townsman, who until his reof the crime the next morning cent death was solicitor for this

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. B. Brown, Negro, Gets Suspended Term On Lottery Charge

Two Negroes, Norman F. Adams, Abernethy said on the stand that of 30 Hill street, and Robert B. he became angry when he came Smith, of 42 Short street, were to his home one night and found Smith, of 42 Short street, were Shuford there. He ordered him to bound over to superior court yesleave, and Shuford went out into terday after they had waived pre- ferred to Domestic Relations court. the yard but returned to the front liminary hearing in police court on porch to argue. The colored man a charge of breaking and enter- convicted of assault with a deadly

They are alleged to have entered the rear of the Orton hotel and to A true bill was returned by the have taken several watches from a out of the read, he was hit on the Grand Jury in the afternoon storeroom where baggage being held against Clyde Wilfong, colored, on by the hotel was kept in the basea charge of murder of his brother, ment. Bond for their appearance in superior court was set at \$1,000 each.

Some Property Recovered

The complaint was made some days ago by the hote and the Negroes were arrested Sulday. ered. C. W. said yesterday.

Little, J. Herbert Lail, Boyce police department in Wilson Alley, was convicted of operating a baseball lottery and sentenced to serve four months on the roads, the sentence to be suspended on payment of \$50 and costs

Alfred Felder, Negro, of 90 Broad street, arrested by members of the police department Sunday on a charge of unlawful possession of liquor and keeping liquor for sale, was convicted and liven six months

inued until Thursday.

Granted Continuance

Slone Coleman, Negro, of 37 Water street, arrested Sunday on a charge of unlawful possession of whiskey and keeping liquor for sale, vas granted a continuance until July 10.

The cases in which I. H. Bullock, of 62 Walton street, and Sebe Massey, of 60 Green row, Negroes, arrested Sunday on charges of operating a lottery, were continued until Thursday.

Fred Fore, 232 Patton avenue, arrested Saturday on charges of assault on a female, was convicted and given 18 months on the roads. the sentences to be suspended on court conditions for two years. One of the conditions was that the defendant leave Buncombe county immediately.

Thirty-seven defendants were on the docket charged with public drunkenness. Most of them were given 30-day sentences, suspended on payment of costs.

Capiases were ordered issued in a number of cases where the defendants did not appear for trial.

The case in which Lawrence Trexler was charged with assault with a deadly weapon was trans-

Red Archey, 66 Connestee street. weapon, was given 90 days on the roads, the sentence to be suspended under certain conditions.

21d-1945 James Island

Middleton, James Island negro, charged with day afternoon's session of the court

In yesterday afternoon's session

John Moore and Thomas Smalls,
negro workers on the farm of W.

H. Toward on which the woman as saying.

Another Arrest

In his cross a liar," the police
the woman as saying. H. Townsend on which the woman lived the time of the alleged assault, took the stand and testified that they has seen Middleton pass through M. Townsend's yard on September 7, the day of the alleged attempted a sault. They said that they had been working with Mr. Townsend in the afternoon when they saw be defendant pass through the vant. In typical sea istronged style the regroes said that

from the woman, said that he heard assailant. the screams of the woman when The policeman said that Middlewas happening.

shotgun, the witness said. He stated gasoline. that the woman was so hysteritat the woman came to the police station and identified with the an was extitud, would say so". Hart- peated by County Policeman Julian ed, "Yes sir, I would say so". Hart- peated by County Policeman Julian ley said that he put the woman Williams. in his car and went back to her

cording to Hartes, he couldn't find that of the woman. There were P B. Davenport, John Palassis,

anybody and went to Townsend's South Carolina house whence the police were called.

when the woman came running to the house, her hair was mussed up, her legs were scretched and asked for a glass of water, begun yesterday morning two negroes. James Cothern St. her legs were scratched and she Middleton Identified to the house.

"The trial, which has passed through two terms of court, began yesterday morning after court—appointed lawyers failed in an appeal to get the case continued. At the September term of court amistrial occurred. At the following term of court Middleton appeared without counsel so that the case was continued to this term. The court appointed lawyers last week.

In yesterday afternoon's session in the afternoon. He aid that he picked up Middleton at this house later that afternoon. The policeman said that when Middleton at his house later that afternoon. The policeman said that when Middleton and finally as he was at a corner of the house, she ran out of the front door and fled down the road. She said that the negro, in pursuit, soon caught up with her and knocked her in the head from behind. According to the witness, she fell down in a cornfield and the negro attempted to ravish her. She said that she escaped only after kicking him in the stomach. She then ran screaming to the residence

when they say be defended pass that the woman had already identified fully selected by both state and deland style the regroes said that liceman answered, "Because in in-approve the 12 members. In the under a tree near the Townsend under a tree near the Townsend house and said "Good evening", any stones unturned". Through his ed by the defense and five were questioning Mr. Fromberg attempt, rejected by the state Five were

she was attacked. He said that he ton told him that he had not been didn't pay any attention to them through Townsend's place that day. at first as he thought it was some The policeman quoted Middleton of the children in the neighbor- as saying that he had been driving hood. As the screams came closer, a truck that day and had driven around Townsend's property and parked the truck the road he went back and got his said that the truck gave out of

The ploiceman said that the juries. her. When asked by Joseph From- and identified Middleton as her her. When asked by observe that the windleton as her berg, defense counsel, if the wom- assailant, rather than two other an was excited, the witness answer- negroes. This testimony was rean was excited, the witness answer- peated by County Police.

The last state witness in yesterin his car and went back to her day afternoon's session was J. R. house. He said that he found im- day afternoon's session was J. R. house. He said that he found that Brown, of the fingerprint division, prints in the dirt indicating that Brown, of the fingerprint division, prints in the fift indicating that Charleston police department. He a scuffle had taken place and also Charleston police department. He no prints leading away from the glass turned awa county police to bring out any dleton case include: Joseph C. He said that the footprints looked fingerprints on it. He said that one Thomas, foreman; Hasell E. Rivers, as if the person was running. Ac- legible print had appeared on the Gilbert S. Ott, Charles F. Middle-

other prints but they were smear- Bernard A. Dean, Joseph J. Wiled, the witness said.

Mrs. Cassie Hartley followed her husband on the stand and corroborated his testimony. She said that assailant had come to her house

had cockle spurs in her dress. "She In yesterday morning's session the to holding up two soldiers at the almost fainted," the witness said. prosecuting witness again identified point of a knife and robbing them. She said that she also went to the Middleton, who sat with his lawattempted ravish of a white woman, continued throughout yesterman, con house three times on September 7 County Policeman A. D. Roth and threatened to kill her if she terday morning they were put of general sessions as seven state testified that he received the call didn't let him into her house. She under \$2,000 bond each. Realizing concerning the alleged atack about said that the negro ran around the that the soldiers may leave Charles-"The trial, which has passed 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. He house attempting to gain entrance ton at any time, Magistrate Mat-

of Hartley, the witness stated. As

Both said that he didn't look like questioning Mr. Fromberg attempt-rejected by the state. Five were he was in a hurry.

ed to make the policeman admit excused by Special Judge Shepard that he didn't put too much faith K. Nash after he had asked the said that he lived about 150 yards in the woman's identification of her usual question concerning capital punishment and previous consideration of the case. One member of the jury was .promptly excused when he told the judge that he had already formed an opinion concerning the case.

Judge Nash rejected a motion by defense counsel to continue the he said that he became the barked the truck at some brick case. Fromberg and Mr. Hamer went to his front door to see what parked the truck at some brick case. Fromberg and Mr. Hamer pillars about three quarters of a argued that they had not had time mile from Townsend's house. Ac- to prepare their case. They also Seeing the woman coming down cording to the witness, Middleton asked that the indictment be quashmembers on the grand and petit

> In answer, County Treasurer William J. Leonard, County Auditor J. Wilfred Zerbst and W. Lloyd Fleming, clerk of court, members of the county jury commission, were put on the stand and questioned about the method of drawing juries. They convinced Judge Nash that juries were drawn with no way of determining the number of negroes who would serve.

Members of the jury in the Midas if the person was left the wom- glass and it had been identified as ton, W. J. Lesesne, W. Fred Young,

liams, W. T. Holliday and David W. Low.

Nathaniel Short, 24, pleaded guilty Each was sentenced to five years. white soldiers in Meeting street

Thite Cop Fined

CHESTER Pa. Joseph Dans, who was accused of inciting a riot, and assault and battery with intent to kill, was acquired this week, and costs of \$300 were levied against one of the policemen who made the arrow.

Davis was arrested the assault and pass car stilled after he was hear ing with his family and friends from seeing President Rosewelt's funeral train pass that if the station are trained atthough it was brought out in the trial that no cars were behind Davis. An argument and battle ensued. Davis was hauled into the police station and beaten by several policemen.

Alleged Impersonator Held Simel Lundy, 58-year-old Negro

The indictment charges Lundyaccident in which he was severely cording to reliable sources. with having operated as a "coninjured and a white woman was man" in the vicinity of Berry, Ala. killed. man" in the vicinity of Berry, Ala, killed.
and with having "borrowed" sev. The jury, Powell has claimed, and numerous individuals, are deeral hundred dollars from Negronever left the jury box. Thirty-six manding a pardon for Davis, Sut- that when merchant C E Mcresidents of Fayette County by similar Georgia cases wire investig- ton added. Davis' defense, con-Murray ordered him away, cursed claiming to be a government represated by Powell's attorney, Harry, of tinued the lawyer, is based on sentative supervising location of a Newark. Where the auto operators Arkansas law that a man has a and added that the three other new airfield. Listed under the alias of Ernest were white the charges were always right to defend his home, "and that whites who operate stands in the larges in the indictment Linddy homicide due to negligence. When Barnes, in the indictment, Lundy homicide due to negligence. When s a native of Selma.

73 Negro Soldiers

Convicted Of Mutiny owell served nine months on the kins once closed consideration of men Nash and Bradford arrived, poenas to appear before the Fed-U. S. ARMY HEADQUAR. He was arrested there for pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eral Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and then escaped to pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eral Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and then escaped to pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eral Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and then escaped to pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eral Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and then escaped to pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eral Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and then escaped to pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eral Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and then escaped to pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eral Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and then escaped to pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eral Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and then escaped to pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eral Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and then escaped to pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eral Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and then escaped to pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eral Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and then escaped to pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eral Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and then escaped to pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eval Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and then escaped to pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eval Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and then escaped to pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eval Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and then except a pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eval Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and the first pardon pleas but recently rethey bear him further across the eval Grand Jury in Miami on Jangars, and the first pardon been convicted in two courts attle to free nim has gone through that his organization has renewed Grady hospital. It was stated that League affidavits asserting that its fight for a pardon. On our Policeman Bradford was also in they had been falsely arrested on going and have been sentenced tourned down Powell's plea that his justice and equality before the field and have been sentenced to urned down Powell's plea that his justice and equality before the ment, as did McMurray for slight out trials. This action indicates ment, as did McMurray for slight out trials. This action indicates from 8 to 30 years confinement onstitutional rights had been vio- law," he declared. at hard labor. Oahu is the island sted, and that his murder convicte Woman Convicted The report today on the first ion was based on racial discrimina-Army trials for mutiny in the ion. A new defense committee to Of Attacking Motorman

Central Pacific area since the upport U. S. Supreme Court appeal outbreak of the war said thes being formed on a regional basis. July 31, 1944.

indicted by the Federal Grand Jury PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—The conducting a reign of terror by city patrolmen, was found guilty he screams and vigorous defense on six counts of impersonation of a life sentence on a federal officer, has been arrested a Negro, from a life sentence on Weeks after the incident. Weav-totaling two years

to Birmingham to face trial, according to announcement Monday afterwas convicted back in 1941 in John-noon by R. J. Abbaticchio, Jr., spewas convicted back in 1941 in John-cial agent in charge of the FBI's son County, Georgia, of murder in Birmingham field division. Mathematical division. Mathematical and the first degree after an automobile and farmer's home is available, according to gain entrance to the convicted back in 1941 in John-not know about it until later. No years, was tried Friday in the Full sheriff after his visit to the deputy ton Criminal Gourt.

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the drivers were Negro, it was mur- case was appealed to the State Su- him until police arrived.

Richmond times - Va.

Leigh St., was fined \$10 and costs, stand the United in Hustings Court yesterday when some of Georgia, of New York, she was convicted of a charge of assaulting and batteries she was convicted of a charge of attacking a streetear operator. R. E. Rorsyth, operator of a finter Park streetear, said she carsed and struck him with he shoe while aboard his streetear last February 24. The Police Court, at liberty on the same bond pendowsky in jobs which they did not costs, \$2.50. costs, \$2.50.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Letters and along with two other white offi-ings, was suspended on the con-tence. telegrams of protest from all over cers, went to Davis' home after dition that he is of good be-

Customer

in Memphis, and will be returned the chain gang, is being carried to by to Birmingham to face trial, according to Sanders, an employe of the Sou-

The Workers' Defense League, chases by his wife, who was too il market to bring away parceis purthe N.A.A.C.P. and other groups to carry the heavy bundles. He said him and kicked him he retaliated. After Davis was sentenced, his proceeding to beat him and held

injuries.

Leigh St., was fined \$10 and costs, none of whom suffered any injuries. workers.

ing merchandise valued at \$90, in-tence on count three, which means persons found idle in the city Harold Weaver, deputy sheriff, cluding 24 pairs of women's stock-that he must serve a two-year sen-streets were subject to arrest.

Court this morning to concurrent of support terms of 10 years in the peniten. Fourteen of the men and wom

Negro Case and who was brutally beaten by tempted to drag a young woman. nesses in the market and by two into a light delivery truck, but

Workers Defense League Started Investigation

that the Justice Department has acceded to the demands of the The other three white men of the Workers Defense League to seek inmarket named as assailants by dictments of those Broward coun-Sanders were Arthur Jones, Clar- ty officials responsible for the iloutbreak of the war said thes being formed on a regional basis.

Aretha Elizabeth Parrish, Neence Fostor and Harold Hardeman, leged action against the Negrot

Costs, \$2.50.

In another case in Hustings Sanders was sentenced to serve 12 during February and March, 1944, Second St., of the 900 block North count two to run concurrently, and Second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months sentenced to serve 12 during February and March, 1944, Second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months sentenced to serve 12 during February and March, 1944, Second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months sentenced to serve 12 during February and March, 1944, Second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months sentenced to serve 12 during February and March, 1944, Second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months sentenced to serve 12 during February and March, 1944, Second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months sentenced to serve 12 during February and March, 1944, Second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months on proposition with a decree by the second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months on proposition with a decree by the second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months on proposition with a decree by the second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months on proposition with a decree by the second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months on proposition with a decree by the second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months on proposition with a decree by the second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months on proposition with a decree by the second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months on proposition with a decree by the second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months on proposition with a decree by the second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months on proposition with a decree by the second St., pleaded guilty to steal—was give a straight 12 months on proposition with a decree by the second guilty to s

WERE LONGSHOREMEN

A number of the arrested Negroes were members of Local 1526 International Longshoremen's As-Roanoke, Va., April 20 (A).— ly at Port E erglades, a commerci-Charles Irving, 18, Negro, and al harbor on the waterfront at Ft Maynard D. Parsell, 18, white, were Laudendale, and all, the WDL in each sentenced in the Hustings vestigator shawed, possessed mean

tiary after they changed pleas of en were the victims of the sher-of 351 not guilty on two indict- iff's edict on February 9, 1944, when for Davis.

Branding the 10-year sentence for assault with intent to murder an "obvious miscarriage of justice," Sutton stated that at Davis' other officers were apparently March 16, in the Municipal Market trial began yesterday.

Only then, Davis' attorney de-Highland avenue NE charged with ments alleging attempted criminal they refused to pick beans on the clared, did the officers identify assault and battery in eight differ attacks against two young women form of Dewey Hawkins at Oaktice," Sutton stated that at Davis' other officers were apparently March 16, in the Municipal Market trial began yesterday.

Lauderdale, after they had de-

alleged assault of a white deputy black s - 0 - b - -!"

which proved his charge. Sheriff Leads "Reign of Terror"

the country are demanding the dark looking for a man who had havior, freedom of Tee Davis, 40-year-old stolen a cow. Weaver is said to tenant farmer of Edmondson, Ark., have pounded on Davis' door, Beaten Municipal now facing a 10-year-term for the shouting, "Open the door, you

Davis testified that he was afraid VIATKET Arkansas' governor, Homer M. to open the door as he had been Adkins recently re-opened consid- robbed two weeks earlier. Eventeration of pleas for a pardon for ually Davis fired a shot through IVO the tenant farmer, according to the the bottom of the door with his T. Sutton of Helena, attorney shotgun and asked, "Who's there?"

Sanders, for 33 years an employe future offenders, f the Southern railroad, testified Second to appear

was halted by C. E. McMurray and kicked his sought to get off
white booth operator.

McMurray attacked him, said a 16. 14 trolley. 3-12-45

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 20.—
Sanders, and when he tried to deMrs. Taylor was fined \$200, Two white men who attacked an him in the stomach. A short time later two policemen arrived and beat him with blackjacks.

pealed a \$250 fine and a 90-daypouch at Osceola, was held to ac-wood. 3 -21-45 prison sentence, imposed in Judgetion of a Federal Grand Jury in a

G. C. Boner's court, on charges of hearing before United States Compeared as witnesses against them.

leaving the scene of an accident missioner Clara Browder here SatIn addition, two other white men

charges May 1 in connection with she will await trial.

the same case in which Birry Mar. The negro woman is charged cation or justification."

per, 17, son of W. A. Harper, 1821 with theft of between \$90,000 and Judge Mar in pointed out that

prought against two Negro under-Osceola takers, William E. Shortridge and On Negro Soldiers.
Robert Lunzy, were nol prossed New Bedford, Mass on agreement of the defendants to pay cost in the case. Shortridge Editor, The Worker: and Lunzy brought charges against The following is a copy of a each other following a dispute over letter which I sent to the editor the possession of the body in of the Standard Times of this which the prosecutor's office said, of the Standard Times of this knives were brandished.

for assault and battery.

First to appear before him was Lillie Alexander, 34, Negro, who, was charged with using abusive language to Mrs. Kathleen Telegan, when Mrs. Telegan sought to leave a No. 20 trolley at her

destination. 3-/2-75

Judge Cunningham found Miss Alexander guilty, fined her \$50 nd gave her six months' proba-

inders was hauled into court on tion. He announced he intends to deal far more harshly with any

Second to appear w hat he had attempted to enter the market to pick up some bundles gie Taylor, also a Negro who, purchased by his wife, when he was halted by C. E. McMurray, and kicked Mrs. Filizabeth Maher,

end himself, three white farmers given a six months' suspended aged Negro have been sentenced to lead the fight, beating him sesentence and a severe castigation

JOMESBORO, Ark., March 18.

Sarah Joshua, 42-year-old Osceola two or victed men, had beaten Tom negro woman, charged with theft Barber after accusing him of not Jack McGlown, Negro, who ap of \$100,000 in checks from a mailpaying in full for some coal and

pleaded guilty to the charges in urday. 3 - 14 - 15 In addition, two other white metapleaded guilty to the charges in urday. 3 - 14 - 15 In addition, two other white metapleaded guilty to the charges in urday. 3 - 14 - 15 In appeared to testify against the given the same sentence. In sentencing these men, Judge He will be tried on manslaughter in Craighead County Jail, where Henry Martin declared that this shares are sentenced in the same sentences.

180 days in jail and fined \$100 each. NEGRO WOMAN ARRAIGNED They had been charged with as-Held For Trial On Charge of \$100, sault and battery drunkenness and disorder confluct.

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appeared to testify against the

37th Avenue, North, was killed by \$100,000 in registered mail from a such cases had all the potentialities a motor vehicle driven by Mc. mail pouch which was lying on a of race flots and asserted that he Glown at 11th Avenue and North truck at the Osceola railroad de-would not tolerate cases of this pot. The robbery occurred March 4 kind, but would give the limit to Charges of assault with weapon route to Memphis arrived at anyone charged with provoking

and appreciate your splendid at- has been returned to Kilby Prison, day.

Two white men, charged with molesting an aged Negro, Tom Bar-charged with provoking such situber, 2400 Third Avenue, North, ations, black or white." MONTGOMERY, A. June 2—were sentenced to 180 days in jail This particular case, Judge Marof the Standard Times of this (A)—After 26 years of freedom, an and fined \$100 each by Judge Henry tin added, was "without provocation city: "For some time I have noted escaped Negro convict of Alabama Martin in Recorder's Court Monor justification."

and appreciate your splendid attitude in printing news about the Negro people. Up to date, it has been returned to Kilby Prison, day.

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San Francisco will to a submit a submit of the submit of gro said he had paid fully for the wood and coal.

Biles, according to the officers and witnesses, began assaulting the old Negro, after McCray attacked him. Martin Street, 2207 Third Avenue, North, another witness, told Judge Martin other Negroes and whites were threatening to join in the dispute and that the situation "looked dangerous."

In imposing the sentence, Judge Senienced Martin said the situation had all the potentialities of an incipient race riot. He added that he would not tolerate any cases of this kind that came before him and that he

Ask Aid to Negro Facing Death for Self-Defense

The International Labor Defense yesterday swung into action to help save L. C. Akins, Negro sentenced to die in Dallas, Tex., on Oct. 6 for killing a white policeman in self-defense.

Anti-"white supremass" Ameri-

Anti-"white supremacy" Americans in every part of the country were mobilized by telephone, wire and mail, to press Governor coke Stevenson of Texas to et aside the death verdict.

The full story of the case, which the U. S. Supreme Court refused to reverse, was told this week in the magazine "The Nation," which published an article on it by George Clifton Edwards, whom it described as "a Dallas attorney who has had no connection with the case."

Atkins, in 1941, was assaulted by a white policeman as he stepped onto a Dallas streetcar. The policeman struck Akins and shot him through the body. Akins defended himself and tussled with his assailant who dropped his gun. In the struggle Akins picked up the gun and shot his attacker, killing him.

Akins was sentenced originally to life imprisonment, won a new trial on the grounds that Negroes had been excluded from the trial jury. One Negro was impanneled on the jury that tried Akins a second time, but did not serve. Akins was sentenced to death. The U. S. Supreme Court has refused a second reversal on the grounds that presence of a single Negro on the panel satisfied it. Chief Justice Stone and Justices Black and Murphy dissented.

"The majority of the Supreme Court," the ILD said, "has abdicated its responsibility as the same court did in the Sacco-Vanzetti case—on the basis of a flimsy technicality.

"L. C. Akins is sentenced to be lynched on Oct. 6. Americans must act."

2 Men Sentenced

Two young men, both Negroes, who broke into a parked car on the street herween Ninth and Capitol Street between Ninth and Tenth Streets, October 11, and stole clothing valued at \$383.50, were each sentenced to the peni-

were each sentenced to the penietntiary for five years yesterday by Judge John L. Ingram in Hustings Court, where they pleaded guilty.

The defendants were George Bray, of the 800 block East Leigh St., and Joseph E. Patterson, alias George Shackelferd, 23 of the 400 block North Teith St.

The car was the property of Major Warren H. Remick, of the Marine Air Base, New Bern, N. C. A statutory rape charge against Luther Clarence Stinnett, 35, of the 1500 block South Meadow St., was nolleprissed Stinnett was charged with raping a 15-year-old girl who lives on Venable Street on June 30, 1944. He was indicted last March 25 and the case had been continued several times until

been continued several times until yesterday. // - 8 - 45

Mary Bevill, Negro. 30, of the 4200 block Thirty-six and One-half St., charged with malicious wounding, was convicted of unlawfully wounding Rebecca Spencer, Negro, of the 3500 block Thirty-six and Oen-half St., with a knife. She was sentenced to jail for 60 days and was fined \$5.

Year-Old Gets 4-Year Term

Freddie Williams, a 15-year-old Negro boy, was sentenced to the benitentiary for a total of 54 years in Hustings Court, Part II, resterday when he was convicted f two charges of highway roberry and the charge of attempted ighway robbery.

Judge Willis C. Pulliam senenced the wath for 18 years in each case and specified that the entences are to run consecutively, not concurrently.

ot concurrently.

williams was conveted of robbing a South Rich nond white woman of \$1,300 after knocking her down and dragging her into an alley. Small sums of moneu were involved in the other two cases.

Two additional robbery charges are pending against Williams in Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. In those cases he is ac-

Court. In those cases he is accused of attacking two white women in the West End and trying to rob them.

Sparks Hints At Legal Action On Shackling

Phenix City Prisoners

PHENIX CITY, Ala., Nov. 2—
Gov. Sparks, at home in Euraula for the week-end, said his attempt to prevent shackling Phenix City prisoners "may be a matter of plosecution rather than of directive."
He made the statement a few hours after Mayor Homer D. Cobb had after Mayor Homer D. Cobb had disclosed receipt of a state order "to remove shackles" and not replace them and Jailer "Uncle" Jim Taunton had said shackled prisoners worked on Phenix City streets Saturday morning.

Saturday morning.

Gov. Sparks explained that, if legal action were taken, it probably would involve officials of the Phenix City Jail who placed shackles on the prisoners rather than elective officials.

He made it clear that he had not yet consulted the state's legal advisers as to how much authority he had to stop the shackling of prisoners. "I mtend to have the Legal Department look into it," he said. He recalled that state action some months ago resulted in cleaning up he Phenix jail.

Mr. Cobb released the text of a letter from E. P. Russell, director of the Alabami Department of Correction and Institutions, but said emphatically, "I have no comment. "I just received the letter," he explained.

Asked the direct question: "Didn't you put snackles on four or five Negroes when they went out to work this morning?" the mayor re-

Negroes when they went out to work this morning?" the mayor re-plied: "I don't know; I suppose so." In reply to further questions, he

said he had given no order for re-moval of the shackles and had not replied to Russell's letter.

Trumped Up' Charges Lead To

they were unaware that the coupons on two Negro race members this Clark over to the officer, who imhad been stolen.

Week, perpetrated by a hostile white mediately placed him under arrest woman resident, an operator of a on "trumped up" charges. It was trolley car, and an Atlanta police learned that the youth's mother officer, which resulted in a mother was perhitted to leave the car and and her 17-year-old son, being jail- the white woman complainant foled, humiliated and fined in Record- lowed her and had the mother arer's Court after they were forcibly rested on the charges that she taken from the street car and de- "looked back and grinned at me." livered to the policeman by the op-5-19-45

Jailing, Brutality

Clark, 17, of 145 Brandon street, S. sented at the hearing by Attorney

Warden Clinton Duffy said that the men involved in the demonstrations would be served one meal aday in their cells as long as they failed to abide by a recently instituted non-discrimination policy. Richard McGee, State Director of Correction, told a Sepate Committee that the riot started "because some feeble-minded prisoner hit another over the heid with a cup."

Seven Arraigned "As long as we must keep the motioneally unstaile in the same prison with other we are going to have that soft of trouble," he was delivered. Speaking to the risoners over the bublic arrees system on Wednesday when the ultimatum was delivered. United States Commissioner Edwin were Warden Duffy, Mr. McGee, K. Walker yesterday on charges in Volving the theft and possession of Gordon, Negro member of the authors of the car in the front of the car there were several seats in the front of the car there were several seats in the front of the car there were several seats in the front of the car there were several seats in the front of the car there were several seats in the front of the car there were several seats in the front of the car there were several seats in the front of the car there were several seats in the front of the car there were several seats in the front of the car there were and she stranding Butler Street YMCA lead-ength was forced to stand. Because of a but not any near the rear and she stated that she asked a white woman on the car to move forward that she asked a white woman at first ignored her request, and that the woman at first ignored her request, and that the woman the rore of the car told her to make the second request and when the car told her to make the second request and when the car told her to make the second request and when the car told her to make the second request and when the car told her to make the second request and when the car told her to make the second request and when the car told her to make the second request and when the car told her to make the second request and when the car told her to m

woman refused to give up the rear seat to her, the unidentified Negro passenger said something about the woman being "poor white trash." The limit of his ability because of the calibre of the boy and his time that the woman woman to the family connections. that the woman went to the front family connections. of the car and informed the operator that she had been insulted by Mrs. Clark and her son. It was learned that during the discussion the youth only told his mother to remain standing because they would

soon be leaving the car.

It was reported that after the woman made the report of being insulted to the operator he held all passengers on the dir, and on reaching a policeman downtown he Intolerance was again practiced halted the car and turned young

After being kept locked up all night, the World was informed that Victims of the brutality were Mrs. Mrs. Clark was fined \$12 Wednes-Vera Clark, and her son, Curtis day morning on disorderly charges, which she paid. She was repre-

Clark, 17, of 145 Brandon street, S. E., who were hailed into court and charged with disorderly conduct and using approbious words at white woman on the car Tuesdry while they fode from their home towards the downtown section. The mother was fined \$17 on the charges against her, and the youth was week that authorities contemplated no change in the policy instituted a short while ago which revoked a previous ban on Neglo and white prisoners sitting side by side at meals.

Clark, 17, of 145 Brandon street, S. E., who were hailed into court and charged with disorderly conduct and using approbious words at white woman on the car Tuesdry while they would have been likewise fined had not the counsel insisted to Judge A. W. Calloway of the Recorder's Court that there had been no indecent conduct on the part of the youth and immediately the boy was bound over on a bond of \$100. which was signed later by an interested friend of Attorney Walden.

The white woman complainant was Mrs. Frances Rush, of 207 Ormond street, S. E., who was accommond street, S. E., who was accommond street by Mrs. Jua-

meals.
Trouble came at heal time one day last week when 800 white convicts refused to eat with 477 Negro into the Halloway of 200 Ormand St., S. E., the latter who testified at the finished the heal bifure filing into the Mass Hall. The day before a mild not broke out, at which time four prisoners were injured.

MINOR CAUSE 4-7-45

Warden Clinton Duffy said that the men involved in the demonstrations would be served one meals.

More than the demonstrations would be served one meals and street, S. E., who was accompanied on the street by Mrs. Juantite over under the \$100 bond, and proceeded to indict the Clark boy, and fixed bond at \$1,000, after he had been rearrested. This bond was posted and the youth released to await trial in Criminal Court in Several weeks.

SEATS IN FRONT

The World learned from Mrs. Several weeks.

Clark and her son that when they entered the street car there were entered the street car there were

World Friday that if the words Mrs. Clark stated that when the were used they most certainly would

1,750,000 gasoline ration coupons therit stolen Thursday from the OPA warehouse at 559 E. Illinois st.

Willie White, 17, of 4603 St. Law ATAL rence av., employed at the warehouse two months ago, and Herman Bradley, 17, of 704 E. 46th st., charged with committing the actual theft, pleaded guilty. They were held to the grand jury. Pleading guilty to receiving the coupons were Auckland Holmes, 22, of 651 E. 46th st., and Melvin Cross, 27, 4853 Langley

v. 3 -26 -Y5 The other three defendants pleaded not guilty to charges of receiving the coupons and their cases were continued to March 29. They were Mrs. Rhea Wooten, 33, of 4858 Prairie av.; Orla Lee Tarber, 29, of 3050 Lake Park av., and Christine Lee, 20, of 4853 Langley av. All said

Atlanta, Ga. Journal

No More Shackles

THE SICKENING spectacle of two 15-yearold boys in chains and leg irons at
Fulton County's industrial farm for Negro
prisoners on Baker's Ferry Road is disheartening evidence that a wise and humane
penal system for Georgia still has not been
completed. Nor will it be completed until
the various county penal institutions follow
the state system's abolition of shackles in
any form.

Fortunately, the outrage in Fulton County is ascribable to the lack of judgment and humanity of a prison superintendent, who apparently was acting without the knowledge of county and cour officials. When appared of the situation county commissioners immediately ordered removal of the shackles. The logical sequel to such action will be a thorough investigation of conditions leading to the shackling of prisoners and a guarantee that it will not happen again.

Now is the time for the county commissioners to unite in vigorous action to prevent the recurrence of the sort of cruelties associated with Nazi Germany. Had the boys escaped, as the superintendent feared, the community could not have suffered damage comparable to that likely to result from their shackling. The detention of delinquent youths is not such a monstrous problem that a civilized and prosperous community of half a million people cannot handfe it with decency and humanity.



FOUND SHACKLED ON GEORGIA 'FARM'—These two 15-year-old boys were found shackled at the Fulton County Industrial Farm near Atlanta, Ga., although Governor Arnall, two years ago, ordered that no prisoners were to be placed in chains. The boys said they had been bound at the ankles and wrists for two weeks by E. J. Waite, superintendent of the delinquent institution. Waite was guoted as saying shackles were used to keep the boys from running away.

For a County Manager

is the eighth since the November-December jury of 1942 to recommend a Fulton County manager. Its recommendations are in line with those of the Atlanta League of Women Voters and of the county commissioners themselves who, as late as last March 8, reaffirmed their stand in favor of passage by the General Assembly of a bill providing a referendum on the county manager plan. No one appears to be openly against the plan and yet thus far it has appeared difficult of attainment.

This latest grand jury, possibly even more than its predecessors, has seen striking evidence of the need for a change in the county government. On Tuesday, June 12, the grand jury called the five county commissioners and criticized them, "for bickering like schoolboys instead of behaving with the dignity which should be theirs officially." The jury was referring to a meeting of the commissioners which almost degenerated into fisticuffs over the election of a county police chief.

Then on June 22 the grand jury, along with 440,000 other citizens of Fulton County, was treated to the disgusting spectacle of two 15-year-old Negroes shackled and chained at the county industrial farm. This could have left little doubt that there is need for a more efficient supervision of county affairs.

The Journal still believes, along with a majority of those who have expressed themselves publicly, that a county manager form of government would provide greater efficiency. We hope that each succeeding grand jury, and all other interested individuals and organizations, will continue to advocate this change until it is made.

Deputy Denies Beating Prisoner
To the Lattor of The Courier-Journal.

Inasmuch as you refused in your news

tems to quote, or call me, concerning the alleged beating of Mr. Barnhill at the Jefferson County Jail, allow me to state that I did not lay a hand on this inmate while he was committed here on drunk and dis-

orderly charges on August 3.9 - 27-45. This man was beaten by a fellow prisoner whom he abused and struck while he was being measured for identification records, in the presence of Mr. Reesor, a white guard, who was supervising the identification procedure, I am sure when Mr. Barnhill comes to fail with his attorney, he will identity the man who got in a fight with him, and it will not be me.

Your paper in the past has been very unfair to me, no doubt on account of the soldier incident; but you know, even though you did not publish it, that I acted only in defense of my fellow white guard, whom this soldier attacked.

I wish to say in conclusion, that your trying me, in your news columns prior to the trial at which I was found guilty and fined \$100, was directly responsible for my being found guilty. Even your reporter at the trial admitted that it was a very unfair verdict. Other persons, including Judge Mix, who heard the case, were of the opinion that the jury was prejudiced against me.

In the future, I will ask that you get the full particulars where I am involved, because I am a law-abiding citizen in every respect and I have a mother and a sister who depend upon my support. I have lived in Louisville for the last 43 years. and have never been involved in any trouble whatsoever. CARLYLE A. LIVELY. Deputy Jailer. Louisville.

Reporter Did Not Name Him

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal.

The Courier-Journal news story regarding the beating of John Barnhill at the jail August 3 did not name Carlyle Lively as the guard who beat Barnhill. Barnhill said he was beaten by a "not very big" Negro wearing a cap something like a policeman's, wearing glasses, and with gray hair.

The jail's own deputies, Robert Higgins and Merlin Hogan, told me that Carlyle Lively was the only Negro guard on duty from midnight to 8 a.m. Barnhill was beaten, he said, several hours after mid-

night. Barnhill also told me that the man who beat him wore a ring of keys on his belt. Perhaps the "prisoner" who beat Barnhill wore keys and policeman's cap.

If, as Lively's letter contends, Barnhill was given those bruises and gashes on his face by a prisoner in the presence of "Mr. Reesor, a white guard," why did "Mr. Reesor" allow the beating to take place? Marks on Barnhill's face showed that he was struck heavily several times.

I made several efforts to talk to Jailer Martin J. Connors. Telephone operators said they had been instructed not to ring his number at home. He told another reporter that he would investigate the case. PAUL BULLEIT. Louisville.

uard Beat Him With Club Gail, Man Charges

Blood, Bruise Mark Inmate

John Barnhill, 29, of 116 S. Seventh, said yesterday he was beaten on the head at the Jefferson County jail early Friday morning by a Negro guard who wielded a "heavy club."

Released from jail under bond at 2:30 p.m. on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, Barnhill had gashes on the right side of his mouth and forehead, both eyes were blackened and other bruises marked his face.

"I was broken in right," Barnhill said, commenting on what he described as his first visit to the jail as an inmate.

He said he was beaten "because I had been drinking and was drowsy and the guard evidently couldn't awaken me."

Trousers Blood-Spattered.

euts had been dressed.

He said he didn't receive medial aid until Friday afternoon. A Barnhill.

Went to Sleep On Lepch.

several hours after the beating I to sleep. I remember that somefound I was bleeding. One of the body started shaking me to wake prisoners gave me a handkerchief me up and then the blows started Man Beaten and a rag and I bandaged the cuts so they wouldn't bleed so guard dragged me back to a cell."

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something like a policertan's, Charges against Barnhill have wearing glasses, gray har and been set for Tuesday in Police "not very big."

Jailer Deny Knowledge.

Deputy Jailers Robers Higgins and Marin Hogan yesterday denied knowledge of the beating. "I understand, however, that Barnhill got into a scrap with another prisoner," Higgins said.

Hogan said his first knowledge of the beating came when Barn-hill came lack from Police Court and asked to be sen to the hos-



JOHN BARNHILL

"When I regained consciousness laid down on a bench and went against Jim Crow practices there."

Barnhill, recounting from his lot, said two patrolmen stationed memory and from what other at General Hospital told him he prisoners told him, described his, "ought to do something about this

Court.

12 Jim Crow Rebels in Solitary

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. rants," DeWdes said

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DeWees also told R. M. Mor
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(D., N. Y.), has asked U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark for the Government's policy on segregation of Negro and white prisoners in Federal institutions.

Powell's letter was prompted by information that 14 conscientious

Powell's letter was prompted by information that 14 conscientious objectors — three Negroes, one American of Japanese extraction and 10 whites—were thrown into solitary confinement two months ago at the Federal Correctional Institution in Ashland, Ky., after they refused to eat in the prison's mess hall as long as Jim Crow seather the past two days.

Charges Filed Away.

Disorderly conduct and drunk-enness charges against Barnhill were filed away but DeWees warned that they would be reinstated if Barnhill failed to "push his case against the jail. He was arrested after an argument with his wife early Friday. mess hall as long as Jim Crow seat- his wife early Friday. ing was practiced there.

solitary. Two others, both Negroes, policemen "as soon as he is able." have been transferred to another Barnhill described his Negro prison

cial counsel for the National Assn. keys. for the Advancement of Colored People, has written Warden Hager-Blood was splattered all over Barnhill's trousers. He had changed to a clean shirt and his cuts had been dressed.

He said he didn't receive medial around 2:30 a.m.," according to Barnhill.

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pital after he came back from arraignment in Police Court on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

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Assaults Must Stop

DeWees Tells Prisoner

Court Prosecutor Foster DeWees yesterday told John Barnhill, 29, of 116 S. Seventh, to identify the Negro guard he says beat him at the Jefferson County Jail last Friday morning and bring a charge against him of assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

"We've got to break up these beatings at the jail, and there's only one way to do it—by war-

JOHN H. YOUNG III

I pointed out to Mr. Bice that could not be released until the cell although I had found men in his position of the right oninion on justice for the Negro, there remained a wide gap between them and the juries. I asked him if he cell that granting of more powers

mained a wide gap between them and the juries. I asked him if he left that granting of more powers to judges would tend to bridge this gap in thinking and justice.

He said: "I think that juries argreying better, but I also think that the judge ought to have more authority. In our courts, the judge cannot give his interpretation of the law, orally."

Mr. Rice was pleasant and common the law and that all that the judge could do wis to say that this was the law. He compared this wastem with that of the Feel Chirt in which the judge has far to move man and charges the jury.

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Soldiers Held In Stabbing, Beating

MAGON, Miss. - (Special) Noxubee County jailed here made his escape Monday after locking These men were said to have Sheriff Jack Hammack in a cell lived in a hotel in the Paris sub-Law enforcement authorities are on urb of Malakoff with the black market. He was sentence to life imprisonment. Alex Dancy, a Negro prisoner in the liams, all colored. the lookest for the prisoner who ages of American digarettes and after looking the Sheriff in the cell smoking tobacco. Operating

entered the cell to bring food to JACKSON-Greek L. Rice, Attor- Dancy and other prisoners, and left ney-General, in answer to a question as whether whites who commit offenses against Negroes should receive the same sentence a Negroes who commit such offenses have a dash for the door, as the Sheriff passed beyond Dancy he made a dash for the door, the made a dash for the door, the same sentence a Negroes who commit such offenses hurriedly locked the door and ran against white, replied: "don't down stairs to his freedom, taking think that there ought to be a distinction."

The Sheriff the could not be released until the could not be rel

sale of government material.

NEW YORK, March 3—(P)— Morris L. Frederick, white, who Private Raymond Maddox who his face. NEW YORK, March 3—(P)
Two Negro soldiers stationed at fox Hills Cantonnen, Stapleton, Staten Island were hild today for questioning Monday following their arraignment on fonious assault charges in connection with the stabbing of awhite man and beat and for policeman 3.

Police and Private Haywad Arrington, 25, of Norfolk, A.a. and Private Curtis, Williams, 25, of Dallas, Texas, over identified by Sherman Ivory, 25, of Norfolk, and Private March Merchanism Reprivate Curtis, Williams, 25, of Dallas, Texas, over identified by Sherman Ivory, 25, of Norfolk, and Private Curtis, Williams, 25, of Dallas, Texas, over identified by Sherman Ivory, 25, of Norfolk, and Private Curtis, Williams, 25, of Dallas, Texas, over identified by Sherman Ivory, 25, of Norfolk, and beat and kicked Patrolman Stephen Crane, 32, Crane went to Ivory's assistance.

Negro Prisoner

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Another case involved Private Herchel Maze Jr., Private Calvin Perry and Private Robert T. Wil

black market of their own, the

Mr. Rice was pleasant and co-diers were convicted in army court him after his conviction on the tation of innocence, however, when operative throughout the interview. here for burglary and the illegal ground that the court never had he recalled that some time before proved this particular currency another man with a scar had been

convicted of going A.W.O.L. with a truck load of American food rations, cigarets and post exchange

sentenced to five years for at-tempting to obtain gasoline on forged tickets while impersonat-

on-commissioned officer. Private Edward Frazier was convicted of disposing of 1,055 gallons of gasoline in the black market and sentenced to five years imprisonment.

As yet, no addresses of these men have been made available by

IDENTIFIED IN ERROR,

ant District Attorney John J. Moore, Judge John A. Mullen in General Sessions yesterday dismissed the indictment on which James Blackwell, 29 years old, a Negro, of 2452 Eighth Avenue, wrongly had been accused of a series of Harlem store hold-ups last

As disclosed by the army the Other cases involving Negroes included those of Private asses included those of Private of P also had a scar on the left side of

Peoples Defense League Spearheads Move To Get 17 Year Old Girl Freed

her. She was reported to be of even temper and kind disposition.

Shirley Warren, who was sen Private Herwald Price, former tenced to the Angola Penitentiar student of Southern University on October 11, 1944, for a ternand a member of the Buckin Rams of three years,, was released fron Battalion in New Guinea, read of the penitentiary through the efthe case of Shirley and was able forts of Attorney Mike E. Cullito raise \$500 to aid in freeing the gan on March 26 on a writ ochild. Under the slogan, "This habeas corpus in the civil Discould happen to you," Private trict Court of Baton Rauge, La Price said that the men of his according to Ernest . Wrightputfit gave freely to the cause! promotional director of People Prior to entering the army, Pri-Defense League who rought this vate Price resided in Leondias case to the attention of the peo-Street in the Carrollton section ples of the world. In August of the city. 4 — last year, Shell rving, white, got On Monday, April 2, Ernest J. mad with Shirley because sheWright received the sum of \$19.20 would not help him drive some from Private Worder G. Laine of cows out of the field. In an alter New Guinea, now of the famed cation on this matter, Irving 97th Engr. Med. Det. stationed in struck Shirley and broke her eyeNew Guinea. In a letter addressed glasses, In defense of herselfto Mr. Wright, Private Laine said, Shirley hit Irving with a jug thatin part, "We hope this sum will she had in her hand. She washelp support the case of Mount arrested and kept in jail for 65 Vernon, La. This case has been days or more and then broughtfollowed including many others. before the bars of justice and sen-We especially conmend Mr. Erntenced to the Angola Penitentiaryest J. Wright for the efforts he on charges that "Irving's nose washas stressed so long a time to broken and that he was confined eliminate such practices (Shirley to the hospital for three weeks. Warren' case and others through At the time of her arrest, it was the Peoples Defense League."

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years of age. She was detained the \$19.20 were Cpl. Woodrow in prison until she reached the W. Hines, Ala.; Fred D. Carage of 17 and then charged and convicted. Subsequently Mrs. Jest Hatter, Ala.; Pfc. Leonhard Hatter, Ala.; Pfc. Rush Sherrill, sie Warren, foster momer of the child, got in contact with Ernest J. Wright, director of the Peoples Defined League, for help in the mee. Ir. Wright informed the Louisiana League for the Preservation of Constitutional A. Atkinson, New Orleans, La., and S/Sgt. N. A. Atkinson, New Orleans, La.

Rights of the editors of the newspaper of the matter. From then on, the case has been constantly kept before the public by Mr. Wright in an effort to point the injustice imposed on Shirley. Prior to her altercation with Shell Irving, Shirley was attending school in Mount Veron, La., and was reported by her teachers to be of good conduct and friendly with all of those who came in contact with

Innocent, But Jury Could

BY HUBERT T. FAULK

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Faulk, a native Texan, formerly served in the Texas Legislature and for four years was prosecuting attorney. He says "These facts center around the last criminal case I prosecuted." He is now in government service in Washington.]

In 1938, a CCC enrollee, about 18, and from another State, was arrested by the constable in a Texas town for the hi-jacking of a young white couple at night in the public park.

The arrest was made several hours after the offense was committed and at the CCC camp. The sheriff and I were called to conduct an investigation. A goodly number of white men had gathered at the city hall where the youth was being held.

Despite the fact that there were no lights in the park where the hi-jacking occurred, the white couple readily identified the young

man as the culprit.

As the hearing proceeded the mob grew in numbers. When we had completed the investigation I told the sheriff that it would not do for us to leave there with just one prisoner. I instructed him to go out and bring in two more colored boys and we would drop them out when we got to the edge of town.

When we left the city hall the leader of the mob pointed to the

youth first arrested and asked me whether he had been identified. I told him that we did not yet know; that we were going back to the park to make further investigation and would be back in thirty minutes.

I believed that I was justified in lying to him. We circled around through town, let the last two boys out of the car and kept driving to a mob-proof jail.

"Prominent Whites"

The mockery of justice came out at the trial after he was indicted. I presented the case fairly on behalf of the State and asked the jury to render a verdict justified by the testimony.

It found the boy guilty of an offense that should have carried

the death penalty if he were guilty. They gave him three years in the penitentiary.

By its verdict they said: "We

o not believe he is guilty but his ccusers are of prominent white milies and we cannot afford to equit him."

Packed Courtroom

Plea: Believed in Mortal Fear for Life By Al Hailey and Al Lewis

Post Staff Writers District Jail prisoner told breaks. A District Jail prisoner told breaks.

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at he was convinced "the man cause his time was up. He said he minutes and he came out as docile

Lloyd had just completed serving him."

Lloyd was put in solitary confinement after the shake fown inspection by 100 police and detectives eight days ago disclosed a hacks where he faced auto theft charges. The death threat highlighted a developments of far-flung developments which had members of Congress, highlight a developments of Congress, highlight complete the shake fown inspection by 100 police and detectives eight days ago disclosed a hacks which he was allowed to keep in the cell with him.

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Lloyd, in a tearful plea for protection Monday in District Court, had asked Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws not to send him back to the District Jail "because it will be the light of the death threat or beatings." which had mellibers, police, in court, Justice Laws interrupted

at the District Jail.

The Developments

1. Representative John McMillan oner to the District jail. (D., S. C.), chairman-elect of the Lloyd was brought into the Dishard not received any beatings at House District Committee, prom-trict jail November 19 after comised a full congressional investiga-pleting a sentence at Lorton Re. the jail and said "the committee, tion after a conference with Com-formatory for violation of the Se- after continued questioning and Hears Negro's Frantic missioner Guy Mason. McMillan lective Service Act. said Mason wants jail authorities. He had ben held at the jail pend- was emotionally disturbed.

> ordered Inspector Harvey Gallahan, terday and told Justice Laws that search by 100 Metropolitan police acting superintendent of Metropoli- he wanted to make a statement. and

in threatened with death at the Board of Welfare institutions com-trouble. They put me in an isola- of his solitary cell, described by jail and broke down in a weeping, mittee. Lawrence A. Howard, the tion cell. My clohtes were taken and authorities as "fool proof." ear-hysterical appeal for protec- third guard now facing two charges scattered." under suspension.

ose cell hacksaw blade was to question Officer Ulysses S. Sims, last week, said in open court guard on duty in the third floor dor-

the District Jail," he told Jus- last night expected to make an ar-

prisoner was not returned to the represent Lloyd, told the court the District Jail or not," G. Michael advisement. district Jail. For the time being, after a hasty conference with the Kearney, Chief Deputy United prisoner.

mortally in fear for his life" was put in solitary confinement, as a lamb," Kearney said. "He shut explaining why he had ordered Somebody has threatened him up like a clam." e prisoner jailed elsewhere pend- down there and if he opens his A J. Driscoll, chairman of the mouth about it they want to kill institutions committee, asked if

prison and Public Welfare author- proceedings to telephone Kearney Justice Laws granted his appeal ities in a mad whirl of activity as and ask him if it was possible to and had him held at First Precinct a result of the alarming situation get Lloyd out of the city before Station overnight--pending extranightfall. 12-11 - 45.

Had Been at Lorton

others and the Sunday morning transportation to Philadelphia States marshal after Driscoll, Dr. break by two more prisoners—could not be arranged, but under no conditions to return the pristing of the institutions committee questioned him.

to "get tougher with prisoners." in hearing on extradition proceed- Lloyd in whose cell hacksay 2. Commissioner J. Russell Young ings. Lloyd waived his rights yes-blades were found last were a

dition to Philadelphia, where he is wanted on auto theft charges.

The developments—growing out He told Kearney to place the Lloyd was returned to the First of the escape by Quinn and four prisoner in an outlying precinct if Precinct cell last night by United

iscussion with him, felt that he

tan Police, to launch an immediate "On November 19 I was released mediately in solitary confinement investigation into the two jail from Lorton and taken to the Dis- at the District jail at that time. breaks.

The property of the property

of extortion in another case, is still Quizzed by Jail Committee

The badly frightened prisoner, 4. The Welfare committee sched-mer Benjamin Lloyd, 27, Negro, uled a meeting for today at 1 p. m. Prisoner Who Charged Death if howers send book to the secaped Sunday. It will be the end of me." 5. Police, doubling intensity of the another to back the search for the escape prisoners,

States Marshal, said.

James Benjamin Lloyd, 27, In another phase of the turmoil Once I go back there rest. Only one of the fugitives is in Negro, who Monday charged in growing out of the November 24

United States Marshall Michael J. son, attorney, who was asked by "I don't know whether he thought Jail situation, laid the plan before Cearney to make certain that the Justice Laws in the courtroom to we were going to take him back to Commissioners, who took it under

ents on Fort Lawton e Ft. Lawton Court Martial. — Trial will give due consideration when

43 Negro Soldiers As Seen And bserved by N. W. Herald, Editor

To our subscribers, advertisers and readers of the North-our loyal Americans are paying west Herald: Greetings. We promised you some weeks ago the supreme sacrifice. 2-Vi hrough the columns of the Herald that we would publish And the Court Martial Trial our comments on the Ft. Lawton Court Martial trial of the The Citizens Defense Committee 13 Negro soldiers accused of murder and rioting at the Ft was a special courtesy extended

Lawton Barracks August 14, 1944. /- 2 - 4 First of all we were disappoint tive, as a verdict of guilty would at the beginning of the treal, be the inevitable result.

then we learned that according It was not proved that the Nemilitary court procedure, no in-gro soldiers murdered the former procedure of extraction or evidence descript coult lian prisoner for which together

military confit procedure, no in-gro soldiers murdered the former ormation or evidence bearing on Italian prisoner for which, together case before the court woulder with rioting they were given allowed to be discussed prior more than 200 years in prison. The Italian prisoners were unable to identify but few of the Negro soldiers. It was the Negro soldiers who had been promised immunity

that stooled on their brother sol-diers. This fact was clearly brought to light when Major Wm. Beeks, counsel for defense, ross-examined the Negro witnesss for the prosecution. It was plain to see that whoever coached the ent at all sessions of the court. witnesses for the prosecution failed to impart to them answers to Maj. Beeks' cross questions. It was pitiable the way they had to lie, to testify against their buddy com-

we are not pleased with the final results of the trial to date, sist a brother fellowman when he those reviewing the case are in-cormed of the real cause that led Local Army Officers Cooperative upholding Army regulations durm to the riot. Otherwise we fail o see how justice can be meted parents and relatives of the ac-

or crimes in their past records.

bers of the reviewne computee will give due consideration when their decisions are made known. We are aware of the concrete

fact that America has a war to win. We are trauting the heads of our government and war department to so direct the ship of state in that manner which will assure the wictory for which so many of

to the Editor of the Northwest Rev. L. R. Haves Herald by the Army Public Rela- Pastor, First A. M. E. Church tions Dept., with Capt. H. E. Mc-Donald in charge. We were permitted to select a cross-section of interested citizens to attend all court held for the 22 days. The Herald was represented by its editor, S. T. McCants and assistant, M. C. Honeysuckle. Other interested members were Rev. L. R. Hayes of the First A. M. E. Church; Rabbi Arthur Zukerman and Mrs. George W. Woods, who were pres-Other interested spectators accept. ing courtesy passes from the committee were Deputy Prosecutor John E. Prim and Deputy Sherift of this committee we are very

o see how justice can be meted out to those loyal American Negro oldiers who after all were doing that their government was teaching them to do.

We learn that with but two or three exceptoins all of the accused prisoners have splendid records as soldiers and civilians. No rioting or crimes in their past records.

Please know that the editor, the boys and to the interested citizens members of the Citizens. Defense that full protection was given each ing several nationalities are disapport of course, an Army order is an sentences meted out to the accused Army order. But so far as our Negro soldiers at the Ft. Leuton

Comments by



According to observations made during the trial in November and and the Prosecution for the high December 1944 of some 41 men ac. moral and legal manner in which sessions of the trial as defense observers. We are pleased to report that at least one of this committee was present at each session of the courtesy to everyone. They must carry out Army regulations at all times. We trust that all times. will do for us.

mander of the Seattle Port of Em-tained for all concerned. barkation and Capt. H. E. McDonald of the Army Public Relations Dept., R. A. Yarnell, prison officer, Major Wm. T. Beeks and his assistant, Capt. Howard O. E. Noyd, counsel for defense, and Lt. Col. Leon Jaworski and his assistant, Capt. Robert Branand for prosecution, we are thankful for the Wendell Norris. To the member non - appearance of discrimination during the entire court martial grateful for the interest and sacri procedure of the 43 Negro soldiers fice made to take time out to as accused of murder and rioting at Ft. Lawton, Wn. We feel that you We are pleased to inform the ing these troublesome days. We pray that our boys will be spared

Army order. But, so far as our Negro soldiers at the Ft, Lawton court martial trial.

cused of murder and rioting at Ft. Lawton, we would say that the case was handled in a fair and impartial manner except for a few details such as the types of witnesses, and the lack of facts in the case:

In the army men are trained to fight and in many instances they do so at the least provocation. And according to evidence the accused were allowed to give vent to their feelings by using a few crude weapons such as sticks and stones. Whatever they did it seems they did it without restraint on the part of those in charge, and in an organized manner. Few soldiers think for themselves, they usually have officers who think for them. 1-2-45

Concluding our observations, we must, say that the sentences given the accused were too severe, as convictions were made on circumstantial evidence. It is an awful thing to condemn an innocent person, it is better to let the guilty go free.

Much credit is due the Court so let's see what the court review a review of the case is had, the To General Eley P. Denson, com-best possible results shall be ob-

L. R. Hayes.

Editor, Northwest Herald

Therefore, the most important vidence which was the informaon containing the real cause that d up to the riot. With this most nportant information and evience barred from the court, the ccused prisoner had no alterna-

Coroner's Jury Frees Two Policemen In Arrest-Slaying Atlanta Daily Would (1977) Finds Bridges Death Due To

liam G. Bridges, 54. Bridges died as a result of multiple wounds inflicted with a heavy instrument bringing about multiple hemorrohages of the brain in rolls. the brain in police station Tuesday

afternoon, the verdict said.

Monday gight Bridges as arrested and charge with assault and attempt to murch, disorderly conduct he prowling assault and nattery and resisting a rest. The officers eported that after they had been called to 490 alro Street on a prowler from St. They said they prowler reports! They said they costed Bridges who allegedly reted them. The two policemen, ficer Hammond and Wylie, beat im in the head with their blackecks until he was subdued, it was eported.

Dr. Blaylock, who performed the utopsy, stated that death was sused by multiple bruises on the nead which in turn brought about nultiple hemmorahges of the brain. Dr. Blaylock further stated that the injuries could not have been in-nicted by a fall on the head. E. L. Hayes and his wife, Mrs.

Dora Hayes, testified that Bridges went to a house in their neighborhood. According to Mrs. Hayes' testimony Bridges went to the door of her friend's home but went away peacefully when she pushed him and closed the door.

nim and closed the door.

Officers on duty at the station house at the time Bridges was brought there from Grady hospital stated that he was brought there apparently isleed for remained in that state the who time he was there. This was corresponded by Negro prisoners.

A note which went along with Bridges marked that he was to have been sent back to the hospital for treatment at one o'clock. Bridges left in the cell on his bunk where, according to testimony, he emained unconscious until he succumbed sometime early in the afternoon.

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Bridges was the father of four hidren who survive him; Mrs. Mat-

Multiple Wounds,

An all-white coroner's jary of five men Wednesday absolved Police Officers H. C. Hammond and C. D. Wiley of the arrest-slaying of William G. Bridges 54 Bridges died as years in ETO.

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tively" identified by three white tified from the witness stand by his women four months later, John Hezekiah Bowe, indicted for assault, walked out of court a free man last week before his case to trial.

This was the kind of case in which or if-all had been white, and when the commonwealth's Attorney are most easily.

"However, these facts should make no difference in rules and principles applicable to the administration of justice.

"So this court should view the record here just as if all the parties to the altercation had been black, or if-all had been white, and when

Commonwealth's Attorney George E. Bendell sked the court to nolly prosse the harges after aroused. In this case, the jury of the learned that the defense had both records and witnesses to prove that Bowe was at work at the Dan River Cotton Mills on the night of the alleged attack until midnight.

This was the kind of case in which or if all had been white, and when so viewed, we are unable to escape the conclusion that the fatal shot (if fired by the defendant) was fired in his lawful self-defense."

Chief Justice Roy Chapman and Justices Alto Adams and Elwyn Thomas dissented, but wrote no paintenn.

Learns of Artight Andi The Commonwealth's attorney, suspecting a surprise, asked Hugh Williams, defense counsel, about his line of defense, but it was only after questioning M. T. Owens, assistant paymaster at the mills; Harry Dalton, supervisor, and three colored employees that he learned the truth.

The mill pay record showed that Bowe, a steady worker, was on the job on the night of December 18 until midnight, his forecember 18 until midnight, his fore-man and three colored workers were prepared to teatify that he was with them until after mid-night and that they and reasons for recalling the date. Bowe was identified April 10, four months after the alleged crime by Mrs. Dorothy Doak, white, reputed victim, and three other women who testified that

ther women who testified that they had seen a man in that vicinky on the night Mrs. Doak was attacked, as the man they had

Aftack Suspect Freed On Wrong Identity Plea

Willie McCarter, Negro, was acquitted yesterday by a jury in Judge John C. Morrow's court on a charge of criminal attack against a white woman. The jury deliberated slightly more than an hour.

The defendant still faces two

charges of attempted criminal attack.

McCarter was identified from the witness stand by his alleged victim witness stand by his alleged victim as the man who attacked her in a field near North Birmingham. He was identified also by another white woman as the man who tried to choke her on a downtown street. It was this case which led to his arrest.

Chester Austin, his altorney, argued that it was a case of mis-

argued that it was a case of mis taken identity.

Those interested will please take other. note of this report in Thursday's Bir-mingham News: "Willie McCarter, "The accused is a Negro. The Negro, was acquitted yesterday by a deceased was a white man and was Va. Accused of Jury in Judge John C. Morrow's court sheriff of his county and was acassaulting a white woman on Deon a charge of criminal attack against companied by his deputy, another cember 18 and arrested and "posia white woman ... McCarter was identified by three works a white woman ... McCarter was identified by three relationships a white woman ... McCarter was identified by three relationships a white woman ... McCarter was identified by three relationships a white woman ... McCarter was identified by three relationships and the same relationships an

Southern Justice Freed and was in imminent danger of being killed by the deceased and an-

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.-A Dixie court ruled this week solicitor E. E. Andrews against

been sentenced to serve a 20-year term for manslaughter for killing

"should make no difference in rules and principles applicable to the administration of justice."

Beaten by Sheriff

Walton County and wounded his deputy, Curtis Miller, when the white men attacked him after searching Snipes' hone for liquor. The two officers bear Snipes with blackjacks.

After reversa of the fir murder conviction, Snipes t degree murder conviction, Sni tried no conviced of it islaugh-ter. In both trials he in intained that he acted in self der use and that the slots were fired during a wo tried no convicted of atter. In both trials he that he acted in self

Justice Rivers Buford writing still be presented to the next the 43 majority opinion, said, "the Grand Jury for consideration: record clearly establishes the proposition that if in fact the accused fired the shot which killed Mr. Gatlin (and this is not at all certain) he did so in an altercation in which he had made a desperate but unsuccessful effort to withdraw and after having been shot several times, had been struck over the shoulder and head with a blackjack

Atlanta, da. Daily World 12-12-15 The bill of indictment drawn by

that a Negro may shoot in Arthur Frieberg, 501 Boulevard, N. self-defense—even if he kills but listening to the testimony of a white man. 6-30-45 the long string of ritnesses, the a white man. 6-30-45 the long sting of ritresses, the The Florida Supreme court freed Grand of returner a verdict of Alfred Snipes, a Negro, who had "no bill."

Frieberg was bound over for ina white sheriff in November, 1942, vestigation of the Grand Jury by "The accused is a Negro," read Recorder A. W. Callaway, on charge the majority opinion handed down of manslaughter, at the lengthy by the high court. The decision hearing, conducted at Recorder's added, however, that this fact Court, on Friday, November 30.

Prior to the hearing, Frieberg was detained by the Atlanta Police Department in connection with the Snipes shot Sherif Catlin of slaying of Phinazee Summerour on Wednesday night, November 28 as he stepped on the treadle to leave the Pine-Forrest Bus, at the corner of Bedford Place and Angier Ave. He was later released on "copy." 12 - 12 - 45

According to Attorney William Schley Howard was retained by a Citizens Committee to handle the case, court action is not automatically terminated, as the case can

ol. Julian Exonerated; To Sue City for \$500,000 Col. Hubert F. Julian, one-time fighting ace of Ethiopia's

Emperor Haile Selassie, was vindicated from charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest Monday when he appeared before Washington Heights magistrates court. The

charges had been made by Temporary Patrolman Jacobson of the police department. The colonel intends to the the city for \$600,000

On the afternoon of December 2, Colonel Julian entailed the subway station at 125 st in Lenox av. A soldier was standing behind him in line. The colonel side-stepped, allowing the GI to get change at the go at press time to see the State

lowing the GI to get change at the go at press time to see the State booth first. When the soldier at- Department on important business tempted to secure change the RR -he would immediately file suit

by a soldier-police mix-up, Julian lice officer. He was discharged last January from the United States seeing the GI had been drinking, Army Air Corps, where he was com-influenced him to take, his change missioned a captain. and move on. When he reached the booth he asked the clerk what he had said to the soldier. The clerk at first ignored the colonel. When he finally answered, Julian told him to "respect the uniform if not the

It was at this point that Patrolman Jacobson emerged, swinging his club in the colonel's face. When wrong, Jacobson stated, harshly, "You're damn right. I am sick of your stuff, Move on."

The colonel told him that he was waiting for his wife. At this the officer told him that he was under arrest. The colonel said that he would not resist arrest, but that he would like to get the names of the three people standing around him as witnesses.

STRIKES JULIAN

Jacobson refused to let Julian get the names of the witnesses, drew his nightstick and struck the colonel on the head. He struck him several other times on the shoulder and the arms, causing one arm to bleed. Julian grabbed the nightstick and the policeman's hands, asking him not to hit him again.

A small crowd had gathered at this time and some of the bystanders wanted to come to the assistance of Julian. He pleaded with them not to do that, asserting that the courts would decide what was just an what was wrong in court

against the City.

Recalling the outbreak in Harten several years ago, which was caused on the "undue brutality" by the po-

21g-1945 -White Jury Floridan tape Chare

MIAMI.—(ANP) An allwhite jury of six men in criminal court here Tuesday acquitted Woodrow Phillips, 30, of charges that he attempted to rape a 40-year-old white

nurse on Jan. 20. The victim was positive in her identification of Phillips claiming that she was wait ing for a bus on a suburban street corner when the man seized her and knocked her down. She scratched him, she said and manager to get away and run to her home a block away. Phillips denied the woman's accurations, contending that he was not even in the vicinity on the morning of the incident. Only two ing of the incident. Only two persons testified, the choosing to believe Phillips. Freed of White Woman's



RALPH JOHNSON

By EDNA CHAPPELL (Courier Reporter)

PITTSBURGH—Climaxing a bitter two-year fight between the States of Alabama and Pennsylvania, concerning the extradition of Ralph Johnson, a young Negro accused of a crime against "white supremacy" in Dixie, the State of Alabama took an about face here Friday when the case, having reached the Federal District Court, came to a surprising and dramatic end. prising and dramatic end.

State Legislator; Vincent and Mar-quis Smith of Greensburg, and Charges of disorderly conduct. Wounds were self-inflicted. She had superiors to track down the anony-Marjorie Matson of the American The soldier, who served of the soldier to forty days on Now, she has admitted her will allow Patrolman Burke and his charges of disorderly conduct. Wounds were self-inflicted. She had superiors to track down the anony-marjorie Matson of the American The soldier, who served of the soldier to forty days on Now, she has admitted her will allow Patrolman Burke and his charges of disorderly conduct. Wounds were self-inflicted. She had superiors to track down the anony-marjorie Matson of the American The soldier, who served of the soldier to forty days on Now, she has admitted her will allow Patrolman Burke and his charges of disorderly conduct. Wounds were self-inflicted. She had superiors to track down the anony-marjorie Matson of the American The soldier, who served the soldier to forty days on Now, she has admitted her will allow Patrolman Burke and his charges of disorderly conduct.

PENDING TRIAL HERE

Pending the February trial here "grabbed both arms" of one of the the Court of Common Pleas in policemen, "kicked him in the Westmoreland County, released stomach and chest with his foot Johnson on the grounds, that if and attempted to jump from the life would be in danger, because car."

he would not receive a fair trial. A white employer, George Sweeney of West Newton, posted \$2,000 cash bail for Johnson and helped him secure legal aid.

Headed by Miss Gertrude Tanne-hill of the Urban League, local citi-zens rallied to the call for help and organized the Ralph Johnson Defense Committee, raising \$4,000

last week, defense attorneys indicated that this case would reach the United States Supreme Court. "We intend to appeal if we don't win here, and Alabama has made it plain that she will stop at nothing to have Johnson returned," one spokesman said.
Upon motion of Assistan U. S

Attorney Morris D. Canter, the re moval proceedings and habeas cor pus proceedings were continued for two weeks "pending the arrival of certified copies of the nolle pros entered in the District Court of Alabama."

Two white Columbus police offi had been robbed and slashed with of our police department and our good Marshall, famed legal counsel tion into the arrest and sentencing her wrists and forehead.

Stevens in a police car to carry him to the police station, but he Pending the February trial here "grabbed both arms" of one of the

trolman C

opinion that the outcome of this at 15th and Ridge, Nov. 18. A day Negroes would get "a taste of some fants."

Two

reaching implications. "Permitting ed Burke, E. Washington Rhodes, Said Mr. Rhodes: "It will please norted to the sherif that the baan open invitation to Southern publisher of the Philadelphia Hitler to know hat while Negro and these had been cremated, but the States to permit persecution of Tribupe and attorney for Williams's white soldiers are giving their lives sheriff said that investigation and return in this fashion would seem ed Burke, E. Washington Rindles, Said Mr. Rindles: It will please an open invitation to Southern publisher of the Philadelphia Hitler to know hat while Negro and States to permit persecution of Tribune, and attorney for Williams's white soldiers are giving their lives sheriff said that investigation and unpopular minorities", one state-widow, received through the mails to shoot his Nazis from their hedge-an anonymous postcard, containing rows, he has allies who prefer to REACH SUPREME COURT

REACH SUPREME COURT At a tumultous mass meeting and expressing the hope that more the Negro people."

oman Admits

WASHINGTON , D. C .- (NNPA) At the time Williams was shot. olice here for a Negro between United Peoples Action Committee, 20 and 30 years of age, prownskin' which, with this paper, initiated the ended last week when it woman investigation of the crime, declared: complainant confessed her "attack "The whole city, Negro and white. story" was all a lie.

Mrs. Began Darnold, 2 years old,

cers were exonerated last week in a knife in Rock Creek Park's zoc city. Otherwise we all face the danthe brutal beating of Cpl. Clarence grounds after she had asked a Ne-ger of further tragedies." The post-Attorneys for the defense, Thur- Stephens following an investiga gro for directions. She was cut on card confirms this danger. We re-

Three days of diligent search by Arthur Huff Fauset, head of the will unite in insisting to the Mayor and the United States District Attorney, that the anti-Negro and FORT BENNING, Ga. (ANP)— had complained to plice that she anti-Semitic groups be cleared out print it in the hope that this clue

Charge of Rape Attempt'
Charge of disorderly conduct.

The soldier, who served thirty an argument with her husband, mous criminal who wants more Neclose of the Alabama attempts were not ing for ympathy from her hubby,
now have partolman Burke indicted on the Alabama account of withdrawal from the Alabama Federal District plets statement of his version of the Alabama Federal District plets statement of his version of the Alabama Federal District plets statement of his version of the Alabama Federal District plets statement of his version of the Alabama Federal District plets statement of his version of the Alabama Federal District plets statement of his version of the Alabama Federal District plets statement of his version of the Alabama Federal District plets statement of his version of the Alabama Federal District plets statement of his version of the Alabama Federal District plets statement of his version of the Alabama Federal District plets statement of his version of the Alabama Federal District plets statement of his version of the Alabama Federal District plets statement of his version of personal liberty and questioning by police, but also disproving the Smith, was prevented from completing his testimony. The Corner told him to step down from the witness stand because he had a police record. Observers remarked that there seemed to be close cooperation between the Republican machine that dominates Philadelphia politics and the police, and the whitewash of the killer.

> amp Operators Free in Chad Burning MANCHESTER, N.C.

after spending 19

Alabama

Escaped Talladega Mob Back In 1943; Negro Is 'Saved' A Second Time

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Ralph Johnson, who fled here in December, 1943, to escape a mob in Talladega County, Alabama, will not have to go back to the Southern

In the midst of argument on his case here February 9 in the United States District Court, the United States Attorney for the Northern District of Alabama, suddenly anbama of a certified copy of the or- perior court last week.

tive Felon Act.

has won his freedom in the space of a year. Last April Talladega employed. to kill his white landlord. The governor of Pennsylvania had already its verdict. signed the extradition papers when Johnson and his lawyers went into the Common Pleas Court and recited the story of what had happened to Johnson in Alabama.

Judge McWherter thereupon denied the extradition, stating that in his opinion Johnson would not get a fair trial in Alabama and might be lynched The New Action

by the federal authorities in the was not stolen by a colored maid Northern District of Alabama on after all—the real culprit was a the theory that Johnson had left the jurisdiction with intent to avoid prosecution.

Advantage white maid.

The daily papers reported in March that the set, stolen from

the Federal Fugitive Felon Act in a Road, was taken by a colored case like this was referred to At- maid. It was passed from the coltorney General Biddle and Victor ored maid to a male friend who, Rotnem, Chief of the Civil Rights while a patient at St. Philip Hos-Division and the matter was dis- pital, gave it to cussed with United States Attorney dailies said. It was the doctor who smith for the Northern District of carried it all the way to Honolulu, Alabama, the contention of John-son's attorneys and the NAACP being that Congress enacted this statute to close the channels of interstate commerce to racketeers. Times-D spatch and informed the gangsters and kidnapers and not to paper that it was in error about essist the states in the extradition

law firm of Smith and Smith of It laid the information in the Greensburg, Pa., Homer Brown of story had been provided by the pothe NAACP National Legal Com-lice department and that it proved mittee, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP erroneous with respect to the col-Special Council and Robert L. Car-ored maid. ter. of the NAACP legal staff. The The white maid, Miss Minnie American Civil Liberties Union was Stewart, 33, formerly employed by represented in court by Miss Mar-Mr. Raab, was arrested on a jorie Matson of the Pittsburgh charge of stealing the set and severage.

pending receipt from the United an all white jury in Fulton su-phia Navy Yard on Tuesday.

mob violence and lynching has accidently touching a white one of the women with both AFRO THINE VICAM ever been sought under the Fugi- girl as he was helding ever been sought under the Fugi- girl as he was holding upon a hands, then released his right This is the second time Johnson warehouse where both were mouth.

The other woman ran down

door for her to pass at a huge hand and punched her in the warehouse where both were mouth.

The other woman ran down

County authorities sought his ex- The jury deliberated only fif- the highway. She turned and tradition on a charge of attempting teen minutes before returning while looking over her shoulder

RICHMOND — The miniature champagne set which went all the way to Honolulu and then was This new action was initiated eventually returned to its owner

The whole question of the use of Henry S. Raab of 910 Westover doctor, the

Owner Explains "Error"

When Mr. Raab called up the

of citizens from one state to an-the man being colored, that she Johnson was represented by the promptly printed a correction.

charge of stealing the set and several other articles. She was con-victed in Hustings Court and placed on probation for two years.

Seaman 1-c John Bogan was He pointed out that it was impos-ATLANTA, (ANP) —Charged acquitted on charges of assault seen what she said she saw while nounced withdrawal of charge.
Technically he entered nolle prosequi. The judge continued the retack a white woman, 28 year old woman in Willow Grove by a The entire proceedings for two weeks Bob Simpson was acquitted by woman in Willow Grove by a The entire proceedings for two weeks Bob Simpson was acquitted by woman in Willow Grove by a The entire proceedings for two weeks Bob Simpson was acquitted by woman in Willow Grove by a The entire proceedings for two weeks Bob Simpson was acquitted by woman in Willow Grove by a The entire proceedings for two weeks Bob Simpson was acquitted by woman in Willow Grove by a The entire proceedings for two weeks Bob Simpson was acquitted by woman in Willow Grove by a The entire proceedings for two weeks Bob Simpson was acquitted by woman in Willow Grove by a The entire proceedings for two weeks Bob Simpson was acquitted by woman in Willow Grove by a The entire proceedings for two weeks Bob Simpson was acquitted by woman in Willow Grove by a The entire proceedings for two weeks Bob Simpson was acquitted by the continued the removal proceedings for two weeks Bob Simpson was acquitted by Court Martial at the Philadel- and no evidence of racial prejudice lack of plobable cause pending receipt from the United When the police

der to nolle prosse.

Johnson, who was being defended by a battery of NAACP lawyers, was indicted under the Federal Felon Act of 1934 following his escape from Alabama more than a year ago. It is believed that this is the first time a Negro who charge grew out of Simpson's across the street both of the women with both one of the women with both or with the content of the women with both or with the content of the women with both or with the content of the women with both or with the content of the women with both or with the content of the women with both or with the content of the women with both or with the content of the women with both or with the content of the women with both or with the content of the women with the with the content of the women with the came U

> The other woman ran down saw Bogan punch the other girl.

by high. Ryan of Richmond, Va. 1

Cording to Attorneys harvey chimid and Theodore Spaulding, who sat in said that about 2:30 a.m. on May at the hearing, Lieut. Ryan displic 12, with other officers be an brilliant defense. He was fair at every 1600 block of W. B oad St.

Martin denied knowing that Garrette planned to commit robbery in reply to a question by Martin's counsel, Cecil Harris, white.

Young Garrette's pocketbook was produced in court and contribution to the brilliant defense. He was fair at every 1600 block of W. B oad St.

When he arrived on the score Martial, he pointed out the court says on the score was produced in court and contributions.

When he arrived on the score

The detective testified that Daniels told him that he was walking west on Broad St. when Garrette asked him whether he had a match. 6 2 Student Had Revolver

The witness quoted Daniels as saying he started to resume his pace when the Union student thrust a revolver at his back.

Daniels, according to Detective Beasley, then asked the youth, "What are you doing?" and whirled and shot him with his revolver.

One bullet was fired from the special agent's weapon and it penetrated an artery in the left side of Garrette's neck, protruding through the brain, Sergeant Beasley's testimony continued.

Judge's Ruling

At the end of this phase of

ourt Martial at the Philadel and no evidence of racial prejudice was exhibited at any time.

It was testified by two wombelieved that Green will not be tried.

It was the two men were seen cross the street in Willow CP FCCC III

The projudice of racial prejudice was exhibited at any time.

Since the acquittal of Bogan, it is testimony, he related hat Martin said he and Garrett had left Union campus after attending a dance, to go to the Golden Gate Cafe or some food.

Afterwards, it was testified by the detective, Martin and Garrette boarded a westbound streetcar at Second and Broad Streets, leaving the vehicle at Lombardy and

Broad. 2 - Y Station

Both started toward the university's campus, the witness said Martin told him, when the Roanoke youth decided to go to Broad St. Station to check schedule departures of Washington trains, as he planned to visit his mother on Mother's Day.

after the occurrence that she was not volver, containing two cartridges, Union officials were among teh

Testimony Discloses Garrette Had Gun

'Lack of Probable

She testified that when she RICHMOND-J. H. Daniels, 65, According to Martin's account, saw the two seamen across the white, RF and P Railroad special the witness continued, he dropped street she thought they would molest them. /-2>-45

Bogan and Green were appre-

Bogan and Green were apprehended at the Bus Terminal by sophomore, of Greenville, N.C. an M. P. and a local policeman. The seamen testified that hey had been to a party in Willow Gove and had give to the Bus Terminal to catches a bus which would take them to the Naval Air Station about six miles away.

The latter had a gun on the special agent, who spun around and shot him Detective Beasley quotea Martin as stying.

Says Youth Needed Money

The officers said be questioned martin and the latter told him that Garrette had said be "got a girl in trouble and needed \$35."

Martin denied knowing that Gar-

point. 1-27-16 When he arrived on the scene, Martin, according to his friends, In his summation to the Court Sergeant Beasley testified, he is awaiting induction into the Martial, he pointed out that the wom found young Garrette already armed services. an who testified positively that Bogan dead, with his feet pointing to- Relatives of Garrette, a white was the man, had stated 10 minute ward the curb stone and a re-attorney from his home town and positive. He forced her to admit that lying at the tip of his fingers. spectators at the hearing.

Flimsy Evidence Causes Jury to Free

By LOUIS BLUE that he could not be fair to Negroes groes.

The "evidence" which the prost groes.

ecutor's office presented against As the jury was being selected.

Thomas Rubin Williams was so from a nord of 47 the selected. Thomas Rubin Williams was so from a panel of 47, the prospective "flimsy" that a jury of white men jurors were asked whether they quickly freed him of a charge of had any racial prejudice which assaulting a white woman last would prevent them from judging February.

Williams got his freedom, but One man, Rowland W. Harrison, it cost him 90 days in jail and a 3107 Jackson, spoke up and said

When a white woman yells that Ark., "where the un does," set she has been "done wrong" by a on a Negro."

Negro, the police immediately Judge Harris stermy told him nab some poor colored fellow and "Well, I wouldn't brag about it" put him in jail. The white press and dismissed him at once. plays it up.

jury finds the man innocent, the prosecutor. item in the daily paper is so It was interesting to note the small that many who saw the answers given by the men on the original article about the attack panel to the routine question, and the arrest do not see that the "Where were you born?"

Such was the case of Williams raine, one in Denmark, one in who was tried before a jury in Judge Brown Harris' controom for three days last week.

Williams was not accused of raping Mrs. Roshlie Accessions, white, of 3601 the Paseo. The woman made no charge that she had been raped. She said that stand by their first names a Nesto, and "positively" identified Williams as the man, broke into her accomment late the night of February 23 and attacked her with bearl-handled knife which was round in the bathtub of the apartment.

Williams, a janitor at the apartment, was arrested because a Negro woman who formerly had the job of janitor and who was replac-

job of janitor and who was replac- was air-tight. ed by Williams, told the police Mrs. Armstrong said that the that she had seen Williams with man who attacked her was "tall,

pocket when arrested) Williams ily-built and has a puffy scarred He remained in jail.

Although the woman said that lost 20).

she had been raped and a doctor Members of the choir of the from General hospital said there Bowers Memorial C.M.E. church was no evidence that she had took the witness stand and veribeen criminally assaulted, the fied Williams' statement that he prosecutors injected the issue of was at the church at the very rape into the case. This was in time that Mrs. American rape into the case. This was in-time that Mrs. Armstrong said excusable. Judge Harris repri-she was attacked in her apartmanded the prosecutor when he ment two miles away. Williams insisted upon referring to "rape" went to the church to get his in his closing argument to the wife and mother-in-law who were

the way he disposed of a man on

the case on the facts presented.

cash outgo of \$1,100 to win it. that he came from Baxter county,

lays it up.

The three Negroes on the jury
Then, months later, when a panel were "scratched" by the

accused was found not guilty. born in Russia, one in the Uk-Such was the case of Williams raine, one in Denmark, one in

a knife like the one left in the skinny, yellow and had a droopy tub by the attacker.

Although there was little evian inch taller than she and weighdence against him (he had his ed about 135 pounds.

own pearl-handled knife in his Williams is dark brown, stock-

was held in jail for three months. face but no droopy eye. He is He was denied bond. At his first at least four inches taller than the trial, the jury could not agree. woman and weighed 176 pounds when he entered jail (where he

jury.

As we sat in the courtroom, we choir saw him there and all of felt that Judge Harris was fair them were willing to testify throughout the trial. He deserves Their testimony went a long way a "thank you" from Negroes for in freeing Williams.

- (ANP) - OPA is without power to do anything where merchants refuse to sell showing and advertised, the Bir- Negro before the bench. mingham World, local newspaper, was informed Tuesday by local OPA authorities.

Attention of OPA was called to packing deputy sheriffs. the instances where stores withhold meats from Negro customers and sell it to white customers. This is one of the practices which has been uncovered by the World. Meat is hidden slipped to white customers, and sold openly with Negroes being told "if you don't like it, get out." OPA said that its authority was to me. limited to seeing that points and

Can't Repay

ceilings were not violated.

back to the Scottsboro Boys, Negro youths falsely convicted for rape in Alabama's Jimcrow court, that which society owes them for all the long days spent behind prison bars, all the cruel indignities they suffered? No legal inbodies of Sacco and Vanzetti. No currency of the realm can pay for the lives of the labor martyrs of the Chicago Haymarket, workingmen choked to death on the gallows for trying to better conditions of their fellow men.

Throughout the land today can still be heard the cry "Jail them!"

Stating: You must be guilty of set up these standards. Break them down, and do it now.

It appears to be that the South is not keeping abreast with the changing status of the world. Let us consider our present public conveyances. Here in Birmingham where or side of the bus stations. We groes are not privileged to frequent the front of these bus stations, but are shut away from lunches, soft day by the City Commission at its stitution can breathe life into the capitalist society. Today it is tions and Jim Crowism are concerned. the Bilbos who pour forth

southern states burst today with poor Negroes clad in striped suits, sent there for long terms at hard labor by kangaroo courts of the landowners. An argument over a few dollars of wages, a dispute with the landowner over the sharecropper's share of the crop brings forth trumped-up charges of felonious assault and attempt to murder. Southern chaingang camps are full of such cases.

I shall never forget one of these cases I witnessed in a South Carolina court. A Negro had argued with a white man over some

money owed him for building a pig pen. The white man said the Negro struck him. But there was no evidence introduced to prove it aside from the white man's word.

After listening to the white

"Coming right up," said the Negro as he scrambled to his feet died Sunday evening. from a chair between two pistol-

defendants and ended the case by

still be heard the cry "Jail them!" progress has been made in modernizing these stations, but are shut away from lunches, soft day by the City Commission at its "Hang them!" when a few arise facilities. But the status of the Negro has not drinks, smokes and confections, all of which regular weekly meeting to challenge the injustice of a first one icta as far as equal accommodations are sold in white waiting rooms. Many of these stations are equipped with USO lounges.

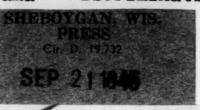
psychotic sweat. And Bilbo is not lines. Usually they are located next to the lines. Usually they are located next to the provening to have to steed as a street car and coach service in Bir- by the City Zoping Board, the commingham is bad for Negro passengers. It is mission was told

The bus lines are the most deplorable of Negroes are passed up at various stops. Many move in a soon as minor renova-all public conveyances for Negro passengers. times white passengers are picked up but the tions were completed. All of the Negroes are permitted to occupy only one Negroes are denied entrance. Even yesterday residence property on the north accommodate five or six passengers. I have in spite of many yearst scate being appeared by white families, seen on many occasions where Negroes were The Negroe populate of the South sold apparent, however, the south side of the aveseen on many occasions where Negroes were refused admittance by rude operators, because the back seats were filled, in spite of cause the back seats were filled, in spite of is obvious that the greater the understand.

In spite of many vacant seeks unnue is occupied entirely by Negro derstanding and inter-racial goodwill, for it families.

During the hearing at today's

In fact, after I returned from overseas several days ago, I had the same thing happen to me in Atlanta. There were other GIS (white) with whom I traveled from France, and all of us were anxious to get home. After this bus operator had loaded the white GIS



Never Again!

A sad and pathetic case was interwoven with the death meat to customers, although it is man briefly, the judge called the of Oather Alford of Chicago, a Negro truck driver who was fatally injured and taken to St. Nicholas hospital where he

> When he was brought in early Saturday morning his wife was notified and when she and his mother arrived they "Going right down," barked the found it impossible to get sleeping quarters any place in the judge. "Six months on the chain- city. Of course it was night time and many an individual

> The courtroom roared with But that is not the question at issue. The question The courtroom roared with But that is not the question at issue. The question is laughter. It was all a great joke. how are we ever going to prove that there is no race preju"The judge has a great sense of dice in our hearts when we deny a colored person a place for humor," said a white man next a night's lodging. True, sympathy would have gone a long me. way toward solving their problem, but sympathy should be forced to play a part. A colored individual, an American be forced to play a part. day in this great "free" country. citizen, thousands of whom fought to make this world a bet-And the southland has no exter place in which to live, should have equal rights in the clusive corner on this type of matter of the selection of a room at hotels. ignorant and brutal injustice. I matter of the selection of a room at hotels.

> heard a judge in Hastings, Minn., send a group of honest workers, improve local conditions. One of our earliest steps should be who came in by boxcar to work to see that there is a place in the city of Sheboygan where a the Minnesota harvest, off to the Negro can get lodging and meals. The hospital made a room road-gang on the catch-all charge available to the wife and aged mother and fortunately they of "vagrancy." The judge refused were taken care of. However, both of them first appealed to hear any testimony from the for lodging elsewhere and were turned down.

> Don't blame the hotels, but our own people, who have stating: "You must be guilty or set up these standards. Break them down, and do it now.

tions and Jim Crowism are concerned. these stations are equipped with USO lounges, a white residence and up until to-lounges but they are "off limits" to Negro GIs.

alone. The Bilbo method of baggage cars, near the locomotives. Further, thinking saturates the police and prosecution apparatus of the nation.

The chain-gang camps of the lines in the South.

Illustrates to the diners is difficult on some of the lines in the South.

The chain-gang camps of the lines are the most deplorable of the lines are t

egregation On Irains a conspicuous place" in each car on every train.

The order does not apply, the commission said, to members of the

mission today ordered railroads op-erating in Alabama to segregate gomery Dec. 17 for railroads dewhite and Negro passengers by siring it, the APSC added. 2-245 partitions and curtains if they can not provide separate cars. .

A recent investigation showed. the commission said, that some railroads have no official policy regarding segregation, others issue verbal instructions to train crew members, and others have printed

members, and others have printed rules designed to "generally conform" with various state laws.

The investitation resulted from complaints of non-segregation in Alabana, the commission added.

The order, fromulgating strict rules and regulations as to handling of the different races, cited two sections of the Alabama code which riquire:

1. SEPARATE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR AH DE AND NEGRO
RACES EITHEH in different cars
or by partitions.
2. Conductors to assign each passenger to the car or division of the

car designated for respective races.

The latter, however, is not applicable to Negroes or whites "entering this state upon railroads under contracts for their transportaton made in another state where like laws to this do not prevail." In that event, the commission's

order said, "such persons shall not be required to be moved, but partitions must be in place and curtains drawn at all times.'

This is now the order applies:

Day Coaches-Separate cars for white and Negro races or at least one car on each train with separate compartments divided by manent" petitions. Separate toilet and washroom facilities must be provided for each race.

DINING AND CLUB CARS-CURTAINS WHICH PERMIT THE DINING ROOM TO be divided into separate compartments must be drawn before each meal and tables for Negro passengers must be marked "reserved." "On request, colored passengers may have meals served in the space they occupy in Pullmans or coaches without additional charge." [2]

Other types, including Pullman, observation and club cars—"wher-

ever possible" at least one car on each train shall provide rooms, roomettes, bedrooms, compartments or drawing rooms, to be assigned to Negroes upon request if available.

Those asking berths or seat space shall be assigned to such enclosed accommodations, if available at regular rates.

If rooms or other closed accommodations are not available, Ne-

groes can be given seat space, "in which case the partitions must be in place and curtains drawn at all times.

The commission directed that a copy of the order be posted "in

(P)-The State Public Service Com- armed forces in uniform and trav-

California

"White trade only " signs have also Prisoner Stages been observed in northern califor. Prisoner Stages

MEn Your--Californians say that today there are only 46 stat es in the union: Uklahoma and Arkansas have moved into Jalifortia and Uslifornia has sone to hell.

The dim crow patterns brought into the far western states by the "Ukise," "Ankees," and other southern white digrants are tra-ced by leginal k. Johnson, field by, Department of Industrial helations, in his report to the National orbin League this week.

During the 1942-40 of red than 2 million porle floode oregon, wishington, te and other nearly states to fill the manpawer demands of expanded war plan to in this area. Among the were included a quarter of a million Legro workers.

Jim Crow Increases

of Legroes increased from 12 per cent to more than 10 per cent of the total morulation.

"for a period segregated tus derrice operated near Seattle, week., and an effort was made to ur a separate school in ano-sion. ther nearby community," the report stated. "At Paseo, wash., completely segregated howsing wes set up for war workers. A principal of a high school in Vancouver, wash., called in all colored students together and told them they were expected to use only certain doors in the

building." "white trade only" signs flow-disturbing preview of a conrish in most of the lower-priced fligt area in which serious restaurants in fortland, ore., an (racial disturbances may deveone neighborhood theatre hear a lop." residential section with a sizeable colored population permits Negroes to the baldony only.

Segregation In housing Johnson's report, the second of e series of rticles prepared by the hot one litrate League, talls of Legroes being segregated in "is ands" in war housing cen-ters in the north Pacific states. in both wre on and was irgton a

rowth of restrictive covenants n housing is reported.

made prejudice has been transplanted into california, where ousing is the of the liggest problems. "Jertown" in San Francise as a flun area before the var. It now louses pre Legroes then it To merly housed Jajanese, John - in the dining room. son reveals. In Los Angeles, LO,000 Legroes occupied louses which formerly accomposts 7500 Japanese because they dould find no other housing.

on street eyes and fousses min-Johnson reports that racial ... ites are fairly of mon although ty to change the color basegre ation was practiced more the chief racial stred in the and more openly as the proportion est cast is against the capanese from the south, reports say. Three Jim Grow unions on the coast still bar wegro wickers. L'ey are the Doilerma Vers', the Machinist and the Strenfitters' unions, whos whose closed door policy toward wegroes has increased racial den-

Concluding his report, Hohnson werns, "To little effort has teen made to ourb the growith of these harmful practices, and there)s danger that they may continue to row. prejudit against heroes and Jupanese, along with a larger unemployed new population struggling for jobs, give us a

Defender -- Chicago, Ill. 2-10-45

Hunger Strike Striker Vowe No
Aflanta Land.
More Food Until

Policy Is Ended

LOS ANGELES - (ANP -Tuscon Federal Prison has been hit by a one-man hunger strike against the institution's jimcrow policies, particularly the segregation of Negro and white prisoners

Manuel Tailey, a conscientious objector, is reported to have begun his protest hunger strike there on August 31. According to information from the prison, he declared he will touch no food until the jim crow dining room policy is abolished.

Charles B. Mead, prison super-intendent, is said to have authori-ty to change the color bars in the dining room but has shown no inclination to do so. Mead is

Talley, married and the father of a two-year-old daughter, has staged his hunger strike as a means of bringing the situation to the attention of the outside world. An appeal has been made to Stanley Baldwin head of the American Civil Liberties union in

New York, and to the NAACP.

The hunger striker, who vows to touch nothing but water until his demands are met, feels that it is indepensible for a government institution to insist that Negroes must be segregated from whites in the dinning room of a prison prison.

He has been a resident here for about 20 years before he began serving an 18-month sentence for draft evasion. The 27year-old misoner who hates war and the idea of wholesale carnage. is a graduate of Jefferson high school, Carter Junior high and Nevins grade school. His with re-ported that no mail has been received from him for three weeks and is pessimistic about his early release since his protest hunger

Talley was slated for discharge from the prison around October 16, she revealed.

LOS ANGELES-In one of the most shocking examples of race bias in California ports history, Sgt. Dan Barksdale, former UCLA All-Coast basketball center, was deied the right of playing with a club team in Glendale Junior College's gymnasium be-

Several days before the contest was to be played, the manager said he heard rumors that Barksdale would not be allowed to participate.

Upon calling Charlet Baird, assistant city layground department director, he tumor was confirmed. Rosenfer said he cancelled the game. The hajority of harksdale's teammates — World Wir II vets.

As to be reason by Barksdale could not play, saird assertedly could ot play, saire assertedly told Rosenfeld that there was a ruling that Negroes could not use

the gym. He further explained that the gym was a part of a recreational program which was for Glendale taxpayers only.

BARRED AFTER 5 O'CLOCK

He admitted that Negro members of school teams, which might play Glendale schools could not be barred, but that after five o'clock when the playeround commission when the playgroound commission was in charge of the facilities, they would be.

would be.
According to Rosenfeld, none but residents of that city can use its swimming pools. There are no Negro residents living there.
Baird denied, Rosenfeld said, that he personally had anything lagainst Negroes. He said he was a graduate of Oregon State College and had been acquainted with any

Ross at Wilmington, and has been a member of the Armed Forces for the past three years. He is also a member of the post's mixed basketball team.



a graduate of Oregon State College and had been acquainted with any number of them. He assertedly stated that if Barksdale were allowed to play, another team might have a rate member on its team and others might possibly follow. An all-Negro team might even wish to use the gym, he argued.

SEEKS EXPOSE?

Aroused by the treatment accorded his star pivot man, Rosenfeld is seeking the aid of the press and radio to effect a nation-wide expose of Glendale "democracy."

Barksdale is stationed at Camp Ross at Wilmington, and has been

CANADA

Color Line 8-27-45
To the Chateau Frontenac, a U.S. physician named Dr. George Dows Cannon wired ahead for \$12-a-day accommodations. He did not mention that he and his wife were Negroes. When they showed up, they were given a fine room overlooking the St. Lawrence. For three days they had no trouble. Then, as they waited for a table in the hotel's main dining room, a headwaiter told them: "We cannot serve you. . . ."

Assistant Manager George Jessup explained that he had acted at the request of white American guests. "You know what it's all about," he said, "you're from the



Dr. CANNON & WIFE

DR. CANNON & WIFE

Now they can eat in the dining room.

States." Thereupon Dr. Cannon hired a lawyer. In court he won an injunction that opened the Chateau's dining room to him again. Then he filed suit for \$900 damages. Trial was set for September.

Quebeakers, who as members of the French Canadian minority have a nodding acquaintance with intolerance applauded Dr. Cannon Many phoned the Cannons, or stopped them on the streets, to insist that what had happened did not reflect that what had happened did not reflect local feeling. A waiter in the hotel whispered to them: "I'm damned glad you won!" Said L'Action Catholique: "The case . . should be brought before the highest courts in the country."

The embartassed management of the

hotel had been chiefly guilty of spineless

judgment. The hotel had never before drawn a color line. In the past such notable Negroes as Singer Marian Anderson and Actor Paul Robeson have lodged and dined in public there.

TIME, AUGUST 27, 1945 50

Clerk Found **Not Guilty Of**

Not Available

case of charges of discrimination nine feet, nine inches in width, 10 feet in length, and 11 feet high." against Negroes ever brought into Police Ccurt in Hartford, John Martocci, night clerk at the Hotel Essex, was found not guilty of vio-lating section 860-F of the General

Martocci was accused by Mrs. Ethel Thompson, 7 Rodney Court, Providence, R. I., of refusing to rent

Thompson testified she entered the hotel lobby alone, having her husband and the child in a restaurant and asked for rooms. Not wanting to misrepresent herself, she said, she told Martocci they were Negroes. She then stated that Mariot of thousands of copies, enraged the plantation tocci who had already reached for a room key turned and said he had owners, provided a banner for the Abolition—

of the message of the original "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

ERRORS IN THE NOVEL

It is true that the novel itself fostered certain errors about the Negro, especially in its idealization of the submissive Uncle Tom plied.

Light Complexion. plexion, and her eyes are blue. Her Sand. grandchild with her in court today,

and her family were on the way plot to her. field, Mass., and had stopped to POPULAR PLAY visit relatives in Hartford, she said.

After conclusion of Mrs. ThompUntil recent years the stage "Uncle Tom's

tel for periods varying from three months to 10 years. All of them in 1878, each with profit. testified they were present in the hotel lobby when the conversation

Connecticut

has known of colored persons who have been guests of the hotel for three or four months at a time. One colored person, he said, he understood to be in the employ of the Federal Government, and had occupied a double room with a white man on the same job.

Luzey, of dark complexion, under examination by Judge Howard, told the court he had always been welltreated by the management. Under cross examination by Prosecutor Victor J. DeNezzo, he said he was a Mexican from a province near the Race Charge

Mexican from a province near the Guatamalan border. "No Negro blood in your forebears, is there?" the prosecutor asked. "That I am not in a position to guarantee," Luzey replied.

Michael A. Zagool, proprietor of the hotel, testified that at the time Mrs. Thompson asked for rooms, there was only one small room available.

there was only one small room available, not large enough to accommodate three people. "It was room number four," he said, "measuring

Thus, what began as a historically great anti-slavery novel ended up as its opposite, a collection of foolish anecdotes featuring "buck-and-wing" dances, Liza crossing the treacherous ice, and assorted Jimcrow minstrel monstrosities.

ANTI-NEGRO SLANDER

A book that in the Civil War days had awakened compassion for the Negroes and hatred for the slave system degenerated on the stage into a slander on the Negro people.

And that is why a scheduled "musical version" of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was vigorously protested last week by a large number of progressive groups in Bridgeport. These groups included the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Negro Non-Partisan League, the CIO, the Ministers' Alliance, the Communist Party, an American Legion post and an Elks lodge.

Banned Uncle Tom's Cabin

WHEN Harriet Beecher Stowe came to see Abraham Lincoln in the White House, rooms to her, her husband and their the President exclaimed: "So this is the grandchild early on the morning of little lady who started this big war!" This July 4 when she told him they were was a playful exaggeration no doubt, but it On the stand Wednesday, Mrs. did point to an important truth. For the

tocci who had already reached for a room key, turned and said he had no rooms. You mean because we are colored," she said. "That's ists. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" became a part of tioned reasons, wanted to portray as a "gential to the conscious of the submissive Uncle Tom himself, whom Mrs. Stowe, for well-intential tioned reasons, wanted to portray as a "gential to the conscious of the submissive Uncle Tom himself, whom Mrs. Stowe, for well-intential tioned reasons, wanted to portray as a "gential to the conscious of the submissive Uncle Tom himself, whom Mrs. Stowe, for well-intential tioned reasons, wanted to portray as a "gential to the submissive Uncle Tom himself, whom Mrs. Stowe, for well-intential tioned reasons, wanted to portray as a "gential to the submissive Uncle Tom himself, whom Mrs. Stowe, for well-intential tioned reasons, wanted to portray as a "gential to the submissive Uncle Tom himself, whom Mrs. Stowe, for well-intential tioned reasons, wanted to portray as a "gential to the submission of are colored," she said. "That's see testified Martocci re- the conscience of the entire world. Trans- tleman." But the disservices performed by lated into about 30 tongues, it was joyously the novel were subordinate to its influence Mrs. Thompson has a light com- hailed by Tolstoy, Heine, Dickens, George in the movement against slavery. The musical 9-27-45

is light brown. Her husband was the first of many and varied dramatizations. of its moral courage. 9-27-45 During cross examination by De- None of them had Mrs. Stowe's sanction. In Cancellation of the scheduled production in

son's testimony, Judge Abraham A. Cabin" was enormously popular, the most pop-Ribicoff denied a motion by Judge ular production in the American theatre. It Judge Howard introduced several had more than a quarter-million performances. witnesses who have lived in the ho- Five London houses played it concurrently

In the 1850's the play, like the novel, had between Mrs. Thompson and Mr. an anti-slavery impact. Soon it became Martocci took place. All agreed heavily overlaid with melodrama. It became small room" vacant, not large a stock-in-trade of the "blackface minstrel" enough for three people. The witnesses included Alfred L. Schwerdtnesses included Alfred L. Schwerdt-feger, Carl Peterson, Carlos Luzey and John J. Waugh. the "happy-go-lucky child." Tom, Eva, Topsy, Schwerdtfeger told the court he and Liza were pegs for every conventional prejudice.

by Samuel Sillen

These groups succeeded in getting the show cancelled in Bridgeport and New Haven.

They were not attacking Harriet Beecher Stowe. They were condemning the perversion

its idealization of the submissive Uncle Tom himself, whom Mrs. Stowe, for well-intenstage versions give us the weaknesses of the A stage version of the novel soon appeared, novel multiplied and exaggerated, nothing

fense Counsel Arthur E. Howard, fact, a fellow-writer, Charles Dudley Warner, two cities is a victory over Jimcrow in the ready been refused admission to reported that when he took her to see one theatre. The American Civil Liberties Union, another hotel in Hartford. She of these play versions he had to explain the true to form, bewails this victory. It says a "bad precedent" is created by this action. On the contrary, this action is helping to rid the stage of a long and dishonorable series of bad precedents.

WASHINGTON-Hazel Scott's barring from Constitutional Hall by of the American Revolution. the Daughters of the American Revolution took up nearly a page of the appendix of the October 2 Congressional Record in remarks by New that you will realize, however, the as DAR good citizen because of impossibility of any interference by the DAR's discrimination against the page of the page o York's Rep. Emanuel Celler, and again was the subject of a one-minute me in the management or policy of colored people in the y speech on the floor by Mississippi's John Rankin the next day. Under a private enterprise such as the one stitution had the heading "Hazel Scott, Famed Negro president general of the DAR, said that in question." Pianist, Cruelly Rebuffed by the DAR," the executive committee will be asked. The White Congressman Celler roundly condemns to decide whether to change the organ- the President's letter, and also a the school, and make her eligible the DAR for its action in denying the ization's regulation barring Negro artists use of its hall to "the talented wife of from the hall.

Representative Adam Clayton Powell," She is quoted in the Washington

these tradition-conscious ladies if they Both Senators Robert Wagner and harbor the opinion that their forebears James Mead of New York spoke out test the DAR's stand against apfought and died in the Revolution in last week against the banning of Miss pearance of Negro artists in the order that they, their descendants, should Scott, in reply to telegrams sent them auditorium.

strive to exploit the differences between by Congressman Powell. Senator Wagner It was recalled that Mrs. Roosemen?"

progress of the nation, cites generally the utter unworthiness of race prejudice nied since the second incident that the part taken by Negroes in the war ir any form." and concludes:

"By imposing this prohibition against son in 1939, the DAR, wittingly or un- the DAR concerning its action. wittingly, is making its sinister contribution to the current attempts of dema-Gives Views in Letter, gogues to divide the American people into mutually hostile and suspicious groups."

declared on the floor that he is guilty But Stays Out of Scott Dispute of the charge of being in sympathy with the DAR on its stand. "The DAR is just President Truman Tyesterday letter, he said he agreed with "the The next day, Representative Rankin about the most American organization criticized racial discrimination in spirit in which it was written, then on earth," he said. "If one of them had the field of art step first step of added: attacked him (Rep. Celler) or said any- totalitariousm, but refused to in- out that, although the DAR is a thing about a member of his race, then tervene in the second major con-private enterprise, Constitution you would have heard a howl to high troversy wer us of the DAR's Hall is a public institution inas-

man was scheduled to send a letter to Congressman Powell deter to Congressman Powell deter to Congressman Powell deter to Congressman Powell dethe First Lady "by bringing her DAR, refused to comment on the power of Hard Section of the Sec nouncing the ban of Hazel Scott into the Scott incident." from Constitution Hall as un-Amer- The President expressed his Truman. Her secretary, Mrs. Fredican and expressing the hope that views in a letter to Representative erick Schondau, did say however, the DAR would lift its jimcro ruling when its executive heard mosts. ing when its executive board meets clusion of his wife, Negro Pianist this Thursday.

because she is a Negro. 10-13-45

Herald as saying that she personally "Constitutional Hall indeed!" he "sees no reason at all" for the restriction. "Indeed the circumstances, the name tion, "be ause there are great artists is a misnomer. One would like to ask of all colors and nationalities."

extended and accepted prior to the unfortunate controversy." She is an honorary member of the Independence (Mo.) DAR Chapter.

Powell had urged her by message to follow the example of Mrs.

denounced the "attempt to extend race velt reportedly withdrew from the He names several utstanding Negroes prejudice into the field of art and music," who have contributed to the culture and as the most striking demonstration of contralto. The organization has de-

The NAACP, the National Negro Con- lodged a protest. "By imposing this prohibition against gress, and the National Federation for Powell Has Last Word Miss Scott now and Miss Marian Ander- Constitutional Liberties have protested to Congressman Powell had, at least

"Artistic talent is not the exclusive property of any one race or group," Truman said. "One of the marks of a democracy is its willingness to respect and reward talent without regard to race or origin." The letter failed to make a single direct reference to the Daughters class and faculty of Amherst

The White House made public recipient telegram to Powell from Mrs. Tru- for election as Good Citizenship man in which she explained that the Pilgrip for the State of Massachutea invitation from the DAR was setts." extended and accepted prior to "the

sage to follow the example of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and openly pro-

she ever resigned, but merely had

temporarily, the last public word.

The award would Citizen'/

Chapter Regrets Action The head of the Mary Mattoon chapter, DAR, which has annually sponsored the award, said that she regretted the school's action but had no other comment to make.

The chairman of the award committee, Mrs. Dean W. Bray, stated that she regretted that the action taken by the school was taken without any statement from her.

an Has Race Bias in Art.

heaven."

Meanwhile Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge,
As PV went to press Tuesday night, information was received felt her attendance there "was not felt her attendance there "was not related to the merits of the issue."

The chapter president barred on other than white artists is to

Hazel Scott, from Constitution Hall.

"However, I would like to point

statements of President and Mrs.

HOSTILE HOSTELRY CURE ASHINGTON— Another hole was punctured in the Jim-Crow armor of white hotels here by representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. 16.20.49 It happened like this. For the

past several weeks, CIO delegations from the various states have been bombarding Capital Hill with demands to pass the full employment bill, to expand and extend unemployment compensation benefits, to pass a higher minimum wage to support legislation to establish a permanent Fair Employ-

genesis in the interest of the work-court had upheld its ruling that she was

During the past week, among not permitted to occupy the home she had such delegation were those from purchased because white persons in the the states of Wisconsin and Min-neighborhood had entered into a covenant

nesota.

Each of the delegations had ex-barring the sale or occupancy of property pected to have a Negro representative. One of the groups requested reservations at the Sheraton hotel, and the other at the Ambassador. Was first ordered to move in June by the Usual Run-Around

When the Minnesota delegation court, but appealed the case to the apshowed at the Sheraton hotel with pellate court, then to the US Suprement a Negro entourage, the man on the desk claimed no knowledge of Court, which refused to review the lower a reservation for William Herron, court's ruling. member of the United Steel Work- Finding her guilty of contempt of

ers. CIO. and vice president of court in September, the district court in September, which is a september of the CIO property, despite the congestion in the newspaper, Minnesota Labor, of-nation's capital and the difficulty Nefered to give Herron his room. The desk clerk claimed he couldgroes face in seeking decent dwelling not make such a switch without places. consent of the management whom places.

he said was out. After the usual An appeal by her attorney, James A. feeble efforts by the desk clerk to cover his real intent, the delega-Cobb, resulted in extension of the time tion decided to try their luck with to November 1. When arguing the appeal Herron at the Ambassador where the Wisconsin delegates were stop- Mr. Cobb pointed out that conditions in ping.

Here the management told them they would not permit a Negro to as several Negro families had moved in the Negro to as several Negro families had moved in

stay. But Mel Heinritz, secretary the adioining block.

The union workers decided if the tended credit in their basement management would not permit store. Is credit not the same on the roll of the same of the third floor as in the basement? Another store refuses credit behotel.

This ultimatum quickly changed cause basin requirements have not the picture. Herron remained for been met. Yet when questioned as two nights and was accorded every to requirements.

two nights and was accorded every to requirements the response is always vague and indirect. Q. C. courtesy of the hotel.

of the Wisconsin State CIO, had reserved a space in the room with him for the Negro delegate from Recent incidents of discrimination between the part of fellow "Americans" would reveal that the equality delegate from Wisconsin who was unable to come. Wisconsin who was unable to come. tion against Negroes in department sarily mean inter-mingling, inter-He told the manager at the Ambassador that Herron would stay stores in the District of Columbia marriages and the subsequent des bassador that Herron would stay stores in the District of Columbia marriages and the subsequent desaund proceeded to register for him. The rapidly raising the wrath of the work of the hotel of the Negro, Heinritz called the cern is the credit policy of one Freedoms. After all "they say" ployes, a Mr. Smith, and laid the problem before him Smith radily have established credit and are in got together with all of the hotel good standing they have been service employes, white and Negro, denied credit privileges, yet are extended the proposition up to them. The union workers decided if the

A little common sense thinking

retain the right to live in the home she had purchased, Miss Clara I. Mays moved Thursday from the house, 2213 First st, n.w., with five small nieces and nephews and a grown nephew who has just returned from overseas. She was ment Practice Committee, and ordered to move by November 1 by the district court after the appellate other legislations which are their

WASHINGTON-Ending a bitter fight of several years to

Tribune D.C. 2.10-KS About one year ago, we started a campaign Jim Crow Sends against Uline Arena because of the policy of the owner, Mike Uline, to bar Negroes from the ice shows. Later we were told that the ban had been lifted. We find now that the ban has not been lifted and even after much protest on the part of many Washington ern embellishment was re-enacted here Thursday when an 18-year-old unived mother gave birth to a child on the sidewalk in sub-zero 2-10-45

Mr. Uline's latest excuse for not admitting Ne-weather when she was refused groes to the ice shows and admitting them to boxing pital because of her race. is, "Boxing is savagery and Negroes can appreciate After a week of searching, AFRO reporters finally identified anything savage, but the ice shows are too educational the mother as Miss Bernice Miles, and Negroes cannot understand educational sports." 70 Fenton Street, N.E., who has This is a sad commentary on the supposed intelligence been in a critical condition at Gallinger hospital as a result of of the Negroes of Washington. We hope he is wrong, exposure.

promotes anything there that he will be singled out Living almost in the shadow of Negro than his own cause. Make voluntary contribu- Sibley, the girl was rushed to the institution about 5 and a commanding officer accompani

Negro than his own cause. Make voluntary contribution to the cause—but do not attend the game.

We want to commend the promoters of Capital
Classic for dropping their plans to hold what was
scheduled to be the biggest basketball show Washington has ever seen, because of the Uline policy. We
understand that there are some people who are still
trying to put the show on. We are going to use every
means at our disposal to avert this catastrophe in the
arena of a man who says a man's color determines
whether he has intelligence to appreciate an ice show.

There is a benefit basketball game scheduled to
be played there soon. We don't think the Bears should
go thru with it and we are calling upon the manage-

go thru with it and we are calling upon the manage- to assist, and more than 40 min-the situation. ment to refuse to produce the Bears if Mr. Uline con- utes elapsed before the ambulance Jim Crow Remains, tinues his policy. We understand they are showing The new-born child was carried Drama Group Quits for a worthy cause, but no cause can be greater to a into Sibley, but the mother was WASHINGTON. — (ANP) — for a worthy cause, but no cause can be greater to a into Sibley, but the mother was WASHINGTON. — (ANP) — left on the sidewalk until she When local jim-crow rules were Negro than his own cause. 2-10-45

On Monday night more than 80 per cent of the less than four thousand paid customers to the Bivins-Parks fight were Negroes. These Negroes can cause Mr. Uline to change his policy if they refuse to go to the fights. We admit quite a few must have stayed away, but we will not be content until every Negro stays away.

To the fighters and their managers there is no purse that you can garner that should be as precious as self-respect. We know that you must be conscientious members of the Negro race and you prove to Washington and the world that you put nothing above racial tolerance and Negro solidarity.

Again basketball players, Negro promoters, fight managers, fight fans - STAY OUT OF ULINE

The story of nativity with mod-

Fled S.C. Home

Negro Clerks Not Carried To

Peace Meeting Atlanta, Ga

- (NNPA) cal and stenographic employees in her of a group of soldiers from The best way we can find out is the way you stay away from Uline Arena.

We are, here and now, serving notice on all Negroes who go to Uline for anything or any Negro who

could be transferred to Gallinger, not lifted to permit Negroes to attend performances of one-act plays sponsored by the recreation department, the Agriculture players withdrew from the tournament. The announcement was made last Thursday by Edwin A Ralph, member of the group. Mr Ralph said the action was taken after the officials of the recrea-tion department oid him that Ne-groes could not attend the shows at Roosevelt high school because m-crow pol board which maintains schools for white and

Agriculture Players, a mixed group, had been preparing for he tournament for some time and had a well drilled and directed group to participate in the tour-

nament. Previously, a group presented a showing of the agriculture play "It's Up To You" in the department auditorium, in which one of the leading parts was taken by a young Negro artist. Several Negroes were in the supporting dast. Kansas City, Mo.

The management of the restaurant of Woodward and Lothtop, quality department store here. refused to serve a wounded The absence of any Negro cleri- Negro soldier who was a mem-

Sibley Hospital

Elsewhere in this issue (March 15, Advocate) is the story of the refusal of Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., to admit a Negro girl who sought there a haven where she could give birth to her baby. Along with the story of the girl is the report of the action of the Negro Methodist ministers of Washington and vicinity.

All honor to these preachers for taking the lead in this matter. We call upon our readers everywhere to act upon the suggestions of these ministers.

dist Church to begin a movement to clear up this whole matter of 55 Randolph Pl., N.W., were back in court again last mistreatment on account of race by certain Methodist institutions, week seeking a special process server for Mrs. Florence The Methodist Church is trying to get a hearing in the coun- E. Urciolo, white, named as co-defendant with the Jefeils of the nation and of the whole world in behalf of justice and fersons. righteousness among nations and peoples. But the church does not come before the world with clean hands. Sibley Hospital, one of its agents, belies the claims of a proponent of Christian principles. Through such agencies the church refuses to practice the 907 New York Ave., N.W. Howvery brotherhood she so loudly calls on the nations to practice.

It ought not to take a professedly Christian institution to give the place, the real estate of her shelter to a woman in travail. The wildest heathen and the vilest husband, Raphael, but couldn't sinners will do that. There are no records of barbarian or savage find the wife. 4 - 7 - 43 people refusing that elemental service to motherhood. Yet here is institution, with the name of Christ spread all over its records It appears that the marshal and its structure, refusing a simple human service which one does learned that she was living in Arnot have to be Christian to offer.

"This is one of the clearest illustrations of the Master's state-cess when he tried to locate the ment. "Not everyone that saith unto me Lord, Lord . . . but he woman there, being told that she that doeth the will of my father.

There are some serious questions yet to be answered by The marshal reportedly again vainly as only colored member, the D.C. by the representative of the rec-Methodist Church before it can fully persuade Negroes that it tried to get the home address recreation board voted Tuesday to reaction department only and not a standard to be less than the recreation board voted to reaction department only and not a standard to be less than the recreation board voted to get the home address recreation because the property of the recreation because the propert means business in it efforts at evangelism across the race lines. from the nusband. One of these questions is, "Will The Methodist Church continue to So Mr. Gilligan went back into use of D.C. recreation facilities. express the prevailing race prejudice of America by drawing the court asking a special server. His Ignoring the declaration of Mrs. color line in some of its benevolent and educational institutions?" request was granted by the court Alice C. Hunter, board member,

Unless the church is willing to erase its color of division within itself, it can have little moral influence in asking the nations to erase their lines of division among themselves. Moreover, the church has no argument for persuading other groups to give up their prejudices and hates until it points the way by its own practice:

Methodist Negroes, members as they are of every Methodist board and General Conference, have a grave responsibility to lead the way by using their efforts evolvehere and all the time to make of The Methodic Church a true example of Christian brotherhood, instead of an organization merely using the word "brother-selves and all their personal hood." 3-21-45

For Methodism to become such a brotherhood the stain of be prohibited from conveying the man of its committee of by-laws the action of Sibley Hospital must be removed. This is now the first hurdle in the Siegfried line of the church's racialism.

Race Hate Covenant Case

Those 27 brave white "Americans" who recently sought a court injunction to prevent Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Isaac Jefferson or any other person of "negro race or blood" (that's the way Henry Gilligan, their lawyer's Right here is the supreme moment for Negroes in The Metho- secretary spelled it) from occuppying the premises at

> Urciolo's address was given as ever, a deputy marshal visited

> > Complains of Run-around

lington, but he had no more sucwas living in the District. The

ace hate restrictive covenant Also ignored was the statemen

of the negro race or blood."

In the priginal complaint, Mrs. Kecreation Board Eloquent Protest of

Tan Member Ignored

Official Admits Plan

to Circumvent the Law

By JOE SHEPHARD

adopt a by-law establishing jim-by citizens of the community. crow as the official policy in the

dating back to February 6, 1925, of Irving C. Root, National Park reputedly running with the land representative, that the proposed by-law could not legally be applied to Federally-owned park area which are parts of the proposed.

Admits Illegal Intentions

property from the premises and James E. Schwab, vice-chairman place "to negroes or any persons rules and regulations and the mos vocal supporter of the jim crow provision, declared that this could be circumvented by the elimina involved AFFT AFRENCE PA

Outstanding among such area are the Elipse, East Potomac Par and Rock Creek Park.

Despite the fact that the los of these areas would constitute serious handicap to the D.C. recreation program, Mr. Schwab's stand was supported by William L. Fowler, D.C. budget officer and repre-

sentative of the D.C. commissisor ers on the board.

Miss Hunter Scores Board

In opposing the by-law, Mrs. Hunter charged the board with having evaded the issue whenever matters involving racial considerations had arisen and declared that it was time to "decide in the best interests of all our citizens the future policies to be followed."

· She then pointed out that there is no law in the District providing for racial segregation save in the use of public school buildings for educational purposess-between the

hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Citing the change in the residential pattern of the city since passage of that law eighty years, she

that we are a public agency have the authority to say to citizens in any community that any specific play ared is exclusively for white citizens or colored citizens."

Officials Blamed for Bias

Citing numerous instances in which racially mixed organizates tions of government tions of government workers had been prevented from conducting recreation programs by the practice of segregation tice of segregation, she said.

"In each instance that has come to my attention, protests against the use of a playground in a mixed Despite the eloquent protest of white or colored has been made

Truman Refuses to Boycott D.A.R. Tea added, "let me go and get the money, I'll get it," meaning the owed taxildare. A belt was taken from his hip pocket, and he was found to have \$3.42 on his person, police said. A woman, small of sta-

By the Associated Press. the President's letter, and also a levied against Constitution Hall examination prior to his fatal. Washington, Oct. 12.—President from Mrs. Truman to on the basis of potential rent. jump. and Mrs. Truman today deplored Powell, both dated today. Mrs. This is done because the hall is Neither had the complaining the evaluation of Negro picture. Truman told the congressman the leased or used for performances witness as had been sensationally the exclusion of Negro pianist invitation from the D.A.R. was at which admission is charged stated, scribbled anything con-Hazel Scott from the D.A.R.'s extended and accepted prior to The tax for the fiscal year of cerning a purported attack upon Constitution Hall, but the First"the unfortunate controversy."

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he boycott a D.A.R. tea party. "Personally," the President's She told Representative Adam wife added, "I regret that a con-C. Powell, husband of the pianist, flict has arisen for which I am that her date to attend the teain no wise responsible. In my this afternoon was made before opinion my acceptance of the hos-the controversy arose and "is not pitality is not related to the related to the merits of the is-merits of the issue which has since arisen. /0-/3-45 "I deplore any action which de-

Asked Truman for 'Action.'

nies artistic talent an opportunity In messages to Representative to express itself because of prej-Powell, Negro Democrat fromudice against race or origin. New York, the President and Mrs. In New York, where he went Truman sharply criticized "racefor a Columbus Day Parade, Powdiscrimination" and "prejudice." ell said he couldn't accept the The controversy started when First Lady's explanation for at-

"Why not?"

written," but added:

Says It's Tax Exempt.

the Daughters of the American tending the tea or "support her Revolution refused to permit use or her philosophy anywhere in of the hall for a concert by Miss the future in public life. Scott, former night-club musi- "From now on," he added, NORFOLK-Evidence pre-tioned at Norfolk Police Headcian, on the night of October 20. "Mrs. Truman is the last lady." sented on September 25 at quarters, when she was put in It explained later that its rule Mrs. Truman turned out for the the inquest into the death of touch with Norfolk county polimiting the hall to white artists tea in the same dress she wore the inquest into the death of touch with Norfolk county polimiting the hall to white artists tea in the same dress she wore out only was "in accordance with the at the inauguration of Truman as Robert William Davis start warrant charging Davis with only was "in accordance with the at the inauguration of Truman as Robert William Davis startprevailing custom of the District Vice-President. She left a special lingly revealed that the attempted criminal assault. (The
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"I can assure you," he wired, "that no good will be accomplished by attending and much harm will be done. If you believe in 100 per cent Americanism you will publicly denounce D.A.R.'s action."

Impossible to Interfere.

Today the President replied to Powell's original protest, saying

"One of the marks of a democracy is its willingness to respect and reward talent without regard to race or origin.

"We have just brought to successful conclusion a war against totalitarian countries which made much as it is tax exempt. racial discrimination their state policy.../1-/3-

"I am sure that you will ealize, nowever, the impossibility of any interference by me in the management or policy of a private enterprise such as the one in question."

The White House made public

1945 amounted to \$7,387.61, the her on the ticket she handed office reported.

Points at Inquest

ed purpose of ascertaining if leged rape attempt. Commenting on the President's either Norfolk Community Hosletter, Powell said he agreedpital, where the man died, or "with the spirit in which it was members of the police division, written," but added:

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had been disclosed.

"However, I would like to point DIDN'T MENTION ATTACK

out that, although the D.A.R. is a private enterprise. Constitution Testimony of both a police of prisoner attempted his escape, Saunders, the patrolmen immediate a private enterprise. Hall is a public institution inas-ficer on duty at headquarters at and on being questioned as to ately involved, denied that any much as it is tax exempt. The time the prisoner washis demeanor prior to making suggestion had been made to them "Can we, as a nation, exempt brought in, and Miss Julianna the jump, she said he was "just at the hospital about the necessity." people who claim to be charicab operator, who brought about Officer G. W. Watts, property and said they were surprised when table, religious or philanthropic, his arrest, showed that she hadclerk, stated at the time the and yet use that property against made no mention to police of man was being searched he conthe best interests of the American any attempted attack upon hertinued laughing and saying, "I people?"

at the time Davis was taken in haven't done anything, you chell were in agreement on the Assessor's Office said a tax is ing held it the police station forwas also testified that Davis

added, "let me go and get the

A woman, small of stature and about 26 years of age, Miss Ellisworth gave her home address as Raleigh Inn, Virginia Beach boulevard, and said she had been operating a taxicab for about two months. She seemed to know but little about the environs of this locality. 10 - 6-45 cated, she had merely written FIFTEEN WITNESSES

Fifteen witnesses were ques- utioned during the two-and-aas she feared her passenger intloned during the two-and-a-the cab was trying to beat her these gave testimony designed. out of her fare, which at the hese gave testimony designed time amounted to approximate to absolve the police department of blame in the death. Two sees of Dr. E. G. Mitchell, resident and physician, and Miss Mary C. 25 Dr. E. G. Mitchell, resident physician, and Miss Mary C 5 5 The woman admitted that shePlummer, nurse on duty in thes had made the more serious ac emergency room of Norfolk

cusation against Davis after he Community Hospital gave the = = had jumped out of the window.nospital's side of the case. It was about two hours later, or The main point at issue, it appeared, was why Davis more, according to the testimony was released from the hosand after being further quespital after initial treatment

there at 9:30 p. m., then retution where he died the

auditoriums, theaters, hotels, res-which the President also at-not accused Davis of an at-committed in Norfolk county). stantiation of his testimony, the taurants, clubs, canteens, play-tended, in order to be on time for townst to commit rape upon. Officer G. W. Watts, who re-transcript of a report of the case. the affair. An honorary member tempt to commit rape upon Officer G. W. Watts, who re-transcript of a report of the case On October 1, Representative of the D.A.R. at her home town in her until after he had made ceived the prisoner upon his ar-he had made out at the time the Powell protested to Truman, ask- Independence, Mo., she was thems alleged death leap from a rival at the police station, saidpatient was first prought to the ing for "action." He followed this honor guest at the tea.

up with a telegram, made public. Asked by a reporter whether fourth-story window at policy and after the man had been care after having given him emergency. today, urging that the President's she would be willing to acceptlice headquarters.

ried to the hospital because she treatment, he requested that the wife stay away from the D.A.R. similar invitations from the The inquest, participated in by looked to him as if she had not man be left there for further obried to the hospital because she treatment, he requested that the D.A.R. in the future, she replied: the office of the Common-told her complete story, and it servation and X-ray, but under powealth's attorney for the avow- was then she told him of the al-lice guard,

> monwealth's Attorney H. Lawrence Bullock what was the nature of the charge she preferred against the man, the witness hesitantly replied, "Attempted rape - I believe." 10-6-45

AT HEADQUARTERS

She admitted being at police MAKE DENIAL headquarters at the time the Officers R. S. Parris and R.

Asked by Assistant Com- charge of the prisoner failed to respond and took him away. Reading from the attending officers own > report, Dr. Mitchell also showed at that they had expressly written # 8 therein that the prisoner had been o delivered to the hospital without 1076-45 guard.

Mrs. Plummer corroborated Dr. Mitchell's testimony.

the ticket taker at the gate on the Portsmouth side of the ferry. Instead her testimony indirequest for police to be called to meet the boat when it docket ly \$30. MAKES ANOTHER CHARGE

Hospital And Police Disagree On Vital

rieve Powell had cited to her the exyou ample of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosethe velt who publicly withdrew from
the D.A.R. when singer Marian
Anderson was refused. Anderson was refused use of the responsibility on the part of

from taxation the property of Ellisworth, Virginia Beach taxi-laughing."

deplored the exclusion of Negro pianist Hazel Scott from the DAR's Constitution Hall, but the First Lady turned down a demand that she boycott a DAR tea party.

She told Rep. Adam C. Powell, husband of the pianist, that her

lution refused to permit use of the hall for a concert by Miss Scott, former night club musician, on the night of Oct. 20. It explained later that its rule limiting the hall to white artists only was in accordance with the prevailing custom of he District of Columbia regarding chools, auditoriums, theaters, holls, restaurants, clubs, canteens, laygrounds, etc."

The issue was decided the same the tax rolls.

Way several years ago when The District of Columbia tax Senator Mead of New York and Senator Mead of New York and Varia all joined in the protests.

But Mrs. Talmacge said she would not lead a fight to have the color ban lifted.

Pointing out that the hall was on the basis of its potential rent repulsion on the basis of its potential rent repulsion.

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President Truman sharply critation and said that the decision to restrict "prejudice" in a letter to Powell the hall to "white artists only" yesterday, but said Constitution

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Racial Hatred Opposed
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policy.
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"Personally," the president's wife added, "I regret that a conflict thas arisen for which I am in no wise responsible. In my opinion my acceptance of the hospitality is not related to the merits of the is-

sue which has since arisen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 -(P)- New York Times

Is for 'White Artists Only,' Committee Declares

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. date to attend the tea this afternoon was made before the contro-DAR refused today the use of Con-the last lady." noon was made before the controversy arose and "is not related to concert by the pianist Hazel Scott, and "series of the issue."

In messages to Rep. Powell, New York, the President and Mrs. Truman sharply criticized "race discrimination" and "prejudice."

Concert Permit Refused

The controversy started when the Daughters of the American Revolution refused to permit use of the hall for a concert by Miss Scott,

DAR refused today the use of Content and the last lady."

AND THE PIANIST, in Minne-apolis to play a concert, remarked in an interview that Mrs. Truman's presence at the tea seemed to inmous decision of its executive dicate "she gives sanction to the D. Constitution Hall."

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Powell, contending that Constitution Hall "is a public institution in inasmuch as it is tax exempt," said the would seek to have it placed on who fought in this war," he stated.

hotel, restaurants, clubs, canteens,

District of Columbia as taking Columbia in segregating whites and judicial notice in a recent case of regroes in public places. "the fact that separate schools are Mrs. Truman, replying by telethese accepted practices are not intended to and should not be considered to imply the inferiority of either race to the other."

interference by me in the management or policy of a private enterprise such as the one in question."

The White House made public the president's letter, and also a telegram from Mrs. Truman to troversy over racial discrimination Powell, both dated today. Mrs. today despite her wish, plain ever truman told the congressman the since her husband became president from the DAR extended and a great extended and a great prior to "the unforblic affairs.

The White House made public the middle of a hot constant to troversy over racial discrimination washington. (ANP)—"The woman is not a great artist, no matter what color she is," are the words attributed to Mrs. Julius Talmate controversy."

"Personally." the president's wife.

In the case of Negro Pianist

of the American Revolution, who 1930 whether she will accept similar fu- derson in 1939 has undergone. a ture invitations she replied "Why great change and during the next

N.4., N.4. 10-12- 83 N. X.). Hazel Scott's husband, promptly declared:

"From now on Mrs. Truman is

On Oct. 1, Rep. Powell protested was adopted in 1932. The rule, it Hall was privately owned and he e followed this up with a tele-"prevailing outcom" have "transfer outline about the D. A. R. ram, made public today, urging rest the president's wife stay away ing schools, auditoriums, theatres, 20 concert date.

THE D. A. R. EXPLAINED IT "I can assure you," he wired. The statement quoted the United acted "in accordance with the prethat no good will be accomplished States Court of Appeals of the vailing custom" of the District of

established for the white and col-gram yesterday to Powell's sugges-ored races (in the District); seption that she pass up the D. A. R. arate churches are universal and tea, said she made the engagement are approved by both races; and before the controversy began. It as "not related to the merits of he issue," she added.

Mrs. Truman is an honorary D. . R. member in her home town, Independence, Mo.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of he late president, resigned from the D. A. R. in 1939 to protest exclusion of Negro Soprano Marian

tion, commenting on the latest action of that organization in barring Hazel Scott," boogie-woogie" pianist wife of Adam Powell from appearing in concert at the hall.

to express itself because of pre-A.15-year old ban against Nortoes judice against race or origin." She was admitted as part of the DAR said this in a telegram made pub-rules governing leasing of the huge 2. But she sees no reason why ganization. It was formulated in of the American Revolution and the sees in the sees

But, Mrs. Talmadge, admits that own Constitution Hall. She was honor guest at a D. A. R. tea yes- the complexion of the governing handless that the complexion of the government had been decreased by the complexion of the government had been decreased by President and Mrs. Truman today Constitution Auditorium's Use terday. When a reporter asked board which barred Marian Anderson of Negro Constitution Auditorium's Use

scheduled meeting on October the governing board may rescind the rule which has brought the organ ization so much unfavorable publi-

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TO: The Daughters of the American Revolution
In Re: Your descision yesterday affirming your ban on Hazel Scott



Crispus Attucks, Negro, was the first American to die for freedom in the Boston Massacre of 1770

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The ing custom come District of National Society of the Daugh-Columbia . ters of the American Revolution The DAR decided to review

leased following a meeting of its gro singer, disclosed she had executive committee yesterday been denied permission to use said that its rule forbidding use the hall. Result of the review was

"in accordance e prevail-

will continue to exclude Negro its long-standing rule excluding artists from Constitution Hall. Negroes from using the hall after The society, in a statement re-the manager of Hazel Scott, Ne of the hall by Negroes was set up a reaffirmation of the rule.

so Tastes Capita

By MABLE ALSTON WASHINGTON

Like her sister, Marian Anderson, who was barred from Constitution Hall, Miss Alyse Anderson got a taste of Capital proscription Saturday when she reported to Democratic headquarters to rereive her credentials as one of he Pennsylvania electors to attend the inauguration.

The following is an exe-witness account given to the AFRO by a white bystander of what happened at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday morning where electors and other good party workers were given their inaggural passes.

Miss Anderson approached the desk of Kenneth Richardson, white, who was in charge of the inaugural passes, and said she was an elector from Pennsylvania. He looked at her with doubt. "You are?" he asked.

"She is and I will identify her." said Senator Francis Myers, white, noting Richardson's hesitancy. "I am sorry but we just don't have her name," Richardson replied.

"Who Are You Anyway?"

Richardson asked Mr. Myers. from Philadelphia."

Myers showed him his Senatorial button attached to the inside of

his coat.
"What is that?" the party worker asked. The Senator was so angry by this time he was stuttering.
"Do you have something else; that is not enough," Richardson said. The Senator then produced a letter from Attorney General Fran-

More than a hundred people stood waiting angrily in line while special to the Daily Worker the official read the letter. He then told the Senator Miss Ap-

of the official and the delay of Industrial Union Council CIO.
the "true sheet" where Miss Andrew On June 12, the Recreation Board

to the inclement weather, she was on an interacial basis since Febunable to attend along with six ruary, 1947. The order came in the other delegates. She is the sister form of an amendment to the rec-

tended Inaugural Dinner

"Who are you anyway?" Mr. Miss Alyse Anderson of Philadelphia, sister of Marian Anderson, Richardson asked Mr. Myers. noted contralto, and Frank Boyd, 64, of St. Paul, secretary of the Na-"I am Miss Anderson's Senator tional Pullman Porters' Association, who attended the fourth-term inaugural dinner of President Roosevelt at the Mayflower Hotel, Wash. in the second annual report of the vices to Negro patrons. "Do you have any identifica-ington, January 19. They were the first Presidential electors of their Citizens Committee on Race, relations?" the official asked. Senator race to attend an inaugural dinner. — Photo by Press Association Inc. tions last Tuesday.

men over the "overt discriminatory practices of the District."

'We can view the Board action," declared Miss Hays, "as ziı attempt to arbitrarily impose segregated recreation on servicemen and women who are eagerly looking for non-restricted recreation."

This ruling, it was pointed out, is contrary to the feelings of servicemen and even the U.S. Army and Navy, which have found that segregation is a erious detriment to morale and fighting efficiency.

She asked for the rejection of the amendment which seeks to "legalize" segregation and discrimination. Members of the Board were invited to attend the canteen in order to see democracy at work.

ight to be personal about th Scott because as president of the Daughters of the American Revolution I do not believe I have a right to be personal about this intentions of interceding for Miss Athens, Ga. "However, I have no slong with other subjects on our agends," said Mrs. Talmadge of our regular meeting Oct. II The matter will be discussed

Report Evaluates
Washington Bias
Attanta World Cafeterias and other privately op-

- (ANP) - Five erated restaurants. instances to show "diminishing" 3. Operation of federally owned discrimination against Negroes and recreation facilities on a non-segsix which "deprive the Negro of a regated basis. full participation in the advantages 4. Extension of some local deof our democratic system are cited partment and grocery stories' ser-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Successful operation of the derson would have to wait. She interracial Washington Labor Canteen refutes any argument waited more than an hour be-for a segregated recreation program.

This was the heart of a statement recreation is "desirable, practical."

Called Official "Fumbling"

made at the recent public hearing democratic and necessary."

John Whitten, who happened to of the District of Columbia Recrea- Not one "undue incident be along with Miss Anderson, said the incident was nothing more tion Board by Betty Hays, chair-than a little fumbling on the part man of the canteen sponsored by the

In 1937, Miss Anderson was in ordered that the capteen instituted the city to attend the inaugural a policy of discrimination even after f President Roosevelt and due it had been operating successfully f Marian Anderson, noted con-reation board by-laws. Many organizations protested.

Miss Havs maintained that mixed

5,000 service men and women.

Because Washington is a world were these:

center as well as the captial of the 1. Real gains in Negro employnation, a policy of segregation only ment opportunities in the federal causes suspicion and resentment by government. Allied visitors, she asserted. The canteen has served, she declared, as an antidote for the bitterness cregovernment, shown by most are antidote for the bitterness cregovernment, cafeterias, the YWCA ated among many foreign service-

The conclusion reached was that "many barriers against Negroes have fallen turing the past two years, due is part to the notable contribution which colored men in the armed forces have made toward the winning of the war."

democratic and necessary."

Not one "undue incident" or the slightest evidence of tension was experienced during the year and a half that the labor control of the sign and a sign absolutely equal footing as in the matter of translations. that the labor canteen entertained the matter of franchise-both are denied the right to vote." GAINS REPORTED

The favorable evidence of gains

Board Ketuses to Budge Afro-American Baltimore, nd ecreation WASHINGTON Confronted with the illegality

of its own action in adopting a discriminatory by-law by the vote of less than a majority of its total membership, the D.C. Recreation Board overrode the pleas of the public and minority members Tuesday to reaffirm its stand for

of recreation facilities by members of different racial groups.

In the interim, protests were lodged with the Board by representatives of nearly two score Washington community, religious, labor and other groups.

At the August meeting of the ban. Board, nearly 200 Washingtonians Sen. Wagner condemned the "at-

At Tuesday's meeting it was revealed that the Board's constitu- such discriminatory action should tion called for the adoption of bylaws by the vote of a majority of the full board.

Action Criticized

Mrs. Alice Hunter, the Board's to reconsider." only colored member and one of The DAR announced it would de-the two persons who had voted cide next week whether to allow clared that the Board had failed recital. to accord the residents of Washington the respect due them since

law pending Board consideration will meet between Oct. 8 and 11. of the citizens' protests. Neverthe- Rep. Powell charged that the

law by a vote of 5-2. The only learning she was a Negro.

ties. 9-12-45
Robert Wagner and James Mead yesterday spoke out in behalf of vesterday spoke out in by-law which would bar the use performing in the DAR's Constitution Hall here because she is a

> The New York Senators joined husband of the planist, in demanding that the DAR reconsider its 10-5-

sweated through more man three tempt to extend race prejudice into hours of testimony during which the field of art and music" as "the representatives of 30 organizations most striking demonstration of the protested the new by-law, while utter unworthiness of race prejudice only two persons spoke in its in any form." In response to a wire from Powell, Sen. Mead said:

"It is indeed regrettable that be taken in the capital city of the nation. I have requested the management of Constitution Hall

against doption of the by-law, de- Hazel Scott to give her announced

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmage, president it had attempted to adopt the by- general, said the organization's ponement of action upon the by- ists from the hall. The committee

less, the Board voted 4-3 for im- management of the hall first agreed mediate consideration of the by management of the hall in the hall on law. 9-22-45 Later the Board adopted the by. Oct. 20 and then refused upon

dissenting members were Mrs. Mrs. Talmage said the rules per-Hunter and Irving C. Root, De mitting appearances of white art- with Mr. Donaldson to discuss izing department stores, colored tains. However, this liberal partment of Interior representative sixts only have been in effect since the new policy. The group con- and white, are government work-policy is threatened also as the 1932. She said they conform "to the sisted of Mrs. Beatrice Reed, ad- ers and are accustomed to work-manager, Mrs. Friel, has adcustoms prevailing in the District of Columbia."

The Daughters of the American Revolution attracted national attention-and disapproval-when the organization denied Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, use of the same hall. The incident led to the Federal Workers of America; Since the conference on Au-maintain a policy of non-disresignation of Mrs. Eleanor Roose- and James E. Harris, business gust 8, various groups through-crimination. velt from the DAR. Miss Anderson agent of the United Cafeteria out the city have indicated their gave the concert from the steps of and Restaurant Workers. the Lincoln Memorial.

NEW ORK, Oct. 1—(A)—Haze been served in the past, Mr. meeting recommended that full Scott. Negro pianist and wife of Donaldson at first denied that publicity be given the reaction-New York Congressman A. Clayton discriminatory orders had been ary policy of Lansburgh's. Powell, said last night she had been issued to the fountain employees, They further recommended refused permission to perform at but later recalled that Mrs. Dunn Negroes write to Lansburgh's Constitution Half in Washington, but later recalled that Mrs. Dunn Negroes write to Lansburgh's

to make the Constitution Hall en in large numbers, "five or six at colored citizens withdraw their gagement last week. "Whether McClane was remers had objected. fused Constitution Hall because he

is a Negro or because he wanted sens, to present a Negro artist, I do not been a credit customer of Lans-

Mrs. Grodsky said that she had

Admitting that Negroes had the NAACP at its September been served in the past, Mr. meeting recommended that full

had given such instructions. He stating their disapproval, send-The former night club entertainer said that recently Negroes had ing copies of such communicatold reporters that Charles Mc-started coming to the fountain tions to the NAACP, and that Clane, Negro promoter, had tried started coming to the fountain tions to the NAACP, and that a time," and that white custo- patronage from the store if it adheres to its present position.

Ministers Support Protest

with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, The Washington Tribune

The refusal of Mr. A. S. Donaldson, store manager of the Lansburgh's Department Store, to countermand recent o rders prohibiting the serving of Negro customers at the soda bar, has crystalli zed scattered complaints into a campaign of protest.

During July, reports were made to the District office of the NAACP and to other organizations, indicating that, although Negroes had been served at the bar previously (a new order now in effect they were being turned away by Mrs. Dorothy B. Dunn, recently appointed ma nager of the cafeteria.

partment store fountain, who are a policy. the joint use of the fountain by other departments. colored and white customers.

Discuss Policy

ACP; Mrs. Sally Grodsky, a in government cafeterias.

Colored employees at the de- so prejudiced as to approve such port to the NAACP program and

members of the United Cafeteria Mrs. Reed pointed out that the qual ministers bring the current Workers, turned to their busi- increased attendance of Negroes situation to the attention of their ness representative, James Har- at the soda fountain probably congregations. ris, when Mrs. Dunn instructed represented an increase in the them that Negro customers were number of colored customers isters' Alliance has referred the law without discussion of the executive committee will be asked not to be served. These workers throughout the store and that the problem to their Social Action to decide whether to change a say that under Mrs. Dunn's pre- refusal to serve them at eating Committee with recommendation Mrs. Hunter then urged post DAR regulation barring Negro art- decessor, the more liberal policy facilities provided for the general for investigation and protest to was maintained and they knew public might well result in the Lansburgh's. of no controversies arising from withdrawal of their thade from Social and professional clubs

Get UFWA Support

disapproval of the new policy. The Executive Committee of

voted unanimously that individ-

The Interdenominational Min-

of women throughout the city have pledged their cooperation in the protest.

Mr. Ellis stated that the ma- Kann's Department Store still On August 6, a delegation met jority of Washingtonians patron-serves all customers at its founministrative assistant of the NA- ing together and eating together vised Mrs. Reed that any influx of Negroes may bring about a remember of the NAACP who is a He said that the United Fed-versal. Expressions of approval charge customer of Lansburgh's; eral Workers supported the pro- from both colored and white cus-Alfred Ellis of the Washington test against the backward step by tomers of Kann's, Mrs. Reed District Council of the United Mr. Donaldson in this situation. states, may encourage them to

Airport Refuses to Serve Dinner to Mixed Group

WASHINGTOIN port added another chapter to its discriminatory policy Wednesday fternoon when it refused to give a party of government workers because one was colored.

included dinner in the main din-

the members of the group was colored, airport officials informed

Asked to Give Up Ticket The War department officials hen attempted to persuade Miss ticket because of the airport officials' attitude.

When Miss Champs, who is in charge of her section, refused to ed by her superior with retalia-

Airport's Alibi After she insisted on making the tour, airport officials denied fod to the entire party saying, "The scarcity of food will not permit us to accommodate you."

An AFRO investigation at the the dining room was filled with people, and the colored employees said there had been no shortage of food there.

Because of the threat made by her superior, the NAACP, CIO, and the FEPC are conducting an investigation to protect Miss Champs from any persecution.

LUNCH BILL GETS JIM-CROW DRESS The Washington National Air-Chicago Defender 7-14-45

WASHINGTON- Dixie members of the dining room accommodations to House agriculture Committee were hit this week by NAACP's washing ton bureau The workers, all members of a after they succeeded in kulling the Signal Corps unit of the Army service command, had planned a anti-discrimination clause in the lifty tour of the local airport, which million dol'lar School Lunch bill.

The boll, introduced by Cong. John ing room of the Concourse for which tickets hed been purchased W. Flannagan (D. Va.), chairman of the when it was discovered three Agriculture Committee on May 7, would days before the four that one of have authorized \$100,000,000 to provide lunches for children attending public authorities in the Pentagon Build-ing that they could not grant her entrance to the dining room. While recognizing that the States shou while recognizing that the States should control education, provided that:

" No funds made available pursuant to this title shall be paid or dis-Slowe Hall, to relinquish her bursed to any state or school if, in carrying out its functions under this title, it makes any discrimination because of race, creed, color or nation give up her ticket, she charges al origin of children or between types that she was allegedly threaten- of schools or with respect to a state which maintains separate schools for minority and or majority races, it discriminates between such schools on this account." The provision included also an allocation for \$3,00,000 for school lunches in the Virgin Islands time of the tour revealed that Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska.

After extensive hearings on the bill the Agriculture committee, which is heavily loaded with southerners, went into executive session to re-write the new bill (H.R. 8370), which reduced the amount for school lunches to \$50, 000.000, eleminated all protection against discrimination for children of minority racial, and religious groups, and reduced school lunch funds for the children of the Virgin Islands and other American possessions from \$3,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

Terming the committee's action "a sneak blow to minority groups," Leslie Perry of the washington Bureau, said, "tion of the public conveyances, and "This may prove the undoing of an other ernmental sanction.

wise consturctive piece of legislation. Not only do free school lunches improve the general health of children," Perry said, " but they also result in higher scholarship grades and greater school attendance.

"Under the bill an estimated all, 000,000 would go to Southern states, he pointed out, " and unless a strong anti-discrimination clause is written up in the measure, Negro children will not have a ghost of a chance to share in it."

For the past ten years, schhol lunches have been provided for on an emergency basis through an earmarked appropriation to the Department of agriculture. The pending bill would make lunches a permanent governmental crogram operated jointly by the Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Office of Education.

The NNACP has arranged to have an amendment offered on the House Floor prohibiting discrimination when the bill comes up for voting.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has "Center of World Peace," it would be a travesty of the democracy for which our Nation so bravely stands.

It seems to us that discriminalogical "Capital of the World."

Apparently, the Washington nothing to lessen its viciousness. Board of Trade and various civic If Washington in all its unand business leaders are carried bombed and unravished marble away in their enthusiasm over such of nations," it perforce must put existing physical facilities as the its house in order and act in a Pentagon Building and the natural manner which would be new to it, beauties of our rather humid sit- a manner becoming a member of uation on the Potomac. Added to this, of course, is the presence of the Pan American Union and the numerous world diplomats in residence.

Although the NAACP is a stanch

advocate of a bigger and better Washington we cannot subscribe to this wishful thinking. We are jolted against realism when we reflect that if a member of a darker nation should wish to travel to some of the existing facilities in Virginia, he would be forced to ride in the rear or Jim Crow secthis with official if not direct gov-

C. Disqualified
In short, to envision the Washington of the world in any sense, is ab-

issue of The Washington Post. It tory prejudice based on race is as is headed "D. C. Urged as Center deep in Washington as in almost of World Peace," and it espouses any spot on earth. Prejudice based the cause of Washington as the on color is even deeper. The fact that it flourishes with what is in effect governmental sanction, does

international society.

ALFRED E. SMITH, Secretary, D. C. Branch, NAACP. Washington, Aug. 6.

e, Liberalism Symbol, May d By Airport Bias

With Civil Aeronautics Authority

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA)
Unless some definite moves are taken to eliminate the jimcrow practices in the cafeteria and dining rooms of the National Airport, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, the people's symbol of liberalism may be seriously embarrassed. This is the opinion of liberal groups being widely discuss-

The National Airport is under basis of race.

thorities is that the Airport is lo-trict of Columbia to rule.

The CIO has now entered the TEXAS CASE \$-23

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NAACP Charges Government Housing attempted refuge in the immunity

Officials Acted In Arbitrary Manner

the jurisdiction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, a tranch of the Washington, D. C.—(SNS)—ford and the National Housingby the court."

Department of Commerce The Department of Commerce. The complaint of a Negro war worker and other qualified Negroes, be-Judge William H. Hastle, Thurcafeteria and dining rooms at the whose application for a home in a cause of their race and color, the good Marshall and Leslie Perry.

Vice in the cafeteria and dining jected not on its merits-but vacant and available units of public war housing project was re-privilege of leasing and occupying to Dumb to Lea room is refused to Negroes whether simply because he was a Negro is lic housing in Red River Courts, they are civilian or military, on the a question upon which NAACP at- and other projects built by the govtorneys have asked the United ernment in the Texarkana area.

The excuse given by Airport au-States District Court of the Dis- for war workers.

ing Agenc

in order to get to and from work at youd the power of judicial inter-the Red River and Lone Star ord-diction.

to dismiss the complaint is pre- counter. 4-1-43 picture, and has lodged a protest Blandford and the National Hous-dicated upon the single contention

of his power and injury to citizens may continue unchallenged. Such of the sovereign cannot commend itself to a court o flaw. It should

It appears that the war a grown inflicted upon Palestinian Jews by Adolf Hitler, has taught the owners of the Lansburgh's Department St. Seventh and E Streets W. upon Palestinian Jews by Adolf Hitler, has taught the owners of the Lansburgh's Department Store. Seventh and E Streets, Northwest, nothing. In spite of the fact that the Lansburghs belong to that same thorities is that the Airport is lo-trict of Columbia to rule.

Cated in Virginia — a contentious The issue was raised when the question involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion involved in the District of government filed a motion to disquestion of the attempt of government filed a motion to district of government filed a motion to district of government filed a motion to the attempt of government filed a motion for government "The motion of defendant herein Negroes would no longer be served at their luncheon

against the discriminatory practices ing Agency, it was charged in the that the immunity of the sovereign with Secretary Wallace, the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and the Airport officials. The CIO, through its approximately 200 other Negro deport officials. Action Committee, was fense workers in the Texarkana, wallace's chief backer at the Demitter Texas, area for homes in the Red duct violates the Constitution and constitution in Chicago last Private Courte a public were bousing laws of the United States, constitution and constitution in Chicago last Private Courtes a public were bousing laws of the United States, constitution and constitution in Chicago last Private Courtes a public were bousing laws of the United States, constitution and constitution and constitution in Chicago last Private Courtes a public were bousing laws of the United States, constitution and constituti ocratic Convention in Chicago last River Courts, a public war housing laws of the United States, constituted and arbitrary breach town stores where Negro patrons could visit the project. Many Negroes, including tutes a willful and arbitrary breach town stores where Negro patrons could visit the

secretary Wallace is out of the plaintiffs, were found to be city. He is expected to return sometime this week.

project. Many Negroes, including tutes a willful and arbitrary breach of public duty and causes plaintiffs luncheon counter as well as the merchandise counters.

The old argument that white people objected to be irreparable injury."

In brief they say that defendant be one counter as well as the merchandise counters.

The old argument that white people objected to be people, however, demanded that be objected to be people, however, demanded that be objected to be people, however, demanded that be objected to be people. the plaintiffs, were found to be of public duty and causes plaintiffs qualified and had been accepted. Numbers of influential Texas white people, however, demanded that the project be turned over to whites, to which demands the National Housing Agency yielded. Thereafter all Negroes were refused occupancy, notwithstanding the fact that many of them had to travel as much as 80 miles a day in order to get to and from work at the Red River and Lone Star ord.

of public duty and causes plaintiffs luncheon counter as well as the merchandise counters. The old argument that white people objected to Negroes sitting beside them is a farce. Certainly some white person or persons may have objected to the Negro person or bersons may have objected to the white person who was sitting beside them. It works both ways.

But by and large, the objectors are at a minimum.

But by and large, the objectors are at a minimum. nance plants, which the housing project was to serve. 23

Thereupon, the NAACP asked the court for a permanent injunction "forever restraining" Bland
To Red River and Lone Star ordnance plants, which the housing project was to serve. 23

Thereupon, the NAACP brief centinues, "It ill becomes an officer of the United the Union Station, the YWCA, hotel banquets, and trust as a look behind which abuse without friction at Kann's Department Store luncheon 25

certainly breed no

The Negro

soldiers, white or colored.

familiar with the fact that his store has a very large by Donaldson

U.S. Prisoners Strike Against Pens_Involved

WASHINGTON (A N P) the Federal Bureau of prisons.

has been of conditions at the feder-al prisons of Milan, Mich., and strike against jimcrow dining rooms

ing jimcrow at Ashland are Bayard Rustin, Phillip Brooks and Charles by George Yamada, a Japanese-American and eight whites. Brooks other prisons, reports say.

The whites are Morris Herewitz, Alfred Partridge, Jason Hopkins, John Neubrand, Ardca Bode, Redney Owen, Bjorn Elkrem and William Hefner.

Organized action against Jimcrow at Milan began last April when two men from Chicago both religious conscientious objectors to war, declined to eat meals served at tables reserved for Negroes. They started to eat with white companions but a guard told them to , "move to their own table."

The fight against segregation began at Ashland Federal prison on June 3, when eight white inmates, all conscientious objectors, refused to eat in jimcrow dining rooms. They have waged a fight to have an interracial dining hall where all inmates may eat with whom they choose, regardless of race, creed or color.

These men have circulated a statement around the institution which expresses their determina-

BASEBALL JIM CROW THE ink had hardy aried of last week's

national origin-have been received.

White and Negro prisoners, most tion and conference stage, Mr. Turner re-parks for their games; and 2, the outstand-long time before putting his thoughts down conscientious objectors, at two vealed. "We on the commission are not naive ing Negro players are under contract or in black and white, because there is a modicum against jimcrow, according to let- enough to believe that the lack of complaints reservation to clubs in the Negro leagues of truth in his criticism of Negro-operated ters that have been sent here to is due to the absence of discrimination," the But even if this were not so, the Yankees leagues. But there is no truth in the state-While no public announcement might be several reasons why there has been players who could qualify for play in the ently qualified for big league competition a dearth of complaints. Among them was a major leagues at this time." Ashland, Ky, at least 14 men at belief that many victims of discrimination the two prisons are said to be on are unaware of the law and their remedies declaration: "I have no hesitancy in saying few white players qualified under the same These named at Mian are Wally will result in loss of time or require the help Negro players under contract or reservation else comes after they get into the big league; members of the Congress of Racial of a lawyer. Another was that the commisquality. These involved in protestation of a lawyer at Ashland are Bayard.

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Not so amazing, but revealing, however, was the four-page typewritten memorandum of Mr. MacPhail on the matter of the Negro in baseball. The Yankees boss declared:

cal and social minded drum-beate -- are conducting pressure campaigns in an attempt to force major league clubs to sign Negro play-Members of these groups are not particularly interested in baseball. They are not cam- additional leagues where the young Negro their words." paigning to provide better opportunity for player can be developed. thousands of Negro boys who want to play professional baseball. They are not even primarily interested in improving the lot of Ne. personally favor the adoption of some plan gro players already employed. They know little about professional baseball—and noth- players, who first establish ability, charac-

ing about the business end of its operation ter and aptitude in their own leagues, editorial on the sthargy of the State sional baseball must be compatible with Organized Baseball. A system of seleccommission Against Discimination and its long-established business and property tion might be worked out similar to the one naction in the matter of baseball jim crow, rights because professional baseball is a pri- by which a few players advance from the Jan Larry MacPhail, president of the New vate business which has to depend upon minors to the majors of Organized Baseball York Yankees released an amazing answer profits for its existence, just like any other every year. I think some such plan as this

of the SCAD, announced that only a very why Negro players have not been signed by gro player because it would give him a small number of complaints of discrimination major league clubs: 1 - organized baseball chance to reach the top. It would also give in employment because of race, religion or derives substantial revenues from operation deserved recognition to the Negro fan who of the Negro leagues and wants these leagues helps support baseball - both Negro and Of the complaints received by SCAD, to continue and to prosper so that the Ne- white." none as yet has gone beyond the concilia-gro leagues will continue to rent white ball chairman commented, but he said there boss says: "There are few, if any Negro ment that there are no Negro players pres-

under it, or believe that making a complaint that the Yankees have no intention of signing standards. They have the aptitude, but all have taken place since July 1, and that dur- by signing Negro players for small minor falls to take into consideration. Organized whom you do not intend to employ is sheer But there is a law in New York State which

basis — and conform to the standards of players they have wanted. 9—945 Organized Baseball — I favor admitting It still appears that the only way Ne-

"If and when the Negro leagues approve, and other difficulties can be overcome, I under which a limited number of Negro

"The solution of this problem in profes- might advance to the majors or big minors Would help instead of injure the Negro Mayor LaGuardia's committee studying business." 9 9 9 would help instead of injure the Negro Mr. MacPhail gives two principal reasons leagues. It would encourage the young Ne-7-29-45

Apparently, Mr. MacPhail pondered a by the standards that Mr. MacPhail sets.

"On the other hand, I believe the Negro ployment chances because of race, creed, or I will favor any practical program to pro- big league calibre and although they might Amazing, this announcement of Mr. Tur-duce this result. If and when the Negro be under contract or reservation, that matleagues put their house in order - establish ter has never stood in the way of the mathemselves on a sound ethical operations jor league teams acquiring any player or

them to Organized Baseball; and the rights, groes will break into the big leagues in New "It is unfortunate that groups of politi- privileges, and obligations of such member- York State is through enforcement of the ship. This would serve to give the Negro Ives-Quinn Act by complaints to the State league greater prestige; help stabilize their Commission Against Discrimination. Let's operations; and protect the rights of their hope that before the season ends, qualified ers now employed by Negro league clubs. Public and players. I also believe Organized Negro players test out the law and go all the Baseball could help in the establishment of way to make Mr. MacPhail and others "eat

SEA ISLE CITY, N. J. Cape May County Times

By C. SHORE

president:

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any hope of world peace.

is so unreasoning that any at-jily white quality of the soldiers, tempt to combat it is often futile sailors and marines represented." Not infrequently it is vicious, re-He says the pictures were "strictly sorting even to bodily harm. As those of white men" and that in for instance, in the case of anti-"a section of the country where Japanese-American groups in Cali-every reference to a colored man fornia, among them the Japanese is so designated, there was noth-Exclusion League. that they were other than white."

SO SERIOUS is the situation in California that the following re- LT. HOLBROOK charges that ward offer by the American Civil virtually all Southern newspapers, Liberties Union was teletyped by with pathetically few exceptions, that state's attorney general, Rob-are representing to their readers ert Kenny, to all California sher-that this is a "white man's war." He charges further that "in this

"The American Civil Liberties lopsided presentation they are be-Union, in each incident occurringing just as dishonest journalisticalin California, will pay \$1,000 re-ly as if the editors were to brazenward for information leading toly declare that this war is being
the arrest, final conviction, sen-fought entirely by the infantry
tencing and imprisonment in a and were carefully deleting from
state penal institution, on felony their pages all references to the
Golden Rule, instead of greed.
What, we asked, is more practical
than the principle of the brotherhood of man, the practice of the
Golden Rule, upon which any
peace that is to endure must be
based?

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON, while looking over a copy of the Locomotive Engineers' Monthly Journal of November, 1901, which I chanced to come across, I read an editorial on President Theodore Roosevelt, who had just succeeded President William McKinley, victim of an assassin's bullet. In the editorial was this quotation from a public declaration of the new president:

The Union will be the sole judge ice and at home."

SAYS LT. HOLBROOK: "It is SAYS LT. HOLBROOK: "It is solder the Union not hard to imagine the feelings recognizes the gallant record of a Negro—or his family—who the 20,000 Japanese - Americans knows that while he can fight and who have suffered more than gle line about him appearing in and who have suffered more than gle line about him appearing in der of the Commanding General of serviceman, who happens to be the Western Defense Command born white, rates his picture and permitting war veterans and other a story when he completes the loyal Japanese to return to the cooks' and bakers' school at some Pacific Coast. Good Americans de-safe stateside camp." "No nation, no matter how glor-Pacific Coast. Good Americans de-safe stateside camp."
ious its history, can exist unless it spected."

practices—practices, mind you, not merely preaches—civic honesty, WITH THE MAGAZINE "Col-Holbrook's article. We have been civic decency, civic righteousness. lier's" we agree that good Americable, with limited space, to touch no nation can permanently proscans also "will register admiration upon only one phase of the THE GOLDEN RULE ARE ITS GUIDES in public as in private life."

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The ACLU bromises to include making a mockery of the freedom of the kr. Klax spirit." prostituting their profession and its reward offer should any reports be received of open violence against Japunese - Americans in agree that the only improvement agree that the only improvement agree that the only improvement or agree that the only improvement or individuals to chip in and increase the amount of the reward." or individuals to chip in and increase the amount of the reward."

The ACLU scheme "would be for other patriotic organizations or individuals to chip in and increase the amount of the reward." or individuals to chip in and increase the amount of the reward." The large rereentage of Americanshasn't resulted in acts of violence, who are prejudiced against other is the intolerance against Negro American officens of racial back-servicemen as practiced in the ground of backgrounds other than South, according to an article in their own makes one sick at heart, the August issue of Newspaper, en-WE WISH EVERY adult and

ground or backgrounds other than South, according to an article in their own makes one sick at heart the August issue of Newspaper, en-This blanket dislike or hatred and titled "Negroes Are News." The intolerance by American citizens article was written by 1st Lt. Rayagainst great groups of other mond B. Holbrook, U. S. Marine American citizens or American al-Corps, formerly of the Amarillo lies is so un-American and un-(Texas) News-Globe, who says Christian that it is frightening that in the many Southern newsand makes one almost despair for papers he has read "almost without exception, the most apparent SUCH HATRED and intolerance characteristic of the columns and pages of service men news was the

CLU Finds Discrimination iggest Issue O

NEW YORK—Discrimination against Negroes and other minority races in the United

sey and Indiana).

"An encouraging a dvance" against discrimination against begroes inside trade unions was seen by the ACLU in three decisions by higher courts: higher courts:

(1) The decision of the U.S. Supreme Court voiding collective bargaining contracts with Southern railroads under which Negro filemen were denied rights of repre-sentation and promotion on a basis

Cultured Colored Girl in Public - a Figure of Unprotected Loneliness o =By M. S. STUART=

views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily express the editorial opinson of The Pittsburgh Courier.—The Editors.)

The views expressed in this column are those of the content of the person and promotion on a best of equality;

(2) A Supreme Court decision holding that the Railway Mail Association, a postal clerks' union, came under the provisions of the New York State Civil Rights law forbidding discrimination in admissions to membership; and

(3) A California Supreme Court decision in the Boilermakers Union AFL case holding that closed shop unions must admit Negroes on a basis of complete equality.

"Some disappointment" was expessed in this column are those of the Pittsburgh Courler.—The Editors.)

FEW weeks ago my attention was attracted to a young woman. That, of course, is nothing unusual; for no matter how pious, old, fatigued and physically slowed down we men may be, we try to perk up and appear spry, if only for a brief moment, every time we see a trim, attractive speci-pect from them any special courferness in the provided provided and physically slowed down we men may be, we try to perk up and appear spry, if only for a brief moment, every time we see a trim, attractive speci-pect from them any special courferness in the provided provided and physically slowed down we men may be, we try to perk up and appear spry, if only for a brief moment, every time we see a trim, attractive speci-pect from them any special courferness in the provided provided and physically slowed down we men may be, we try to perk up and appear spry, if only for a brief moment, every time of the provided and physically slowed down we men may be, we try to perk up and appear spry, if only for a brief moment, every time of the provided and physically slowed down we men may be, we try to perk up and appear spry, if only for a brief moment, every time of the provided and physically slowed down we men may be, we try to perk up and appear spry, if only for a brief moment every time of the provided and physically slowed down we men may be, we try to perk up and appear spry, if only for a brief moment every time of the provided and physically slowed

lations Act. The ACLU participated in all these cases.

In the Armed Forces "comparatively slight" advances against racial discrimination were seen, the greatest advance being in a War Department order opening Army post facilities to Negroes and whites equally, and in an order abolishing segregation in veterans hospitals. The Navy Department was commended by the ACLU for opening all services to Negroes, some without segregation.

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An unusual nature for some classes but which I think are rather or commonly met in public in some places by girls which she may appeal for protection of her dignity from insults and discourtesies. You can see in different little ways that she has learned to rely upon her own cleverness to avoid embarrassment.

opening all services to Negroes, some without segregation.

The report notes that of thirty-three persons serving prison sentences under war laws for speeches or publications, "twenty-five are members of obscure Negro antiwar religious sects."

Discrimination against Negro teachers in matters of pay received a "strong judicial blow," in a recent decision of the U. S. Circuit Court sitting in St. Paul, Minn., reversing an Arkansas Federal court and upholding the suit of Little is on her own, often a beautiful brown; and in these times she is not an uncommon figure on the streets and in these times she is not an uncommon figure on the streets and in places of husiness in many girl as she went about making the suit of the streets and in places of husiness in many girl as she went about making a various purchases in a large devalue. They have poorly concealed scowls and sneers and admiration. Hard circumstantian dependence. They have poorly concealed scowls and sneers forced her to learn how to take of some of those "strangers." I care of herself under public difference and upholding the suit of Little is on her own, often among



impoliteness. I was fatrigued by the subtle repartee with which she parried expressed assumptions of saleswomen that they knew better than she what she ought to buy and wear.

and wear.

Irresistibly interested, I followed along unobserved until she came to the shee department. I stood apart as a fresh young clerk approached her. His manner of over polite condescersion and tone of voice betrayed a flavor of forward intentions, which apparently she deftly blighted by greeting with some entirely unrelated remark. There was no "jim crow" separation sign in that shoe department. NEW YORK—Discrimination against Negroes and other minority races in the United states furnished the "most numerous and publicized" issues of civil liberty during 1944-45 coording to the annual report of the American Civil Liberties Union published July 28 the most important national issue was seen in the efforts supported by the ACLU to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee, against. An attempt to get the "pledged by both major parties but U. S. Supreme Court to review the sabotaged by Southern politicians legality of restrictive covenants barring Negroes from ownership or world, when she is in public.

York State was praised for "lead however, when the court declined ing the way" in establishing to hear a District of Columbia to the are a District of Columbia to the an abstract of Columbia to the area position of the same as the front ones anyway." "Oh never fining the sign in that shoe department, yet that fresh young clerk, following, perhaps, a subtle, then the sign in that shoe department, yet that fresh young clerk, following, perhaps, a subtle, then custom, pointed this lone ly colored girl to a seat far to the "strangers" who it not actually his to hear an attempt to get the word her an attempt to get the word her an attempt to review the word her of unifierence.

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AS SHE GOES about attending ones anyway." "Oh never fining the west of the four public don't mind, and er these back seats of the necessary affairs of daily life, in the inevitable contact with these "strangers," you can tell by ly, "I am afraid I might not have way," and then she turned and walked snappily away, leaving that fresh young clerk staring in contion sign in that shoe department. fresh young clerk staring in con-fused blankness.



Plain Speaking

New York, N.y. Post By Francis E. McMahon=

8-25-45

"The United States at this minute stands at the summit of the Agnon swallow her swords, and Prince Bono eat world." These words of Winston Churchill, spoken recently in the a full course dinner of burning kerosene-soaked House of Commons, ought to sink into the heads of all Americans. cloth balls. Those who watched these feats asked, Our power is enormous, our moral influence is strong. Whether as they have each year: "How do they do it?" the world moves forward to an era of freedom or succumbs to We saw all of these acts but found little with totalitarianism depends largely upon us.

We can weaken, if not destroy, that moral influence by our the Big Top. Though Negroes have seen it pulled conduct on the home front. Mankind is glad to have our avowals many times, most of them who watched it repeated, of belief in the Four Freedoms, and is pleased by our support of a without detection by its perennial victim asked world organization dedicated to democracy. It is curious, never-themselves: "How do they do it?" theless, about what we shall do to realize fully the democratic life right here. This will be the great test of our sincerity.

We can fail in that lest in many ways. We can fail, for ex- packed during the Sunday performance like sarample, by continued discrimination against the Negro. A thousand dines in a can of Columbia's best. years from now historians will look back with amazement at the Nor was it the customary one of reserving nearsocial and economic bars raised against millions of citizens whose ly three-fourths of the seating capacity for whites, only "crime" was that their skin was black. Of course it doesn't who could feel free to buy tickets for their jull make sense. Our attitude towards the Negro has been primitive and families at a cost of nearly three dollars each withindecent. To the extent that we deny to the Negro his elementary out sending Willie to ichool the next six weeks rights as a human being to that extent we crimple our efforts to mold rights as a human being, to that extent we cripple our efforts to mold with an empty lunch basket. the world in peaceful and democratic patterns.

Religious hatrells also handicap us. It is hypocrisy to attempt to curb anti-Semitism in conquered Germany and allow it to spread pulled on the lesser privileged white masses for at home. Nevertheless, the curve of anti-Semitism is rising in this decades, but which they seem most inclined not country. The old-fashioned and dangerous game of looking for a to catch on to scape-goat for our troubles is being played again. It is a game that eventually involves many victims, the Jew being only the first. for Negroes, these people of the class, able to pur-We shall pay for such indulgence, not only through dissension at

a return to the status quo, not merely of 1940, but also, if possible, nomics was the basis of both patterns of segregaof 1930 (pre-New Deal). It is the hope of reactionaries that gov-tion-one involuntary, the other voluntary, but ernment will get out of the picture completely and leave the field segregation with equal denials and handicaps. free to the exponents of "free enterprise."

Most Americans now know, if the reactionaries don't, what "free enterprise" up to now has meant: growth of monopoly, high groes to get a faint glimpse of the best dancing prices, limited production, unfair distribution of income, chronic horse step, the rumba, in the center ring for the unemployment and periodic crisis. It has been "free enterprise" pleasure of the privileged, while before them a for a few and economic insecurity for the many. Far from being performer sweated blood in an effort to get some democratic, it has been the negation of democracy. And two wars old nag to one-step. already in this century because of the bankruptcy of the system of "free enterprise"!

Reconversion should be in the direction of an economic order sleek black and spotted cats sit in the lap of a in keeping with the needs and dignity of the average American. shapely damsel in the center ring, Negroes and Such reconversion would be more than providing jobs, even more than stabilizing income at a reasonable figure. It would prepare poor whites suffered with oriental Ching Lee as he the way for industrial and agricultural democracy. The worker pleaded with Fido not to embarrass him by decidwith a financial interest in his factory and with some say about its ing not to jump through two barrel hoops large as policies, and the farmer with land he can call his own—such men bus tires.

The world does not expect perfection of us overnight. What Yes, Negroes who are fought so hard by whites it does expect are signs of our whole-souled devotion to the demo- who suffer relatively identical social and economic

and only a complacency in our social and economic ills would discourage it. It will be satisfied with our leadership if it sees at least the beginnings of an effort to make America the model democracy

But if we fail in those beginnings it will turn to other guides. Our failure would mean the black-out of democracy everywhere

The Informer Blind Whites Taston, Texas When Robert Ringling, successor to P. T. Bar num, the greatest trickster of the age, brought his circus to town last week, thousands of Negroes and whites stood bewildered as they watched Queen

which to be awed except one which took place in

No, it wasn't the old trick of providing such a small seating space for Negroes as to have them

It was, however, an old trick which has been

Sharing equally crowded space as that provided we shall pay for such indulgence, not only through dissension at home but also through destruction abroad of our reputation for the fair play.

We can also fail the test by refusing to look full in the face segregation was considered as thorough—sharing a our economic problem. For too many people reconversion means section adjoining that provided for Negroes. Economic problems are not provided for Negroes.

From equal distances, they strained with Ne-

While a daring Indian leopard trainer made the

cratic ideal. It is willing to follow us, and it wants to follow us, handicaps continue to ask themselves: "How do they do it?"

Charleston, S. C. News-Courier June 20, 1945

Rate Discrimination

To The I ws and Courier:

Those crusaders of the North who are genuinely interested in improving the lot of their black brothers in the South now have a fine opportunity afforded to them by the I. C. C. freight rate decision following the Southern class rate investigation to prove the sincerity of their concern and to render a real service to the negro race.

The South has been officially tagged as the nation's economic problem number one, not the least among the reasons for which should be mentioned freight rate discrimi-

nation, the general poverty of the negro, and the North's sneering and superior attitude toward the South. In his review of the freight rate decision, Mr. H. A. Manning, director of traffic, South Caiolina State Ports authority, among other things says: "it is almost certain that the Northern interests will file a flood of petitions for re-hearings, postponement of the effective date of the effective date of ponement the 10 per cent increase and reduc-tion, petitions for further hearings, reconsideration and every other means by which the final effective date of the order can be postponed or extended. It is probable, too, that they may try to take the matter into the federal courts. All of which will require a lot of time, trouble and expense".

Before he takes to wings over Jordan and a diet of milk and honey, perhaps, the negro would-relish a change of fare from blackstrap, fatback and cornbread on this

good earth. Rate discrimination is harder to justify than racial discrimination when it is arbitrarily and indiscriminately applied to a geographi-

cal section of a united nation. Anyway, opportunity at long last is knocking at the door of the North and we will watch and see.

JOHN D. LONG, Member of S. C. House of Representatives.

Said Mrs. Griffin I can see no reason other than allowing the prejudiced people the privilege to escape embarrassment of going to a colored practitioner and [ad-vising] colored people to go to their own race.

Journal's Justification

By way of reply, the journal said it felt it was a protection the practitioner is of the colored

"Do you recall when Jesus went to John for baptism, he was questioned for so doing, but Jesus replied: 'Suffer it to be so now: for thus it becometh to us to fulfil all righteousness."

ings, Mrs. Eddy writes: 'Wisdom in human action begins with what is nearest right under the circumstances and thence achieves, the absolute' absolute.'

This can be interpreted to mean that colored Christian Scientists will continue to be jim-crowed in the Christian Science publication because, according to the journal, this is nearest right at this time.

Five Steps To Equal Rights

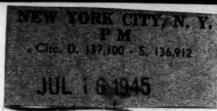
American Negroes do not geed to be reminded that the purpose for segregation is discrimination. It is the backbone and strength of color prejudice. It is the lifeblood of unequal pay for equal work. And historically, the one was created to aid the other. Precisely for this reason both to the patient and the pracies why the nation's race relations experts are agreed that Dear Editor: titioner to have the card show that Jim Crow must end in America. 7-4-45

That opinion was voiced in a recently conducted poll by Dr. Arthur Korhnhauser of Columbia University for the in the kind of accommodations that American magazine. The poll, including two vital points af- Negro soldiers have been getting fecting Negro-white relations, disclosed that 93 per cent in the South. A Negro soldier is of these experts do not believe that race prejudice is "in seldom able to get Pulman accommodations while travelling in the born" and 99 per cent are agreed that Negroes are "not southern sates unless he happens inferior to whites." Of course our readers do not need to get a toop train. The Negro soldier is often refused an opportunity to be told that the Eastlands, Bilbos and Rankins are not soldier is often refused an opportunity to use his meal tickets when

Thus, these experts recommend five steps by which we should proceed to eliminate Jim Crowism and grant to Negroes their equal rights. Removal of job-barriers, they seats while Negro sailors stood for claim is first, because in many occupations Negroes are several hundred miles on a Jim prevented from working at all; in others they are kept Crow car. . . from rising to the limit of their natural ability. A second Camp Crowder, Mo. step they recommend is the "enactment of law to prevent employment discrimination against Negroes." To assure this practice, they recommend passage of Fair Employment Practice bill Other steps include "better housing for Negroes," "opportunities for good education" and the "right of Negroes to vote.

These are basic American privileges. They do not mean social equality, either. That question is not at all under consideration. It has never a logical and common sense thing to undertake to confuse the matter with the simple problem of earning a living under the Constitution. Yet it is the first thing that pops into the minds of politician who are prone to make wide use of it as an excuse in deny ing to Negroes their basic rights. It will always be so unti Negroes can stop the practice by the exercise of the ballot

We commend the study as a sound, commonsense ap proach to a problem which more and more, is demanding satisfactory answer in the light of an expanding democracy and Christian human relations.



Negro GIs in South

I hope that the reaction to the poor accommodations that overseas veterans are getting on the railroads will awaken public interest

A NEGRO SOLDIER

Christian Science Quotes

The Christian Science Journal, official organ of that denomination, quotes the Bible to justify discrimination of colored people in its publication.

Official views of the publication were made known this week by Mrs. T. E. Griffin of San Fran-cisco, Calif., who complained to the publication because the jour-nal used the wird "colored" after the names of certain Christian Sci-ence practitioners listed therein. M Crow Outvoted In are writes, a large percentage of

NEW YORK-The Negro is not inferior to whites in natural ability.

America's experts on race relations the field of race relations made America's experts on race relations

They voted 99 per cent "no" on ne question "Are Negroes inferior whites in natural ability?" One er cent was "doubtful"; none nswered "yes."

An insignificant minority, four er cent, felt that "race prejudice s inborn," while 93 per cent said that individuals are born without race hate. Three per cent were

end in America. American Magazine's poll was

conducted by Arthur Kornhauser, Ph.D. of the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia university. Among those included in the poll were Mary McLeod Bethune, president, National Council of Negro Women; Malcolm Ross, chairman, President's Fair Emchairman, President's Fair Employment Practices committee; and radio the faise, stereotyped Louis Wirth, University of Chicago; and Lillian Smith, author of "Strange Fruit."

These experts recommended a tertainers. four-point program for eliminat- Hit "Racial Christianity" ing Jim Crow in America.

Job Barriers Must Go chances for promotion

security on the job both in industry and in government service.'

2. Better housing for Negroes: The experts agree that "there is no justification for compelling the Negro to live in segregated districts or in separate housing."

3. Opportunities for better education: "The experts declare that we should increase the funds available for Negro education, particularly in the South and gradually abolish the system that keeps the Negro in separate, and inferior, schools in many areas.' Right To Vote Essential

4. The right to vote: "The Negro must have the right to vote. The Negro must have the right to vote. Men and women deprived of their vote are unable to protect their other rights. They captist possibly develop into useful, responsible citizens."

Of the experts who were questioned in the noll. Dr. Kornhauser

tioned in the poll, Dr. Kornhauser said: "All of them have spent years of work in the field of race relations. They come from universities, the government, industries and labor unions, social agencies, newspapers, and groups working entire-

ly on race relations.
"They are Northerners and Southerners. While the majority

the experts consulted are Negroes." Negro's Part In War Unknown

greed almost unanimously in the immediate action towards eliminatmerican Magazine Poll of Experts ing anti-Negro sentiment in this country. They advocated:

"Better publicity should be given the Negro contributions to the war, which are greater than most whites realize.

"Courses in tolerance should be introduced in our schools, so that our white hildren will regard dark-skipted children as individuals like themselves and not merely as members of some alien race.

doubtful

Expert Suggest Program

The experts also suggested four steps to be taken to abolish Jim Crow, which, they declared, must crow, which, they declared, must believe the communities and industries throughout America which will help whites and Negroes to know such other better through working each other better through working together.

'Educational campaigns should be sponsored that will tell all Americans about the world-wide problems of races and minorities which America must face as a world leader.

"We should eliminate from the portrayal of Negroes as good-natured, childlike servants and en-

The sice relations experts also Job Barriers Must Go

1. Removal of job barriers: "They recommend that the colored man have a fair chance at any job he is qualified to fill . . . have equal pay for equal work . . . equal chances for promotion equal to the color of the co experts.

Discrimination Furnishes "Most

Numerous" Issues Of Civil Liberty Atlanta Daily World Most Important National Issue Georgia, and another one brought by the Department of Justice is pending.

by the Department of Justice is

Attempt To Establish FEPC racial discrimination were seen, the RR (SNS) — Discri-greatest advance in a War Departmination against Negroes and other ment order opening army post faminority races in the United States cilities to Negroes and whites furnished the "most numerous and equally, and in an order abolishing

state FEPC, as were two other when the tates that adopted similar but less hear the ndiana.)

discrimination against Negroes in-his appeal was pending ACLU in three decisions by higher EQUAL PAY ADVANCED

The South, it was agreed, pre- Supreme Court voiding collective cent decision of the U.S. Circuit sents America's most acute race bargaining contracts with Southern Court sitting in St. Paul, Minn., problem, but one that is capable of railroads under witten Negro fire- reversing an Arkansas federal court solution. Full equality for the Ne-men were denied rights of repre- and upholding the suit of Little

we can achieve real democracy we holding that the Railway Mail As- the U. S. Supreme Court to review shall have solved our race prob-sociation, a postal clerk union the legality of restrictive covenants came under the provisions fo the barring Negroes from ownership or New York State Civil Rights law occupancy of real estate failed. forbidding//discrimination in ad- however, when the court declined missions to membership; and (3)a California Supreme Court

decision in the Boilermakers Union in question was about to expire." AFL case holding that closed shop unions must admit Negroes on a basis of complete equality.

"Some disappointment" was exure of the National Labor Relations Board to hold the Larus case and two others that unions segregating Negroes in separate locals are not entitled to certification under the National Labor Relations

publicized" issues of civil liberty segregation in veterans hospitals.

during 1944-45 according to the The Navy Department was com-annual report of the American mended by the ACLU for opening Civil Liberties Union published up all services to Negroes, some July 28. The most important na-without segregation. A considerable tional issue was seen in the efforts victory was scored according to the supported by the ACLU to establish Union, in the widely publicized a permanent orderal Fair Employ-case of fourteen Negro Seabees ment Practices Committee, pledged whose dishonorable discharges for by both major parties but sabotag- criticizing Navy Jim Crow were reed by southern politicians and inversed on appeal supported by the dustrial interests."

ACI
Naval Board of Review
New York State was praised for sitting Washington, D.C. A set"leading the way" in establishing a back to ristered during the year peme Court refused to e of a soldier, Winfred ffective measures (New Jersey and Lynn, changing the legality of racially segregated draft quotas. "An encouraging advance" against Lynn has been sent overseas while

Discrimination against Negro teachers in matters of pay received (1) the decision of the U. S. a "strong judicial blow," in a regro in the post-war world will be sentation and promotion on a basis of equality;

Rock, Ark. Negro teachers who claimed they were being discrimi-The experts concluded that "if (2) a Supreme Court decision hated against. An attempt to get to hear a District of Columbia case, "presumably because the covenant

The effect of the U.S. Supreme Court decision last year outlawing the exclusive white primary election in the Solid South "varied pressed by the ACLU with the fail- greatly in the different Southern states," according to the ACLU. In Texas tens of thousands of Negroes and Mexican Americans voted in the Democratic primary for the first time because of a party split which both sides tried to enlist Act. The ACLU participated these cases.

"SLIGHT" ADVANCES

In the armed forces "comparatively slight" advances against tively slight" advances against as many votes as possible. Negroes

led both major

Spring's not very far off, else why skill. As a young man, I remember has done nothing else, at least it has would we be hearing that Dixie William Lewis, now a distin-brought an affirmative answer from Walker ain't no holdout, he's jus' guished lawyer, who starred at every coach yet called that some stayin' in Birmingham, Alabam', Amherst and Harvard. Later he of their players have "been appearance his house needs a new was the coach at Harvard. The proached" in the past by sure-shot coata paint. Messrs, Durocher & time has come to stamp out disgramblers. Heretofore they had Rickey hope he's Rickey hope he's "The War Department order open-

serious and that he duplicates the mix he used last year this time. Then he went ahead and

leagues in batwith 35% humble opinion the fault lies not okay with the AAU? But Jack Kramer, who went 17-13 for the so much with baseball or the own-Browns last year, ain't kiddin' ers as with the players themselves. int. What he thinks A lot of them are Southerners and wer last year. Kramer won one of play with or sign with a team that the two games the Browns sneaked used colored players. Whatever from the Cards in the '44 series, their private opinions happened to remember? 3 - 18 - 73 be, they most certainly would be Herewith a wire from Senator Jim ostracized with the 'folks' in their

Mead: "Tried to reach you regard-home towns." ing the Ives-Quinn bill (aimed at (Ed. Note: I doubt very much against colored people and other publications, "25 are members of discrimination). We have similar that if Ford Frick, for example, minorities furnished the "most obscure colored anti-war religious numerous and publicized" civil lib-sects."

Edwin McNeill Potent, president Harry Markson anyway—that the politicians of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity two Oma-Mauriello fights in '44 terests." School, lends hope: "Keep up the were the best of the year in the fight for admission of Negro play- Garden. To jog your elbow: Tami

New York Praised

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New York State was praised for colored residents from ownership or occupancy of real estate failed, Aside from the simple American with a quick shave and a haircut, a state FEPC, as were two other sporting justice of it, it will help outside the sports are a, too. When people can play to state, they can come near to working and worshipping ogether. A decent democracy will seek all three experiences in common with all people, regard less of race."

It is a quick shave and a haircut, a state FEPC, as were two other states, New Jersey and Indiana, which adopted similar, but less effective measures.

The effect of the U.S. Supreme capacity in the different southern states, and in the first bout when the court declined state failed, a state FEPC, as were two other states, New Jersey and Indiana, which adopted similar, but less effective measures.

The effect of the U.S. Supreme capacity in the different southern states, and the exclusive which primary electrons in three decisions by higher courts:

In Texas tens of thousands of

And Irom Al Wolff, Roxbury, gave Tami that side-arm treatment, ass.: "Over 40 years I have been coolly counting the house and mak-Mass.: "Over 40 years I have been ing a thorough-looking bum out of witnessing professional baseball the Fordham Buster What I'm games in Boston. I love the game. trying to say is that they meet again By barring Negro players we can-next Friday. They do say Tami, not truthfully call the sport our national game. Such an unfair act is a disgrace to the game and reflects on the integrity of our great Nation. In football in Harvard States dium I have seen many colored men who were stars playing for College student who never went to various colleges. They were cheered, school yet played a year and a half not because they were colored, but on the basketball team before the

around but spent his off-time in the lounge and eafeteria. Off?

If the current basketball probe rageously back up our fighting men don't-be-silly answer for anything ing Army post facilities to colored -of all races, creeds and color-by I tried to explain by printing it and white equally was praised, as

WFBL (Syracuse): "I approve of being the practice of many of the opening up all services to colored wfbl. (Syracuse): "I approve of being the practice of many of the opening up all services to colored your article on Jim Crowism in Met stars to go over the river to people, some without segregation. baseball. I had eight years as base- Queens or Jersey and play in semi-The victory in the case of the ball and sports announcer both in pro games or Church league conthe North and South and in my tests under assumed names? That bees was hailed as an advance.

-JOE CUMMISKEY

crimination in admissions to membership; and

3. A California Supreme Court decision in the Boilermakers' Union, AFL, case holding that closed shop unions must ad-

was the abolition of segregation in veterans' hospitals.

Navy is Commended The Navy was commended for

The report notes that of 33 per-

and industrial in-New York Praised

Larry Pearlstein, the Brooklyn

Southern railroads under which for the first time. colored firemen were denied equality;

Postal Union Loses

Supreme Court decision port concluded. holding that the Railway Mail Association, a postal elerks' union, came under the provi-sions of the New York State Civil Rights law forbidding dis-

sons serving prison sentences __ Discrimination under war laws for speeches or

bill here which I have enthusiastically advocated on floor of Senate."

What I wanted to ask the Senator for was some kind of statement regarding the color line in base-ball. I also have aims at asking Gov. Dewey the same thing to find out if the law can't be used as a big stick to break down the Jim Crow stick to break down the Jim Crow barrier in organized baseball.

The most important issue, the report states, was the attempts to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee, which was "pledged by both parties, in organized baseball.

The most important issue, the report states, was the attempts to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee, which was "pledged by both parties, but sabotaged by Southern politicians and industrial inspection."

Covenant Case Refused Covenant Case Refused

An attempt to get the U.S. Supreme Court to review the legality of restrictive covenants barring New York State was praised for colored residents from ownership

1. The decision of the U.S. Su- In Texas tens of thousands of preme Court voiding collective colored and Mexican Americans bargaining contracts with voted in the Democratic primary

Colored citizens voted freely in rights of representation and Arkansas, but were rebuffed in promotion on the basis of their efforts to vote in Georgia and other States. Test cases are now pending in Georgia, the re-

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) -There is discrimination going on in San Francisco during the United Nations Conference, according to columnist Drew Pearson, re-ported in his syndicated column, Washington Merry-Go-Round, last week. Says Pearson:

"While San Francisco delegates attempted to build a framework to carry out the four freedoms of the Atlantic Charter, the minions

Local 6, and Secretary Jack Hay wood telephoned Petrillo in Chicago to ask whether Ledbetter could play with three white musicians and got the word 'No'.

"There has been a long-standing rule in the San Francisco Bay area that colored musicians can-But Local 6 once before stretched

but discovered working in a cotton field. He was one of the inventors of jazz in New Orleans at During the hour and a half inteacher of Louis Armstrong.

by the Museum of Art, Johnson the danger of Japanese propagan-Local 6 rules on its own interpre dists utilizing this fact. tation of the four freedoms.'

(NEW YORK CHY

Dixie Stance on Negroes in Pix

Recent comment by Collier's mag declaring that the city of Memphis of Music Dictator James C. Petrilpulled a boner in banning the showing of "Brewster's Millions" because lo were denying the right of one of Rochester's prominence in the pic, called forth a defense from the make music recordings if accompanitd by a white pianist or any cluding Memphis, because of Negro footage). Defending its censor

other white musicians.

"Huddy Ledbetter, better known as 'Lead Belly,' is probably the nation's most outstanding folk singer, and has made hundreds of recordings for the Library of Congress. But in San Francisco, of a Negro couple spotlighted at a USO party, claiming all these irritate southern audiences.

Petrillo's Musicians' Local Union southern audiences.
6 denies him the right to make southern audiences.
"If Hollywood would adopt an every day natural, practical attitude sicians—Ellis Horne, Squire Girs toward the Negro in pictures there would be little protest from the south," says the sheet. "Let the Negro appear in the picture. Let bach and Paul Lingle south," says the sheet. "Let the Negro appear in the picture. Let Petrillo Says "No!" Don't overemphasize him just so Hollywood "Ed Moore, vice-president of can show how broadminded it has become."

not play in public with whites. Jr., just back from consulting with enough to overcome jimcrow. this rule to discriminate even on Assistant Secretary of War John J. Davis told the 225 guests repreprivate recordings where the pub McCloy in Washington, told diners senting more than 90 percent of all lic has no idea who the musi-cians are, and whether they are white or black the motable case was that of 64-year-old Willie (Bunk) to abolish jimcrow. He appealed to Johnson, legendary trumpet gen- the dentists to intensify, through the kind of thinking represented by ius supposed to have been dead their organizations, the fight for a the liberal McClov

the turn of the century, and the terview with McCloy, said Davis, the assistant war secretary was told "Time magazine devoted a that the Negro people were diswhole music section to him, but satisfied with continued discrimi-

Conscilman Benjamin J. Davis, obviously, an education was not

whole music section to San Francisco nation in the Army, and explained Reports Transplanted American Prejudices

dists utilizing this fact.

Are Now Injected Into Minds of Frenchmen

McCloy, Davis said, denied there
was a policy of segregation and asserted that the War Department

LOS AN ELES—(ANP)—Indications that the army has transplanted the worst features of race prejudice into France, and that the French serted that the War Department press is beginning to inject anti-Negro propaganda into the minds of was still trying to determine the Frenchmen is contained in information sent to his mother, Mrs. Hattie

was still trying to determine the Frenchmen is contained in information sent to his mother, Mrs. Hattle kind of army best suited to the Mae Alexander, by Cpl. Willie Edwards, who is with the 1134th QM Serv-people of the United States. He ice unit stationed in France.

**Cpl. Edwards was active in helping to put out the "Weekly Boost-there might be less segregation his company. In editorial in a relicant soldiers, regardless of race, Davis retorted that despite his cent edition calls attenton to conbeing a Councilman he still must ditions existing at Nice, world fambeing a Councilman he still must ditions existing at Nice, world fambeing a Councilman he still must ditions existing at Nice, world fambeing a Councilman he still must ditions existing at Nice, world fambeing a Councilman he still must ditions existing at Nice, world fambeing a Councilman he still must ditions existing at Nice, world fambeing a Councilman he still must dition editorial states, "was ence of an undesirable situation,"

hospital mess hall with the white, against the mess hall arrangements get what it left. even though these Negro patioents ate on separate sides of the mess in the base hospital, which seems Table Supply operates several

on orders from Washington, imme-

given white cooks in their segregat, ters. It has long been known that the try prior to the state ed military mess hall. As this is Hoffman's attitude to the Negro this special jimcrow policy. published, both white and Negrotroops under his command has been patients and civilian employes state a little short of tolerant. His chief that the practice is still in effect. stock in trade has usually been the ESTABLISHED POLICY

this post where the Negro strength ern interests, even though it meant now approximates that of the whitethe further inconvenience to his section, to hospitalize white and Negro personnel, Negro personnel in the same wards Negroes Patronize the white patients from one end of Jim Crow the Negro from the other end to-Meat Coup ward the middle. This same general policy was practiced in the hospital mess hall with Negro military and civilian personnel eating on one side meats to Negroes and whites at of the mess hall while the whitesthe Table Supply super market ate on the other.

largely come under the humiliation to atter disgust with its business policy caused scores of the Georgia State Road Pashould the investigation bear out consequent lowering of morale. Yet, Negroe to get the fragments of trol were reportedly having a heyther reports, the guilty parties these soldiers are fearful of make diers are fearful of mak-meat supply last week ing any representations of an official nature for fear of courting round about retaliation. Protests to minor officials of the base have met the usual sympathetic response but with no action to implement it

NAZIS-SOUTH TIE Harold W. Kohl, who commands policy was abandoned to give blazing sun while white men were

the base hospital, or from Capt. TAMPA, Fla. — (SNS) — The George R. Gresham, who commands at meats. German prisoners of war have the German Prisoner of War Camp started here a system of working at this point, It appears that this hand in hand with the Bourbon latest form of Nazi-South segrega-South in the matter of giving the tion ties in with recent clamprings Negroes to line up on one side Negro soldiers another slap in the on the part of white Tampans and whites on the other. On the against the cools nt rood given On last Monday, group of Ger-German posoners in contrast to the man prisoners who are forking as ration fidden food Tampans are kitchen poice and cook associates getting. Just as this controversy at the base hospital of McDill Field, over diffierences in weekly menus near here, refused to work if Ne- between Tampans and German

hall, which has been the custom. Ingly could have been an overture Strange enough, the hospital offi- to white Tampans to lay off, gesuper markets throughout the

It has long been a policy here at appeasement of entrenched south-

A juncrow system

2030 N. W. Seventh avenue near Feeling among Negro soldiers twentieth street designed to over-gressive south at the Michigan gov-coached to create no disorders command of the Engineer Aviation come the first-come-first-serve ernors' conference last week, mem-through brutal and discourteous unit training center, run from business policy caused scores of bers of the Georgia State Road Pa-

> as they entered the tomers store. Negroes would lock to

the white patrons first

Two big signs, one on each end of the meat counter forces side where Negroes are lined

Whites are waited on as fast gro military patients were continuprisoners was at its height along as they come to the counter. The ed permission to eat in the same came this German prisoner protest Negro customers have to vait and

cials who stated they were acting easy on us; we play your game." city. This Seventh avenue mar-Just what action, if any, Col ket has a majority of Negro padiately began a system of feeding Reynolds J. Burt, intends to take tronage. The quality of service the Negro military and civilian per-is not known. He commands the sonnel in a separate mess hall en-post, but allows his administrative that Negroes have been getting at

sale ered whites."

ed to keep theirs on as long, their hats in the presence of cov.

nat in addition he was brutally bearen by two burly patrolmen. The victim was in line when one of the officers told him and others to take off their hats. This Atlantan stepped out of the line and said he wouldn't get his license and proceeded to leave the building, when the officers pulled their blackjacks and began pounding away at the victim's head. Inflicted wounds required hospital treatment.

After beating the man, one of the officers was quoted as saying, "Niggers don't need any license

Several white women resented the uncalled for brutal attack and made remarks to that effect. The patrolmen told one to mind her own

Maj. Williams, director of the tirely. As if by compromise, how-director Lt. Col. Robert F. Hoff- the store was on par with any in state road patrol, reported Monday ever, the Negro personnel was then man, to handle such ticklish mat- the city prior it the change to that he was investigating one complaint of brutality. He stated that

last week day in brutality, discriminations, the report, the my, up until a few state certific and other injustices in the would be purished. days ago, issued tickets to cus-

home where Negroes sought to pur-of his men already was under suschase drivers' licenses. 7 -14-4 pension with loss of pay for one Reliable Atlantans, asking that month due to discourtesy to a Nethe store early and their thekets their names be withheld, reported gro citizen. 7 - 14 - 45 would give them first chance that they were forced to take off. An Atlanta restauranteur was

No official announcement has at the choice of meats. This their hats as they steed out in the one of the many forced to take off

it was not the policy of his department to mistreat or decriminate ATLANTA - (ANP) - While against News citizens and that Gov. Ellis Arnall extolled the pro- the men under him had been

Medics Barred

SEEN AS ECONOMIC . BLOCK

MIAMI Florida The general southern policy of braaing Negro doctors from consulting or resident physicians in hospitals main- not have a complete history and tained by public funds was not knowledge of their cases. only hailed as unprecedented disaut as a concrete Mayo Acts crimination, move to freeze Negro medics in an inferior economic sphere, was disclosed here last week.

Negroes in hoseitals used in Negro wards and localities Nagro medics ed consultation privileges.

into public hospitals. Negro doc-which freed him. ed consultation in the case.

Negro medics are panning an

states and should be accorded the same professional respect, especially in the attending of patients. This pract they say, is contributory to the already high death rate of Negroes, who have to be operated on by a doctor that does

> Tampa, Fla., Trbiuna utember 5, 1945

OMMISSIONER MAYO has taken offic ial cognizance of the Amendola case. He has ordered prison supervisors to look The policy is not in conformity for possible injustices to innocent men. to the general policy regarding Amendola, you will recall, a young man of view of New Haven, Conn., honorably discharged the fact that Negro nurses are overseas veteran, member of the American some Legion, was sentenced at Marianna to six months hard labor on a charge of vagrancy. He had gone to Jackson county seeking a place to farm. He was confined to a sweat Negro pateres are forced to box three times and twice "shot over." render the selves completely to After he had served a month his case was s upon being entered called to the attention of the Pardon Board,

tors, who probably have a most Commissioner Mayo, in his comment on complete history of their case are the case, said that Amendola "had comgenerally barred from further ad-mitted no crime. He had ample funds to vice or information relative to the take care of his expenses." Yet he was patient. In many instances com-convicted of vagrancy in a Florida court, plications set in that could have committed to the chaingang and subjected been alleviated or circumvented to solitary confinement in the barbarous if the Negro doctors were allow-sweat box because he couldn't work as hard

or as fast as the Negro convicts.

"This case," says Commissioner Mayo, approach to this problem so that "is similar to the old lease system that they may have the opportunity to proved so embarrassing to our state a few keep full abreast of modern years ago. Unfortunately we still learn of trends in medical research, with-the practice being continued in some counout having to go to Chicago and ties. It is reasonable to suppose that war New York to attend expensive veterans are going to be seen on our highclinics each year. 7-14-45 ways, in towns and cities, and, as they are They claim that they are require going through a readjustment period, the apprehension of these veterans by overpracticing physicians and surgeons zealous officers will bring much criticism to as white doctors in the various our department as well as county officers by

visors of his department to make a thorough survey for similar cases of unjust conviction and punishment, both in state and county convict camps. He added that he had received complaints of the filthy condition of the Jackson county jail and mentioned another case—that of a paralytic prisoner who had been forced to do manual labor at the Jackson county stockade, and who also had been put in the sweat box because he couldn't work as hard or as fast as other prisoners.

Commissioner Mayo has taken the right position and he should see to it that Florida has no more Amendola cases. There can be no defense for the Jackson county officers who threw this overseas veteran and Legionnaire into jail, for the judge who sentenced an innocent man to the arduous labor of the convict road gang, for the convict guards who brutally subjected him to the sweat box. They should be held up to both official and public censure, publicly reprimanded by Governor Caldwell, who should also apologize in the name of the state to Amendola, his family, if any, to the Legion and to all war veterans for the cutrage perpetrated upon him by Florida public officials. He should also issue an executive order forbidding use of the sweat box, pending its abolition by the Legislature.

So far the Governor has contented himself with the comment that he believed "revelation of the handling of Amendola would in itself serve as public rebuke beyond any other he could administer." Sweet complacency, indeed! It is well that the state has, in Nathan Mayo, one high official who does not hesitate to condemn infamous practices and to take action to prevent their continuance.

Protests

Racial discrimination suffered recently by a Jamaican helps these who help them ashamed of the intolerance jure good relations between urnalist in the Pan-American offices in Miami was strongly selves. When we have discrimanifested by large numbers the United States and the nounced by several Councillors at yesterday's meeting of mination, we must speak out of their countrymen against other American countries. The Corporation Council led by Councillors at yesterday's meeting of mination, we must speak out. Negroes Jawa Meyicans and Cood Neighbour policy should de Corporation Council led by Councillor Wills Isaacs, the We must make strong repre Negroes, Jews, Mexicans and Good Neighbour policy should ouncil passed a resolution recording "its displeasure at the sentations to have the matter other minorities. 9/5,45 be strengthened, not weaken-scrimination by the Pan-American Airways levelled at a investigated and see that * scrimination by the Pan-American Airways levelled at a investigated and see that a ocal journalist in Miami when he was refused admission to stop is put to discrimination." the dining room" and agreed to send a copy of the resolution Councillor Mary Morris the company and to the U,S. Consul. Knibb referred to an instance to the company and to the U.S. Consul.

REFUSED TO EAT.

Councillor Isaacs went on to tate that the journalist refus

Said Mr. Isaacs: To is not nce or twice that this sort of scial discrimination has been ractised. Any nation that iscriminates against people on he ground of their colour is levoid of any real decency or 4-11-45

"Coloured people of this Isand resent it. I do not know what franchise is granted to the Pan-American Airways; but regardless of the unfavour able position in which this country may be placed, if they can't treat Jamaicans fairly, plane to fiv over Japaica.

"It is a doggone piece of im pertinence—what they have done to one of our Jamaicans They are devoid of any decency

and culture."

"FLOGGING DEAD HORSE"-DUVAL

Souncil; Duval referred to U.S.O. advertisement last r in the GLEANER, felt

Deputy Mayor Gunter dis agreed with Councillor Isaacs' sweeping denunciation, said he dress." dissociated himself from the remarks. He felt that "some sed to eat under those corestraint should be used in ence of discrimination by PAA in amaica.

Councillor Fagan referred to a recent case of discrimination in Scotland, as well as the dis crimination by Sir Arthur Richards in Nigeria against which he had raised his voice.

"Jamaicans are coloured peo ple," said Mr. Fagan, and we have them all over the world. When other people say NO CONCEALMENT a-10 anything against coloured men oou up.

"WE MUST SPEAK OUT"

exist simply because theities of its international airmanfully, openly and uncom ways. 'I he treatment accordpromisingly fight all manifest ed passengers on the planes ations of racial intolerance it and in the offices of the comtheir country. In this they panies in the North should be are supported by many whitethe same in all parts of the people, Northerners and South-country. Southern practices are flogging a dead horse: Godefners. These people are should not be allowed to in

Knibb referred to an instance

Councillor Isaacs answered the fact is that in Miami obviousmatters such as this," regrett said: "If the Deputy Mayor's nationality, unless they speak ed the incident but expressed coloured blood was detected a for eiten language, are Deputy Mayor's remarks, y coloured people of any gladness that there was no evid and he was discriminated liable to be treated by white against, you vould soon hear people as if they were coloured to the offensive USO advertisehis voice in protest."

unanimously.

published by Negro American discrimination on the proper-

Mayor Seivright told of his Councillor Isaacs brought up that the Council could pass of discrimination in England, personal experiences with the resolutions, but he was doubt pointed out that "we have it Pan American. and in Miami. I venture the opinion that at our door."

MAYOR AGREES

"Colour discrimination is ram (coloured) was returning to pant in the U.S. and Mayor Seivright said that American and the Eastern Air

residents of the city.

The resolution was passed No really civilized person Gleaner nearly two years ago. will defend colour or racial

CONSISTENCY IS A **JEWEL**

We in Jamaica should I venture the opinion that be consistent in our proevery Jamaican who has tests against injustices. travelled on the planes of Pan Sweeping language is not coloured) was returning to pant in the U.S., said Mr. Mayor Seivright said that American and the Eastern And only often unjust, but was not not pant in the U.S., said Mr. There were crowds of liberal, Lines, as I have done, will able of injuring a good case. The said that American and the Eastern And only often unjust, but was not pant in the U.S., said Mr. There were crowds of liberal, Lines, as I have done, will able of injuring a good case. To generalise from the constitution admission, and told to haps one day we might get who deprecated the racial practesy of the employees of the ditions at Miami, even those who deprecated the racial practesy of the employees of the entire South, that haps one day we might get who deprecated the racial practesy of the employees of the ditions at Miami, even those somewhere."

who deprecated the racial practesy of the employees of the ditions at Miami, even those of the entire South, that "unless we raise our voices in I do not think, though, that Americans are without culture protest we will never get re the experiences of the Mayor is illogical. In the course of at Miami should be taken as the debate Councillor Knibbs Winding up the debate, typical. He was lucky. The told of a coloured woman who could not get lodgings or food in London. Does it follow from this that the English people are uncultured?

Reference was also made ment which appeared in the

Colour discrimination has been aired again in the Corporthey don't care what we think: ation Council. As on the last occasion, the question was raised no matter what the material they just say it: 'Nigger, get by Councillor Wills O. Isaacs. The discuss ion raged over the benefits the service brings to ff the sidewalk? and kick you experience of Mr. Frank Hill at Miami Florida, where an us. we should not allow one off if you don't move and look attempt was made to segregate him in the Pan American Airways dining room. Hir discrimination whether it is practiced in a Miami dining amaca practiced in a Miami dining Incidents of the kind should room, in the side-walks of

going to be treated like dogs way to right a wrong is to human deceney. The Jamaica Government does expose it. Concealment makes The Mayor was right. The not do anything when cases for its perpetuation. Ameri-question should not be soft ike this occur. I don't agree cans do not fear discussion of pedalled. For America's own

be brought to light regardless Cape Town or in London. "We must wake up and tell of whom they affect or Discrimination based on accithese people that we are not where they occur. The dents of birth is contrary to

with Councillor Duval that we the race problem. Newspapers sake there should be no colour

agreed with the protests that were made att he time. but I was convinced that they were not based on principle. I felt that we Jamaicans reserve out indignation on colour prejudice for Americans. Less than three months before the unfortunate USO advertisement apeared, the same newspaper carried not once, but several times, a large display advertisement for a "white" teacher to fill a position in Trinidad. About the same time in the "Wants" columns of the same paper there appeared an advertisement for a "white" female

stenographer to fill a vacancy 61-939

in a Canadian Insurance Com- years ago, but a friend who pany in Kingston. There were lived there for thirty years and no heated protests then. It is in the island on his first is my position that we must visit, told me that after obbe consistent. Lither we pro- serving conditions here helpretest against all injustices of fers the evils of New York a similar nature or against to the evils of Jamaica. none. We should not limit May I not congratulate our protests against colour "Peter Simple" on capitalidiscrimination to certain forms sing the word "Negro" in her of it or reserve our incign-article? It is strange that ation for one nation:

BROADEN THE PAIGN

Now that protests against a common 'n'. colour discrimination have been revived, it should be in order to draw the attention of the Pan American Compay to the fact that its office coloured blood to attend to widened to include our com- were quartered with a colored family. mercial banks which do not a better position to correct have scoredthis touch town for democracy.

Discussing the Miami in- Statler. cident, "Peter Simple", who point of view." Speaking willing to make a public stand for it. for myself, I have stated time Negroes Refused been uncovered by the World. States of America offer greater all-round advantages to blacks people than exist in Jamaica.

"Peter Simple" suggests that people of my opinion are willing to sacrifice our "status OPA is without power to do any-as free and equal men" in Ja- thing where merchants refuse to maica for the material ad-sell meat to customers, although it vantages of America. This is is shown and advertised, the Birungenerous. It is a failing of mingham World, local Negro newssome people to judge others local OPA authorities.

by thems elves and assume Attention of OPA was called to

most local journalists, even the coloured ones, are so des CAM- titute of elementary racial self-respect that they write their generic race name with

Boys' Town to Blame, Too
The AN EDITORIAL

Father Edward Flanagan and his Boys' Town football

in Kingston has not employ- team came to Baltimore the other week for a game with ed a single clerk of visible white Loyola High School, a Catholic institution.

All white members of the team and school officials customers. And the crusade were housed downtown at the Belvedere Hotel, but the four of righteousness should be colored members, including the team's outstanding star,

The same thing happened in Washington last week, employ clerks of dark com- where the Boys' Town team went to play Gonzaga School. plexion. I am simple enough The white members were housed at the Statler Hotel, col-

to believe that we should be as concerned about discrimination at home as we are about it abroad. We are in Maryland and enough influential Catholics in both cities to

local discrimination than to remove those which exist in Miami.

The University of Michigan football team, including its colored member, stayed at Baltimore's downtown hotel and colored persons have enjoyed the hospitality of Washington's

Boys' Town officials, we think, are as much to blame is racially qualified to be an for this unnecessary segregation as the biased hotel manageexpert on race prejudice, as- ment. They knew early that the doors of the hotels would serts, without offering proof be closed to colored boys. Officials could have demanded that some of Mr. Issaes, that the hotels admit the entire team or arranged for housing colleagues "actually preach of all members at a place which does not put color first.

the superior advantages of All the talk about need for true democracy will be for U.S. from the black man's naught until groups and individuals who believe in it are

customers, and sold openly with Negroes being fold "if you don't

like it, get out." 6-2-45 OPA said that its authority was limited to seeing that points and ceilings were not violated.

BIRMINGHAM. - (ANP) - The

that money means everything the instances where stores with-in the world. 9-15-45 and sell it to white customers. This I left New York over four is one of the practices which has

23-1945

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 28.-Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia yesterday issued a prepared statement

attacking the Negro people. "We of the South do not believe in social equality with the Negro" he said.

Arnall approved secregation as "conductive" the wifare of both the white and colored races. He addressed Kentucky Democrats at their Jefferson Day dinner last night. N. 4: N. 4.

Negro Soldiers

Are Refused

"Free" Photos
Houston, Texas
ATLANTA — (ANP) — Three
army privates stationed at Fort Mc-

Pherson had listened to a local broadcast by a white photographic firm which offered free photographs to persons who could send in the names of songs played over the air. They had inswered the offer and received cards asking them to present the same and have their pictures made. But when they reported to the studio the management was "so sorry." They were Negroes. The studio was at a loss to know how they could tell listeners over the air that only whites could participate in the contest and receive "free" pictures. Pherson had listened to a local

Barred From Restaurants

milk in their ice-boxes, the committee said, because "the children of a newly-born infant was ing your Delinder. I be think it is a wonderful paper. You speak about down in Dixie very often, white doctor in a public clinic:

My birthplace is Vicksburg, Miss.

Of course, I left there quite a long of time ago. I have been in the army would be arsenic."

I gro districts. Poolrooms carry py, a Negro woman, including py, a newly-born infant was forced to spend a night and young."

A Negro mother was told by a day in the corridor at Women and Children's hospital, 1600 May-my birthplace is Vicksburg, Miss.

If I had to prescribe for her, it would be arsenic."

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who had answered an urgent re. been placed in a corridor because quest by the junior branch of the another patient objected to having local N.A.A.C.P. and other indignant citizens, investigated three police brutality cases. The principles were: Mrs. Willie Bradley, a 64-year-old widow of a World revealed. War I veteran; her daughter, Miss White Patients Object

NEW YORK—Awaiting the Feb. 19 hearing on appeal from a verific of being guilty of disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace in Evansville, Ind., Miss Ann Rodgers, 22, editor of Challenge of the footing to run things in Evansville take the little town a year ago, whether the State Civil Rights The people of this town asked in the matter of the footing to be observed.

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"This Section for Colored observed." All the verything was saved from leanor of the footing to the observed of the white burger or a drink. There was it a place in the footing town that would sell us a hamove when ordered to the white burger or a drink. There was footing to be observed. This section for Colored to the white burger or a drink. There was footing to be observed to the white burger or a drink. There was footing to be observed. The section for Colored people is often. Strategies and the control of the c

here they spent the night.

This incident took place in July RACE RELATIONS: Miss Etta McGee, a Negro of Evansted by an Evansville jury after ton, Illinois, recently called on a friend at the Orrington by had been out on bail. Assist in their case are members of Hotel there and was told to use the service elevator. Palmer Workers Defense League and Pones, manager, told representatives of the Evanston and Ivancement of Colored People.

Appeal from the verdict will be rued in the Indiana City's Circ sumes that all Negroes are serverts and therefore. ned in the Indiana City's Cir sumes that all Negroes are servants and therefore directs them to use the service elevator." The Civil Liberties commit-

them to use the service elevator." The Civil Liberties committees are making this a test case under the state civil-rights law.

CHICAGO (ANP)—Bandleader tees are making this a test case under the state civil-rights law.

Police Brutality, Jim Crow Common the William Morris Joffice, to henceforth reject all engagements which necessitate performances before non-interracial addiences.

Springfield, Abe Lincoln's Home arrests were made by six police men, of them a Negro Office.

would not be admitted to the as sembly. He later appeared before a non-segregated audie in the university's school of mulic.

The great Faths is currently beach, and that drug stores, restaurants and taverns operated by whites bar Negroes even in Ne-Negro Gls Save Town; 922. whites bar Negroes even in Negro Gls Save Town; 922. whites bar Negroes even in Negro woman, mother milk in their ice-boxes, the company, a Negro woman, mother

23 months, and for the last fourteen With that setting, the commit-erties committee that on October

arrests were made by six police-

hospital and that some institutions refuse to take them.

According to Mrs. Hattie Bell Travis, supervisor of nurses, Nurse Murakima has been in training for two years and has a splendid rec-

President Sam Mariani and Sven Anderson of UAW-CIO Local 453, reported the case to the Civil Liberties committee. The union will head a delegation to investigate the incident.

Mariani stated following an investigation that he believed the

Invited to lecture before the University of Louisville last are a reality here in Springfield, ports disclosed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (ANP) Joe Hughes, the Committee's remonth, Hines refused when it was last resting lace of Abraham discovered that Negro students Lincoln and state capital.

An investigation by the Chicago Boy Six police westigation that he believed the hospital authorities were not putting into practice their profession of a non-segregation policy. The Chicago Detender - Chicago, Illinois

To "keep everybody hap-

by J. Saunders Redding

The eviction of more than one has grown greater in the West, undred thousand people of Jap The home-coming of the evictees ances ancestry from their homes will, as the War Department adington was a great wrong. It was ment problems."

a great wrong because the action, By the speedy resolution of

The wrong would not have been much justification as it did the lessened had other peoples of one thing that now lends these enemy-alien ancestry been set up others sanction. n relocation enters but it would It could do these things, but it

large and cohesive sections of Cincinnati and the Twin Cities of Minnesota could have been evicted as loyal citizens and law-abiding. Americans. ed with as much reason, on the grounds that they were a threat to our national security.

have dispelled the stench of pure

race prejudice.

Now the War Department, in Apri-Japanese Prejudice revoking its order of eviction, seems to think that it has righted his great wrong. After almost VV thirty months of dealing out in-

No Compensation, Justice

Japanese-Americans who died at memorial, Commander Anzio and who are dying now on Jess Edington said tothe Western Front why their day.

parents and their brothers and "Many of these solfirst place. It is very silly to diers are serving on
whisper in a dead man's ear, "I'm overseas battlefrents

sorry. Nor can the War Department post would attempt to make it up to those who now are have excluded from the free to go back to their homes. Hood River Valley all Well over half of these are American citizens, but now they are persons of Jap ancescitizens of a third-class sort, and try."
this is a wrong done them that This news item was

gave a sort of national sanction And from another traveler, a representative to the attitudes of that region.

Won't Do These Things

a great wrong because the action, By the speedy resolution of taken in 1942, was clearly based these adjustment problems, the on race prejudice and other low Department could wipe out a great consideration, among which was deal of the harm it has done. It consideration, among which was deal of the narm it has dolled to jealousy of the skill shown by could, as a measure of national defense, arrest the anti-Japanese, caution the Hearst newspapers. It was a great wrong because it was discrimination of the rankmass meetings that are springlest kind, and it had little to justing up all over the West Coast of the it.

ad do these things with as

the act of eviction won't. The matter is no longer blush of justification as an act in its hands, it says. It is now up to the people—the "white citizens"—of California, Oregon, and The Italians, who people South Jersey, the Germans who people Yorkville in New York City and large and cohesive sections of Circular Constitution of Circular Circula

It would have been silly and People, Politics wrong to do this, but it would People, And Places

Sociated Press dispatch dated the War Department from Hood River, Oregon:

hinks that it is now being just. "The Hood River post of the American Legion has erased the names of 16 Americans of Jap But it cannot right the wrong, nas erased the names of 16 Americans of Jap nor deal out compensatory just-ancestry now serving in the United States army its. It cannot explain to the from its county war

"Edington said his

he War Department can never read soon after I had heard from the lips of a It allowed its policy toward the man just returned from China and India how Japanese-Americans (as in the the people of those and other Far East countries case of colored Americans) to be were increasingly turning toward Russia begoverned by the attitudes of a cause of distrust of Great Britain and the United articular region and therefore States with their "white uber alles" policies.

of powerful American business interests, of how he was net on every hand in China and India Anyone who reads the papers with stories of American prejudice against col-- Japanese

ored peoples. A third recent visitor to the China-Burma-Prejudice Wins India Theatre of Operations reports that the Chinese, despairing of any real change in America's and Britain's condescension towards colored people, are in some instances resuming trade relations with the Japanese as the lesser of the two evils.

Cheap Litte Bigots

THE CHINESE, having fought almost liter-sought to remove the shame of ally with bare hands for more than four long, Hood River, Ore., where the names weary years to stop the Japanese - without of 15 men were stricken from the which the war in the Pacific might long since Legion's honor roll because they have ended in a Japanese victory-naturally re-were of Japanese ancestry. sent bitterly Vinegar Joe Stilwell's curt demand At San Jose, Cal., a carload of that the Chinese turn over complete authority men descended on the home of Joe to the Johnny-come-lately white commanders Tajeda, recently returned from an 1-13-45 and troops.

Chiang Kai-Shek has undoubtedly made mis-building and fired several shots kes. But he and his soldiers did stop the Jan-after Tajeda as he ran to a neightakes. But he and his soldiers did stop the Jap-bor's house for aid. anese while the United States was selling oil and scrap iron to the foes of China and the British were still holding on to Hongkong until for education in racial understand-

Yellow millions - Chinese and Burmese and whose names were withheld, found Sumatrans and Javanese and Japanese - will the prejudice too great. They're undoubtedly hear what a stupid little American leaving town after working for a Legion post and its Babbitt commander have year as servants in homes where done to heap gratuitous insult upon Nisei who "wages were low and conditions are fighting and dying to have cheap little bigott dreary." The Central Labor Union like Edington.

TEA Job For Biddle

TRUST RADIO TOKYO not to overlook effective use of this choice bit of American stupidity. With what glee bespectacled Nipponese radio script writers are perhapsional and the script writers are perhapsional radio script writers are perhaps even now working on this free piece of anti-American propaganda to stimulate even more freuzied fighting learning that the matter had been
by their own troops and the dishearten still furby their own troops and to dishearten still fur-referred to State headquarters for

And what must be the state of mind of loyal American soldiers of Japanese ancestry mired deep in foxholes in Europe and the Pacific as they read that even the transitory glory of having their names appear on a wooden war memorial in a hick town shall be denied them. A town, incidentally, located in a valley whose richness was in large measure created by incredible industry and frugality of their own people.

Attorney General Francis Biddle might restore a bit of his prestige lost in the Norman Littell row by going vigorously after Oregon Hitlers like Edington and his fellow-legionnaires. And then he might muster up enough courage to go after some of the southern counterparts of Edington who today brazenly organize to "handle" Negro veterans when they return.

Prejudice against Americans of Japanese descent boiled over in two sectors of the home front yesterday while the American Legion

evacuation center, set fire to the

ing, five Japanese-American girls, went on record as opposed to the resettlement of any more Nisei in

possible action.

Alabama Press Not all racial discrimination is centered in the South, we find from reports from California

nia. In that state two soldiers, sons of Japanese-American parents, have asked the federal government to protect their fathers and mothers from terrorists who have ridden by the family home and fired rifle bullets into it.

Other stories of a similar nature have come from the West Coast in recent months, and the reading isn't pretty. These people, though of Japanese ancestry, bave the same rights that we of Anglo-Saxon heritage possess, and it is an invalidation of the American idea to try to usurp their rights.

Because Japan is our enemy and is guilty of atrocities, one believe there can be no good in any Japanese, no matter whether he was born in this country or not. The lie is given to this viewpoint by the record some Japanese-American army units have compiled in Europe, Other stories of a similar nature have come

American army units have compiled in Europe, where their unparalleled bravery has been made known many times.

Should these people who attempt to punish Japanese-Americans because of their ancestry apply the same reasoning to American citizens of German descent we would shortly have civil

war.-Limestone Democrats (Athens).

The Woolworth Jim Crow Lunch Counter, A Threat to Franciscourt The Plaintie when Kansas City Missourt As long as the state of Kansas permits in colworth Store and the Kresge Store on Minnesota Avenue to practical and the Kresge Store on

tice segregation and jim crowism against Negro citizens, partment that the hospital had the Sister Superior, superintendent it is a threat to "FREEDOM." The jim crow counters set in not send any Negro emerator to reporters here last week.

It is a violation of Kansas' civil rights law. The At-... It is a violation of Kansas' civil rights law. The At- The order grew out of a case on Negroes, St. Margaret's a year forney General could enforce the laws. The Woolworth and October 8, when Herbert Wash- ago instituted a policy of not ac-Kresge stores are violating a state law just as much as aington, 1806 North oth street, was cepting Negro patients after 7

Kresge stores are violating a state law just as much as aington, 1806 North th street, was cepting Negro patients after 7 tavern owner who would sell whiskey.

How long will the State allow this injustice to be heaped the police adjusters by Officers charters b

to die for this country, they are good enough to be treated cause the facilities wouldn't perlike men."—(Plyne Ratner, former Kansas Governor).

The masses of white people are not concerned about who Dr. C. C. Peters, assistant hose eats a meal beside them. They never think about jim pital physician, stated that the man crowism and segregation until some signs are put up by was given first aid and denied that crowism and segregation until some signs are put up by such a policy existed at the hossome company manager. They never think about jim pital. However, Sister Superior crow counters or Negroes being herded off until they see a stated that such a policy did exist setup like what exists at Woolworth and Kresge.

It is embarrassing for Negro churches or other organ-by a Plaindealer reporter what the izations to bring conventions or big meetings to this city, circumstances would be if a Negro because such patterns as laid down by the above mentioned was shot or injured one block from stores wouldn't speak well for the city and state. . . . After the hospital she stated that due all is said and done, Kansas is supposed to be a free state, beds for colored, the patient would like the should keep that heritage sacred for the cause of hospital just can't handle those freedom and free people of the world. . . . The Merchants' cases after 7 P.M. Association should denounce such a practice. . . The City Inquis by this newspaper from Association should denotife Sach a plant all law enforcers Miss Plants acher Supt. of the Commissioners, the County Attorney and all law enforcers Miss Plants acher Supt. of the Should look into this matter. The jim crow counters are New Horrist hospital in Quinshould look into this matter. The jim crow counters are New Horrist hospital in Quinshould look into this matter. The jim crow counters are New Horrist hospital in Quinshould look into this matter. The jim crow counters are New Horrist hospital in Quinshould look into this matter. threatening FREEDOM in Kansas and hindering the causedaro,

f Democracy in the world.

Negroes cannot receive presncy treatment at St. Mar-

to stop this disgrace. . . . "If Negro men are good enough take Negro patients after 7 be-

and had for one year. When asked

itchen stated that of the new Douglass hosthe door pital appropen to all regardless of color or croed at all hours.

Washington is employed at the Cudahay Packing Co., and has a hospitalization Policy. St. Margaret's is listed as one of the institutions to administer to those holding such policies.

realed this week to be a policy bars Negroes after bars need to the Plaindealer by Sister

battle-scarred Negro soldiers, en when they were denied a meal in we have in it?" The local Union station restaurant.

They tearfully refused to eat special meals served in jimcrow quarters and left here mangry.

Despite protests joiced by the bethe local Union station restaurant.

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was no such policy in the United "We hope that we won't have to marched in States army," Cpl. Robinson con-come here and die nather than to into the live in such that the live

"They can eat. There is a place in how to fight for what we know to and no Negro will ever eat in the the 'back' especially for colored pa
Bobinson."

Knight informed the manager that a meal after the long ride. The trio tinued. He added that the dining being made for returning men, if the United States army could rejoined their comrades, but before room manager was informed that they mounted the coach steps, they the meal had been paid for. the front lines of battle overseas, and when these same men return to America, the army can't get them into a restaurant, well "we will just wait and go hungry."

They left the station, went to the railroad ward, and cried un-ashamedly. Other passengers, Ne-gro and white watched sitently.

we went hingry at times because our sapili hampered his listerners. "And did it ke any other soldier cause we thought it was our du we still feel it is our duty to whenever our country is at TEARS FLOW Tears from Robinson's eyes flow-

- (ANP) - Three ed again and more freely

"And today we stand in this staroute to Camp Atterbury, Ind., tion hungry,"he said, "because our with 97 of their white buddies, were faces are black. Will you tell me forced to shed tears here last week what democracy is and what part Ask If 7- 75-45

vectors olded by the beverters in the final the Europe of the glad that he's an American (Yellow)

Robinson e plained the three did "The officer stated that there not have time between trains to go was no such policy in the United Riley of Dayton, Ohio, and Pfc. a meal after the long ride The trice.

Kentucky

NEGRO VETERANS WEEP AS THEY IN FREE AMERICA steps, to people.

Is Democracy For Which They Have Faced Danger and Death

QUIET CROWD LOOKS ON

LOUISVILLE.—(ANP) — Three battlescarred Negro ing plad for returning men, still I have seen very few The kind of changes that makes a fellow glad that he's an American. 'John-glad that he's an American.' 'John-glad that he's an American. 'John-glad that he's an American that he's an Americ

group from the train States army, Cpi. Robinsol continued. He added that the dining live in subjugation. Another lesson manager was informed that the meals had been paid for.

THE BACK ROOM IDEA

"Oh!" said the restaurant official "Oh!" said the restaurant official how to first the dear that the dining room into the dining into the dining room into the dining room into the dining into the din

"The officer stated that there

The Back Room "Oh," said the restaurant of Johnny is home, so it is not, as ficial. "They can eat. There is a the song goes, 'When Johnny place in the 'back' especially for comes marching home.' I'm colored patrons."

The three, Cpls. Robinson, Robert Riley of Darton, O., and Pfc. Knight informed the manager that if the United States army could push mixed ranks of men through the front lines of battle overseas, and when these same have seen that many of you will men return to America, the army can't get them into a restaurant, well "we will just wait and go hungry."

gro and white, watched silently.

"Overseas we went hungry at

station hungry," he said, "because me what democracy is and what

The people stood around the trio. No one moved, no one spoke, but a serious e ression was on all faces. He was addressing them.

"I have heard of the changes still I have seen very few. The kind of changes that makes a fellow glad that he's an American. Johnny, too. All three of us here.

"Black men died over there with

well "we will just wait and go to come here and die rather than to live in subjugation. Another They left the station, went to lesson we learned is that fighting the railroad yard, and cried un- seems to be the only way to settle ashamedly. Other passengers, Ne- issues . . . For the last three

years that is all we have been taught—to learn how to fight for what we know to be right,"

Robinson explained the three did not have time between trains to go into the Negro section here to eat a meal after that ling ride. The trib rejoined their comrades, but before they mounted the coach steps, they turned to wave to the

A Severe Jolt The Courier-Journ To the Editor of The Courier-Journal.

We have always felt that interracial understanding, co-operation, and good will in Louisville could be fostered by athletic contests, our educational institutions and our religious organizations.

Saturday when we were bluntly informed at the ticket window that there were "no

racial bar were no lovered.

Coll of her M. colinson, one of the versans who lives in Clevelan explained that "we all marching home." I'm Johnny, too. All three of us here.

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Olid of her M. colinson, one of the director of atherest the song goes, When Johnny comes marching home. The Johnny comes marc

flowed again and more freely.

"And today we stand in this iur faces are black. Will you tell station hungs." he said "because the station hungs."

V. K. PERRY, Central High School. H. R. BARKSDALE,

Louisville Municipal College.

Louisville.

ASHLAND, Ky.—The anti-jimcro campaign by con-currently the Kentucky State Bar scientious objectors in federal prisons hit the Federal Cor-association cannot solve it. rectional Institution here, when 14 men refused to continue take both time and cooperation." eating in the prison mess hall as long as the existing jim- He also acknowledged a letter cro seating arrangement is in effect. Included among the has practiced law here for about

14 are three Negroes and a Japanese-American. Two of the Negroes were promptly transferred to other prisons. The other twelve men were placed in solitary confinement on charges of violating a prison rule which makes eating in the mess hall compulsory.

ernment is established."

sult of a strike in which twenty-submit its grievances to him in three conscientious objectors were writing or or to the November many to the courts and my fellows locked in solitary confinement for meeting of the organization. 41/2 months. 7-21-45

POWELL HELPED

men there. The men had shown not lawyers," he said. Dodd told until the jimcro seating arrangement was abolished. Jimcro seating rules in the institution's theating rules in the institution's theating as scheduled. ing rules in the institution's theatre were also broken down.

ments there.

jails in Lewisburg, Pa., and Milan, ment" to both Negro and white members of the bar.

portunity to inform both Negro and white members in advance of the proposed meeting on an equal social basi

"The running of time will, hope, solve the race problem but

He added that "the solution will

The Atlanta Daily World Atlanta, Georgia

In a letter to U. S. Prisons Director James V. Bennett the men said: "That an age cy of the Federal government should enforce the Kentucky State bar has been cancelled pending solution of the democratic ideal of the rights of all mer to equal justice and opportunity and complete and co

pel its citizens to conform to such a violation denies the fundamental and Negro members of the delicate racial problem of closed \$3 for annual dues. Taylor public fraterrization between white complained about being told by Atand Negro members of the state orney Burnley that Negro lawhuman rights upon which our gov- bar was thrown into the lap ofvers "might attend this meeting,

each individual member last week but to a limited degree." The Ashland protest is one of by Edward A. Dodd, president of The veteran Negro lawyer ex-The Ashland protest is one of the major actions in an anti-jim-the mixed lawyers' organization. The veteran Negro lawyer expressed his opinion that "all memperson campaign in federal jails which has been in progress for the last few years. In the fall of 1943 gimero seating was eliminated at the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury, Conn., as a respectable and gentless of a strike in which twenty-submit its grievages to him in myself as respectable and gentless.

members." Taylor's letter said.

The entire matter was discussed at his offic Saturday, Dodd re-Congressman Adam Clayton vealed. Those present included Powell was one of the leaders who both white and Negro lawyers worked in behalf of the striking "and also Negro citizens who are

their protest by refusing to work the group that "some members" of

Dodd and Hurnley were in con-Recently a similar protest at the delicate problem. After Dodd con-Federal House of Detention in tacted several white members, he New York City succeeded in abol- informed Burnley that Negro ishing segregated seating arrange- members would be welcome to the business session in the afternoon Other similar actions against but that their attendance at the jimcro have been taken at Federal banquet might cause "embarrass-

Mich. They have not been success. "If it is decided that social equality in the form of banqueting together by Negro and white members of the Kentucky State Bar association is a tocial right in-cluded in their legal right," Dodd stated, "then there will be an opPORT WHITE ARMY OFFICER

Shreveport, La. Sept. 12.—Capt. Thomas F. Hoult, a white army officer at the Camp Livingston Station Hospital, is reported to have been reduced in rank for championing the cause of the Ne- ing a jim-crow order to take bad ero and the FEPC bill.

his captaincy following an article FEPC editorial appearing in that were being held. paper on Aug. 2. Reports reveal that he is now a lieutenant.

championed the cause of the taken seats near the front. American Negro as well as gave an intelligent and scientific analysis of darker peoples in other parts of the world. He charged that his station hospital practiced racial discrimination and segregations. Negro arms of the second second segregation of the second second segregation of the segregation of the second segregation of the segregation of t

white officers have an elaborate them to move to the rear, with

club and pool."

fair play and justice for darker auditorium, informants said. people all over the world. In be-

States has the opportunity to conference on Tuesday when white demonstrate to the colored people of the world that it intends to be were made for serving lunch to democratic in fact as well as in white students while colored stuname. Our own country is the dents were obliged to patronize proving ground for what we will grocery stores and bakery shops near the Municipal auditorium. support and do, in the world. If we cannot demonstrate an inherent spirit of good will here, we will continue to be mistrusted by the colored men in other nations, and continued war and misery will be the inevitable result. 7-15-45. Following the appearance of his

article in the local Times, the capain is reported to have been reduced to a lieutenant on some flimsy technicality.

4- AMICHICAN Students - 29 - 45 NEW ORLEANS, La.-Protest

seats at the Catholic Liturgical Capt. Hoult is said to have lost Conference, here, Wednesday, 40 women students of Karier Univerhe wrote to the Shreveport Times People's Forum against an anti-

The young women had been selected from Xivier's school of education to attend the conference. In his article to the Times, he They had arrived in a body and

tion against Negro army officers.

"The colored officers in this hospital have no swimming pool, for example," he wrote, "but white officers have an elaborate with an unidentified priest who also told nesses declared.

Capt. Thomas F. Hoult, a former social student, pleaded for the rear" the 40 students arose, filed to the rear, thence out of the

Jim-Crow Lunch

half of American Negroes, he said: It was also complained that dis-"On the local level, the United crimination was practiced at the

ination at the New Orleans of Embarkation was virtualadmitted this week in a letter! the local NAACP which had ked the removal of "colored" "white" signs from over inking fountains and rest rooms. The association charges that use laws in regard to Federal

Asked to Cite Law

The NAACP had also asked an and using obscene language early War vestigation of complaint that Tuesday morning. male white sypervisor of laborrepettedly opened the ssen several of the workers.

Although no direct reply was ceived on the latter complaint, it was unofficially reported that to say anything that would pert the supervisor.

Arrest 26. In Streetcar the plant I saw a small building the. Many times we need a lot disconnected from the rest of the of things but the white man sees

Adding to the mounting toll of the vehicle of transportation the signs was "a violation of street car-bus incidents in which where a few members of the race with a paper spoon. I noticed from the Negro citizenry of this com-were creating an alleged dsiturb- passing by the real cafeteria that munity gets little, if any con-ance. With so many indifferent, the white employees had glasses Replying to the letter, the port sideration in matters pertaining llen and discourteous people instead of paper cups; they also commander, Col. Duval C. Watto disturbances on public trans-working on the different modes of had silver spoons instead of paper cups; they also had silver spoons instead of paper cups; they also had silver spoons instead of maginary spoons.

I noticed too, that the white employees had hot rolls almost every day—of course we had

According to meager reports f the rest room assigned concerning the incident which is to colored women and had embar- similar to the Galvez bus affair last summer when 25 Negro patrons were arrested when a lone soldier caused a disturbance on investigation was made and the bus. Boarding the South that workers involved were asked Claiborne Street car at St. Charles and Canal at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday were nine juveniles and 20 men and women. The juveniles were returning from a teen-age dance. In the process of boarding the street car and paying of fares two juveniles, it was reported. tried to slip by without paying. The conductoress is alleged to struction of the Consolidated De Negroes of great America, were have in the confusion uttered some fense Plant as I passed time after eating with paper spoons and Vincent Balsami, motorman and still impressed by the grandeur both inside and cut, but mostly inside. As I passed through the police from the first precinct and headuarters ent to the scene on plant I noticed the catteria. It a 'riot' call. Upon arrival of the police a general disturbance was going on which had stopped the street. It also noticed the catteria and continuous the first precinct and continuous the conditions forced upon Nepolice a general disturbance was going on which had stopped the street. The inventees who are street for the plant I was opposite the front entrance to the plant, were permitting the men to eat with real spoons, and drink out of real glasses.

I became so displeased about the conditions forced upon Negroes, I was forced to seek my termination papers. I could not street for the stend the interior feeling any street car. The juveniles who After seeing the rest of the stand the inferior feeling any are believed to have precipitated plant went to my assigned job longer. I felt like making a speech the disturbance left the scene be. When the whistle blew for lunch to all the Negroes, but under the fore police arriv

cinct.

cent Negro citizens rights were After walking a distance out of America.

Editor's Note: This communication was received from a student of McDonogh 35 who sought employment in one of our major war plants. It reflects very strongly the sentiment of youngsters who are thinking seriously of our socalled Democracy and its application as far as Negroes are concerned. E. H -W

I made it for that nice cafeteria above conditions it was impos-In making the arrest six of the I had seer, thinking I would sit sible. Every day I felt more and boys were taken to the Milne Boys there at the tables, but before I more anxious to get the Negroes Home and one girl to the House got inside the cafeteria I saw together and tell them we should of Good Shepher with remainder nothing but white employees demand the right to eat with real being locked up in the First Pre-standing in line. All the colored spoons and drink out of real employees were going in another glasses. We are not living in an

Louisiana

viezns La. plant as if it was a guarantine us satisfied with what we have hospital ward.

was higher than normal height, the main one. From this I noticed we were eat- I am still wondering how the lad disregarded and arrested en masse ing with paper spoons. I saw one will eat his spaghetti with a paper because they happened to be on fellow trying to eat his spaghetti spoon,

sliced bread. The white employees had salads, we had none; they were sold soft drinks or ice teawe were served orange or some other kind of ade.

The main cafeteria was conveniently located in the plant—the so-called colored cafeteria was disconnected from the rest of the plant. If it was raining you would stand a good chance of getting wet. The main cafeteria was conveniently cool-the colored cafeteria I need not mention.

Out of all this, however, what made me angry most was to see all the Negroes as happy as larks, Impressed by the huge con never giving a thought that they, uncomplimentary remark which time, gradually I became interest drinking out of paper cups, while was the spark that set friction off ed in seeking employment there. at the same time the German for the so called general disturbance. On complaint of the crew, After getting it the blant I was opposite the front entrance to the

It was again reported that inno-direction, so I followed them. imaginary world but a real world,

I sometimes think that too many Negroes are satisfied with too litand makes no effort to improve As I began eating, I noticed that our lot. I often wonder how many I was sitting on a bench that was Negro employees have observed made onto the table. It was very the difference in the conditions of uncomfortable because the table the colored cafeteria from that of

rrestal Asks Report

owell Charges Negro Nominee of Marking of Treated Unfairly

Representative Powell (D., N. Y.), as complained to Navy Secretary correstal that his 1945 Negro nominee to the Naval Academy "is not receiving and and equal treat-

But the boy' mother, Mrs. Rosetta Brown, 2125 Ward pl. nw., just back from a violt to Annapolis, wer the weekend, said "he is doing ine."

Forrestal advised the Negro Congressman he will ask the academy superintendent for a complete report.

Powell issued a statement quoting the letter he wrote the Navy Secretary as follows:

"It has been brought to my attention, through a most reliable source, that my 1945 nominee to the United States Naval Academy (Midshipman Wesley A. Brown) is not receiving fair and equal treatment. I, therefore, wish to go on record . . . that I have written you of this matter so that if anything develops in the future we will have this as proof of the fact that both of us were warned in advance.

"I have been told that a 'concerted effort is being made to bring about his dismissal—that his papers are being undergraded—and that he is not being informed in advance concerning offenses for which demerits are to be given.' I have received no communication from this young man which would indicate that he has the slightest inkling of such a 'campaign' and this information comes from other sources.

"It is particularly important that this be passed on for what it is worth to the proper authorities in charge of our Naval Academy." Arguments

Arguments in a case brought by

a Negro charging that she was denied admission to a library train-ing course in Baltimore because of her color and race were heard yesterday by the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeal was brought by Louise Kerr, of Baltimore, to void a District Court judgment which held that the application made by her was refused by the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore in good faith. Library officials asserted that the plaintiff was refused dmission to the training course because no library resistion course because no library position would have been open to the Ne-gro applicant, and that there were sufficient Negroes already trained for library service in the event of vacancies. 3 -/6-45
Negro Predominate

Records of the case snow that there were 285 persons employed by the library. Of these 70 were senior, and 80 were junior librarians, of which two of the latter were Negroes employed at a branch where Negro patrons predominated.

T. Hendserson Kerr, father of Louise Kerr, is a plaintiff also. He

seeks an injunction against the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore on the grounds that he is being deprived of property without due process in being taxed for the library if the library is a private corporation and not a public insti-tution.

tution.

The District Court held that the city has no legal authority to supervise or control management of the library, and that its refusal to admit the woman to the course was private corporation action and not State action. The lower court field that the refusal did not constitute unlawful discrimination, because of her color or race.

It was contended by the plaintiffs that the library is subject to constitutional restraints and that

constitutional restraints and that the training course is conducted on public property facilities at public expense.

Henderson seeks \$5,000 damages against each of the trustees

ages against each of the trustees and head librarian named as apappellees.

Argument also was heard on an apepal by Dorothy K. Brown from a judgment of the District Court at Baltimore which dismissed her suit against 11 directors and trustees of the Balting tors and trustees of the Balti-

tors and trustees of the Balti-more Transit Company, the com-pany itself, and the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Maryland. The appellant, who holds vot-ing trust certificates for 500 shares of preferred stock of the company is asking that an amend-

ment of the company charter, which vests voting rights in the debenture holders and the stockholders, be set aside as unlawful. The appellant claims that the vesting of the vesting rights will vesting of the voting rights will "materially dilute and alter the voting rights" of the preferred stockholders.

Maryland

S FIGHT TO PREVENT

being one whose "avowed pur-daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline G. whether it arisis from a political pose is to bring about racial dis Lloyd, who finished Portia Law the bar at 21.

The Herald editorialized, under the bar at 21.

lub pointed out that only white males would attend the club. Active in the fight to prevent the club from being licensed was the Central Square Minis-ters' association led by Rev.

lict against the Howard Johnson Restaurant for discrimination was won by Ray W. Guild, attorney or Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Johnson of this city and Miss Lillian Bag-



RAY W. GUILD

by of New York City, on April 10. The three plaintiffs, who charged that they had been denied service at the restaurant in Falmouth, Mass., on August 25, 1943, were also paid the forfeit-disobeying the school course under the State Civil Rights taboo. Said Miss Sanger: Statute, which allows from \$100

Trial Asked by Defendant

After an investigation by Falmouth police, a suit was brought immediately, but the defendant asked that the case be removed fice."

The rights of chizership cannot be denied to teachers or employes of the Cambridge School Committee by virtue of their office."

Miss Mary Fitzgerald, secretary

committees has roused the ire of

setts Civil Liberties Committee.

Teachers Protest

courts any teacher disciplined for

disobeying the school committee's

Massachusetts

to \$500 for such discrimination. The rights of citizenship can-trial Asked by Defendant not be denied to teachers or em-

Miss Mary Fitzgerald, secretary sion of Massachusetts last week and demanded a juryy trial. It Miss Mary Fitzgerald, secretary refused to grant a liquor license was brought to the Middlesex Su of the Frances Sweeney Committee to the Cambridge Garden club. day trial was held.

The club was accounted to the Cambridge Garden club. day trial was held. The club was accused by Ray W. Formerly three times president incidents) termed the ban "an in-

Tecircular amouncing the School Employes Can't Join Inter-Racial Group the ire of the military here occurred two weeks ago at the Connamaster Racial Group the a party of colored veterans

Ban at

Frank Garrish Potter, white, and Rembert Stokes, together with Ray W. Guild and several cambridge citizens

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21.

Cambridge Arouses

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School Committee barring teachers aged it." from membership on inter-racial

Ploitical Fund

numerous greater Boston educators, and civil liberties and liberal groups.

Caustic condemnation of the action Monday night which prevents three School Dept. employes from participating in a new representative Citizens. Committee of 50 to municipal school superintendents in tive Citizens' Committee of 50 to municipal school superintendents in Refused Service In Promote Racial Understanding— Massachusetts, asking for progress Cafe Women Superintendents in Refused Service In came from both the conservative reports on a Statewide program for Cafe, Women Sue Boston Herald and the Massachu- inter-racial understanding.

While spokesmen for numerous groups planned a protest meeting today, hitherto unreported instances of racial violence in the university of racial violence in the university was an obvious slap at City Mana of the counter because of their was an obvious slap at City Mana. The water lines of the lines of the lines of the lines of their was an obvious slap at City Mana. The water lines of the li The taboo agains the teachers week against McLellan's, a downcity came to light, several involving Was an obvious slap at City Ma Negro and Jewish school children. Was an obvious slap at City Ma

John B. Atkinson, was patterned pendent Voters' Assn., the Antiafter a smaller statewide Advisory Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Committee for Racial Understand- and the Cambridge and Boston | Qui ing, formed by former Gov. (now Community Relations Committees. Afro American

Senator) Saltonstall after PM exposed racial violence in Dorchester Probe to Buffalo in 1943. Chairman James I

Chairman James E. Mead (D., OAK BLUFFS, Mass.-Three N. Y.) of the Senate committee young colored couples, denied ad-

Cafe Jim Crows;

Army Acts on Restaurant

(ANP) - Colored citizens of this area are again doffing their hats to the first service command for its enlightened attitude on racial problems with news this week that the army had declared a Cape Cod restaurant out of bounds for discriminating against colored soldiers by refus-ing them service. 7. 26-45

the heading Cambridge Auto of overseas service were told point-blank that they would not be served because of their race.

"The reasoning of the four who Meanwhile, another party consist-

-An order by the Cambridge tee might better have encour of the N.A.A.C.P., who placed it in the hands of Atty. Ray W. Guild of Cambridge, head of the N.A.A.C.P. legal committee. As a result of the vigorous investi-While direct comment was re- gation by Atty. Guild, the army

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Two Negro women filed salts for \$1000 this

The Winen, Mrs Cecilia I. John son and Mrs. Wilhelmina J. Hinson, The idea for the Committee of Also joining the chorus of profurther charged that such discrimination caused extreme embarragement.

Iohn B. Atkinson was patterned pendent Voters' Asso, the Anti-

While several Cambridge school probe of inspection practices of the last of the Tivoli dance hall while several Cambridge school probe of inspection practices of the here on Saturday evening by a protest, the Civil Liberties Union's be carried to Buffalo to give plant ticket seller, were later sold be carried to Buffalo to give plant tickets by the manager which they promised it would defend in the counts are toological secretary.

The couples - the Misses Barpara and Ida Tynes and Miss Birie Jones, and Messrs Arthur Campbell Jr., Wilbert Ellis and

Vernon Robinson-were told that this is a "white folks" dance by . the ticket seller.

They cited the Massachusetts Civil Rights statue, and appealed in vain to the Chief of Police. The manager explained that the dances are frequented by many Southern service men and that the policy of racial exclusion was to prevent brawls.

DISCRIMINATION DENIED BY CHEF Detroit Free Press 4-17-45

Testimony from the chef of the Embassy Bar and Grill, at 6501 Second, whose proprietor is charged with violating the Civil Rights Law by refusing to serve lo customers, including four Negroes, was admitted in Recorder's Court Monday.

Cherles Bisco, the cher, told Judge Gerald W. Groat the restaurant had run out of food last Merch 21, the day in question. Gerry andel of 5515 Second testified he had been denied food at the Embassy on the same day for that

reason.

William Kennedy, Jr., of 669 Hague and none other members of the UAW (CIO) charged that when they went into the restaurant for lunch, the proprietor, Arthur Needham, 52, of 500 Whitmore, made excuses to avoid serving them.

ansas City Has Not Tried Democracy

for a community house for improvements, we are to continue to be mistreated. Negroes, \$76,000 for additions and improvements to Negro playgrounds and other items bringing the total ing un-American, undemotion's President lock Woods and other ing un-American, undemotion's President lock Woods.

Stopped With Friends
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retails it.

Negro sergeant in com- Kan., Kansas City, Kan., and St.

Not only does the mer mand. 9-2/-45

chant live tax free in his

But Mayor Gage and the The difficulties arose over hotel

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People's hospital under the pro-Negroes have not had full process of being eliminated. car broke down on the highway motership of Jesse J. Johnson.

THAN THAT OF THE ficer candidate schools in told she couldn't be served.

MEN WHO KEEP US Virginia, Georgia and Oklasome sandwiches to take out," she FACILITIES. Sam Jones, absolutely without discri-afternoon. Negro, earning \$25 a week mination of any kind. The pays more tax than the bus-Confederacy must have rolliness man, one for instance ed over in its grave when them."

"I was told I could," she said, "but I was also told I couldn't stand at the counter to wait for them." who earns \$25 a day. Sam, Negro student officers took served At Counter because of his greater phy- their turn at command at The sandwiches were finally more. Everything he buys, sas City when Eisenhower at the counter.
be it bread, meat, clothes or was honored, down the out of many cities and states in-

set-up of business and gov- are not willing to give demo-

Lincoln said that this burdens down until they ing been segregated are to rest upon what is called the be kept segregated. If our ultimate consumer. That's time has not yet come for Sam! The owner of prop full citizenship, at least we need to stance, Miss Scott said, her husband, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell had written the mayors in the different cities of her concerts requesting that they cooperate in helping her find hotel accommoning against caste falls on

With many of its sons and by his tenant just as the from which we are barred.

daughters still in the arm-tenant's tax is paid by the We are not against public improvements. But when lic improvements. But when and St. Louis'." liberty and democracy, this When the discrimination we have improvements, When asked of her general opin-community not only has seg-against the Negro citizen let's have them PUBLIC; ion of St. Louis and Missouri fol-

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regated and discriminated was brought to the atten- at the use of all the public lowing her jimcrow experience, against its Negro citizens, ton of Mayor John B. Gage as well as paid for by the she said, "Anywhere you can't get a hotel reservation because you

but by provisions in the in his first term—he is now proposed bond issue, it in his third—he said, "Have shows that it will go on serregating and discriminating.

Of the 44 million dollars which this city plans to the leavings, and from the spend, it allocates \$50,000 plan announced for future to the spend as well as paid to the patience, as well as paid to the spend are a Negro, has a very bad odor."

Hazel Scott Jim Crowed Again, are a Negro, has a very bad odor."

Louis Cate Bars Planst

Because I am staying with a very fine family, Nicel have is hope."

Stopped With Friends

and equal use of public fa- Let us illustrate what we between here and Kansas City, When a reporter from one of the dilities in the past and now mean!

FROM USING PUBLIC homa took Negro students some sandwiches to take out, she

sical exertion, consumes these schools. Even in Kan-served to Miss Scott who remained

furniture, carries in its cost streets marched a mixed cluding Canada during her current the taxes of the producer white and colored unit la-concert tour, she had encountered and of the middle man who belled "Air Forces" with a difficulties, in only three, Topeka,

business, but the whole sponsors of the bond issue accommodations. In every in-

War Mothers Refuse To Accept Jim Crow Table At Convention Banquet Negro mothers attending the American War Mothers convention at the Hotel Continental refused to levent a tim crow table

Negro mothers attending the American War Mothers convention at the Hotel Continental refused to ccept a jim crow table at the banquet Wednesday night and as a result the ninner was held with Ne roes scattered about the room. There was no friction and no evidence of tension.

Eight Negro mothers, all from out of town are here for the convention which coened Monday and will continue through Friday.

Mrs. C. J. Lat am, white, chairman of the Kansas City branch, asked at a session preceding the banguet for all Negro mothers to

Mrs. C. J. Lathan, white, chairman of the Kansas City branch, asked at a session preceding the banquet for all Negro mothers to stand. When one of the Negro women asked, "Why?" Mrs. Latham replied that she wanted them all to eat at the same table at the banquet.

Instead of accepting the jim crowism, the Negro women immediately stated their objections from the floor, each woman saying that she would rather not attend the banquet than to be segregated. Several white war mothgation.

"I have a son in the marines,"

"I have a son in the 'marines," said Mrs. Ethel Ashby of Akron, Ohio. "If all of our boys fought together for the same purpose, why should their mothers be segregated?' Applause followed Mrs. Ashby's talk and the talks of the other Negro women.

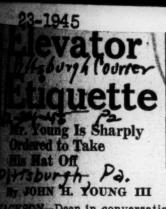
other Negro women.
Other Negro mothers attending
the convention are: Mrs. Henrietta Johnson of the Bronx, N.
Y.; Mrs. Julia B. Young, S.a Cliff,
ton, Ill.: Mrs. Helen Gussom,
N. Y.; Mrs. J. Morris, BloomingPhiladelphia; Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick,
and Mrs. H. W. Louisville, Ky.

No Negro mothers from Kansas City or Missouri are in attendance.

founded in 1917-18 in Indianapolis. One of their objectives was to send boxes letters, cards and gifts to soldiers overseas, and to supply returning soldiers with money and other needed items.

Wer mothers of World War II

War mothers of World War II are beginning to join the organization.



ON-Deep in conversation Insists on Service use I was deeply interested and screamed:

mily like a pistol shot in the soft the night, I heard the "Pull off your hat."

The unprecedented rope and fagured from my concentration got fever broke out here when the operator. There was pitality seriously and paused with the said again: off you hat."

Discly to me he said again: off you hat." He wanted to camp Shelby.

The unprecedented rope and fagured from the spot broke out here when and giving him a good spanking."

The unprecedented rope and fagured from the spot broke out here with the operator. There was pitality seriously and paused with ored, en route from California to Camp Shelby.

The only passengers). Rememments of their troops and in the only passengers. Rememments while waiting for their troops.

car to be hitched on a train at the Union Station, Major Gierring orhat, Mr. Spiya was reaching dered meals at the Jefferson Grill,
his Bareheaded, we completed west Capitol and North Mill streets,
for his soldiers.

Spiya was even more humilithan I Without a word, we
had a neual contract not to
his the incident.

An observant waitress noticed
that Major Gierring was seated in
erhors cabinet. As Director of a booth with two soldiers whose
Agricultural and Industrial complexions were not exactly lily-

doverhors cabinet. As Director of a booth with two soldiers whose the Agricultural and Industrial complexions were not exactly lily-commission, he has the responsibility of balancing his State's conomy; a responsibility that, reported the alarming event to the would, under ordinary circumstances, give him respect. Yet, in dississippi, the lowest man in the Capitol is allowed to humiliate of Mississippi's anti-Negro law for him. Why? What power could the of Mississippi's anti-Negro law for him. Spive's high position, making from the restaurant to feed a mixed in Mr. Spive's high position, making a saked him to order the Negroes one of the inexplicable inconsistences of the South.

Major Gierring is said to have

ies of the South.

Jim Crow Law **Defied By Officer** In Jackson

JACKSON, Miss.—Dixie's lynch law reached out this train. week after a white army

Mississippi

made, the crowds continued to officer. Ill. A mob of 2,000 mad swarm about the case yelling and hooting at the officer. So critical

Mississippians mauled through the did the situation become that the streets of their capital in an angry cafe was forced to close its doors. search for a violator of Dixie jim Blocks Traffie

The candidate for the Southern diers, version of the distinguished service the station, were again approached cross, the lynch-post, was militant by the police. When Major Gier-Major Edward J. Gierring.

with two Negro GIs.

Mississippi's future When the cafe manager insisted Walter Spiva and I left they be jim crowed, the major in-

me words that didn't regis- "a riot and plenty of bloodshed"

mission, I took my hat While waiting for their troop car to be hitched on a train at the

Major Gierring is said to have become incensed and told Pappas that the Negroes were "American soldiers and I'm their commander.'

Crowd Gathers

Pappas said that he complied with Major Gierring's order to serve the soldiers because he threatened that "Federal prosecution" would follow if he didn't.

As news of the serving of Negroes spread like wildfire through Jackson, an angry mob collected outside the cafe. Pappas was taken to police headquarters and booked on a charge of violation of

the state's jim crow law.
Incensed Dixie policemen broke into the cafe and took Major Gierring and the two Negro soldiers to police headquarters "for safety." despite the former's protest. They were later turned over to military authorities and placed on the troop train. // - // - While the arrest of Gierring was

Meantime, the two Negro sol-liers, who were released at ring vigorously protested the ac-The major had sat down to dine tion of the police in re-arresting them he was again taken to police headquarters "for safe keeping" as the crowd had grown so large that the street intersections were

blocked to traffic. Chief of Police Joel D. Holden blocked to traffic.

Chief of Police Joel D. Holden of the elevator operator ut major with attempting to provoke on the incident except that he was gratified that the "disturbance" did gratified that the "disturbance" did not result in bloodshed.

udge Fines Marine Veteran

BERLIN, N. J.—The refusal a lunch stand proprietor on he White Horse Pike to allow . group of colored men to eat the establishment, and the tion of a magistrate who finhe men because they would t leave on request, were exed this week by a reader of

is son, a Marine who recent-y returned from Belgium, and ive friends entered Marie's lunch Stand last Saturday hight and ordered sandwiches. When they refused to comply with the proprietor's request

Philadelphia TRIBUNE in Summit High Appeal to letter to the editor. According to the informant, Town Officials

By JERRY BAKST Staff Correspondent

Proopers were called and the class at the Summit Central YMCA, had they known about it

School Credit Grace Jones, a gymnasium teacher terested. at Summit High School, announced that students might be excused

some of their classmates and on lin, however, said:
Mar. 16. Gloria went to pay the "Mr. Hiatt and I have talked Mar. 16, Gloria went to pay the Mr. Hiatt and I have talked \$2 fee at the Y. Two girl friends about this policy. We don't know what the right appear is but we were with her, one Negro, one what the right answer is, but we

K. Bray, women's and girls' secre-were permitted to swim at the Y, tary at the Y, was not there. The but that policy had found disfavor reception desk phoned Mrs. Bray, in the community.

Cloria says, and told Mrs. Bray. "There are some communities," Cloria says, and told Mrs. Bray that two Negro girls were there to pay their fees for the swimming know, a white YMCA and a Negro

school to talk to Miss Jones.

Bernice were informed by Miss would be closed to Negroes. Jones that someone from the Y had told her Negroes were not allowed SUMMIT, N. J., Mar. 30. to swim there. Cloria says the girls

viceman's father that it was swim together.

white friends and classmates asked getting the use of the pool under in the First Judicial District Court.

The five girls are: Frances Bryon Mar. 21 whether they were go-the present circumstances.

Snowden charged discrimination

He also made a threat that if J., for 12 years—since she was 5. NAACP (National Association for on the second floor of a two-story the men were brought before him again for the same offense, they would be sentenced to one who now is serving with the Signal letter which they sent to Mayor they would be sentenced to one who now is serving with the Signal letter which they sent to Mayor they would be sentenced to one who now is serving with the Signal letter which they sent to Mayor they noticed that they had been reserved.

Yeterans Hospital, Millington, N. mit, who is associated with the far from having a pool is located. The distribution that they were refused, service at a table by being toldinate they had been returned to one who now is serving with the Signal letter which they sent to Mayor the only pool in Summit is the Harry Cullis of Summit; W. A. one located in the Central YMCA they noticed that other persons lean has a boy friend. Pfc. Lewis Kincaid, superintendent of schools; building diagonally across the white were refused that they had been reserved.

However, on remaining a while, they noticed that other persons lean has a boy friend. Pfc. Lewis Kincaid, superintendent of schools; building diagonally across the white warre occurring the tables. Johnson of nearby Madison, N. J., the Board of Directors of the Summit; Rome A the names of Summit's men and tion of reservation. Betts, president of the Summit City boys who are in service. Council; Mrs. Richard L. Miller, president of the Summit League of The swimming incident had its Women's Voters, and several others beginning Mar. 12, when Miss who, they thought, might be in-

Discussed Policy
Efforts to reach Anos Hiatt, from Wednesday gym classes if they enrolled in swimming classes being tors of the Board of Directors of the Central YMCA, for a The girls signed up along with statement were unsuccessful. Ap-

are doing our best to find it.'

She was told that Mrs. Elizabeth Aplin said years ago Negroes

After a conversation between YMCA. he is for whites, the other

some time that if a white group of boys or girls come to us and asks for a period for activities-the pool and so forth-and if a Negro boy Mrs. Bray and the receptionist, or girl is in the group, it's all right Gloria says, the girls were told the with us as long as the makeup of Students at Y would send someone over to the the group is up to the group itself.
School to talk to Miss Iones.

No questions are asked. But if the group is open-if the makeup of the Not Aware of Policy group is not determined by the On Mar. 19, Frances, Jean and group itself - the facilities then

He added that the present policy is not new. Nor are the classes, he said. "They've been going on right

Speaking generally, Aplin said:

"We have a policy developed over

through the Winter.

16,000 Population

"A group of friends white and -Five Negro girls, seniors were not aware of this policy on Negroes-could come here and get Howard U. Dean and Labor when they refused to comply at Summit High School, the part of the Y before they at-time to swim or use the gym to school Head Awarded For have been prevented tempted to enroll. She says they gether exclusively for themselves, Jim Crow Suffered In N. J. the leadership were available at ELIZABETH, N. J.-Frank W

thews, formerly of South Caro- the fact that YMCA policy would member of a learn-to-swim class. girls, predominantly Negro, prob-verdict on a discrimination charge member of allegedly told the ser- not permit Negroes and whites to viceman's father that it was swim together.

that colored customers should ant, 17; Bernice Petty, 18; Miling swimming that afternoon, they In addition to the Central Y, by the Roadside Corporation, operated the Marine \$8.50 and his friends \$13.50 each with an alternative of 30 days in jail.

He also made a the at that if

Jean has a boy friend, Pfc. Lewis Kincaid, superintendent of schools; building, diagonally across the (white) were occupying the tables Johnson of nearby Madison, N. J., the Board of Directors of the Censtreet from an honor roll bearing refused them without any asser-

nen were ordered to appear which has the only pool in the city.

Cloria added that eight years the Y."

Snowden, night and summer school ago while she was in grammar Under further questioning Aplindean at Howard University, WashThe magistrate, Emil Mat- of the Summit YMCA, confirmed school she swam at the Y as a admitted that a mixed group of ington, on Thursday won a \$500 Snowden, night and summer school

manager contradicted Snowden's testimony, declaring that the party had been offered seats at the counter or at a table because the others were re-

The case was pressed by J. Leroy Jordan Branch for the the New Jersey Civil Liberties Act and was believed to be the of its type n Union County.

Milton A. Feller, in giving the case to the tary of twelve women, advised them on the intent of the New Jersey statute and told them that if they found the defendant guilty the penalty could be from \$100 to \$500.

Colonel Snowden, a Bostonian, is director of the Labor and Salvage School at Camp Lee, Virginia.

TRENTON, N. J.— (FP) —A blazing 6-foot cross was burned ment over the old setup because at 10:30 pm May 19 on the site of a proposed Negro housing it fails to abandon discrimination project here.

ject here.

3-26-45 Replet low use the municipal facilities.
In observing the beach three hours on Tuesday, an AFRO reporter noticed that no colored soaked burlap bags, was placed on the spot selected for the first bathers attempted to enter the of 250 buildings to be built for the housing project. It stood less crow beach freely. than 700 feet from the St. Phillip's Negro Baptist Church. More than 150 persons were drawn to the spot by the blazing cross. Officials promised a complete investigation following protests sult of a five-year fight beginning from outraged citizens.

James Kerney, publisher of the Trenton Times and chairman 12

of the Trenton Committee for Unity, declared:

"We expect the local police to prevent any kind of an out
Thermal rage against the principles for which our fellow citizens are dying on Okinawa. This would appear to be a planned but iso- Evans. lated example of the kind of discrimination which was prevalent owns all the beaches, take over a few years ago and which all of us hope will never again be all beach operation, or make loss of the lease the penalty for any come prevalent in America."



Police Board Fails to Act on Naming Chief

Owing to the large amount of business on its calendar last night the Plainfield Board of Police did not take up discussion of appointment of a successor to Chief Police George Leorch who gives up his active duties July 31. He takes a vacation during August and goes of-ficially out of office Aug. 31. Two applications for appointment

as patrolman were received by the board, one from Alfred Weis of 1211 E. Second St. and the other from Andrew J. Kmosko, 838 E. Second St. Both were filed for future reference when appointments are being considered.

Urge Appointment

A petition from the National As-A petition from the National Association for Advancement of Colored People urging immediate appointment of a manner of the police department and remesting favorable consideration for Samuel L. Burgess, Negro, was received and other matters came before the cassion residence of the police of the police of the police department and remesting favorable consideration for Samuel L. Burgess, Negro, was received and other matters came before the cessionaries and are strictly lily-filled for consideration when appearance are again made. A delever are again made. pointment are again made. A delesession that lasted until midnight.

W. C. Raines, E. R. Gilmor and dition to Mayor Philips, were Councilmen Delano W. Ladd, Howard the same organization, ppeared to the same organization to the same organization, ppeared to the same organization to the same o

before the Board with in request that steps be taken to stop alleged discrimination against Negroes in the Oxford and Liberty Theorem (Leorch, Captains Daniel J. Gray and John V. Denny, Patrolman Walter E. Browne, City Court Judge Henry would meet with the managers of these theaters and discuss the mat-

tinue sending an interne on the ambulance when it answers accident calls. Corporation Counsel Salvador DUT Diana was requested to contact hospital Superintendent John R. Howard Jr. and Dr. Abraham Strom, city physician, in order to work out a procedure to be followed during the interim when the services of an interne will not be

Recommendations Approved

Recommendations of the Plainfield Area Safety Council as to parking regulations were approved is the first to be opened here and One provides no parking on E. Fifth is an added feature for colored St. alongside the HOB Motors build-citizens who before had been coning for a distance of 60 feet east fined to a small beach less than a from the corner of Cleveland Ave., block wide. and 10-minute parking for the next and 10-minute parking for the next 60 feet. Parking on Liberty St., between W. Seventh and W. Eighth Sts., will be restricted to the west side. Restrictions for parking at Plainfield Ave. and W. Fourth St. to permit fire apparatus to make the turn into Plainfield Ave. without obstruction also were approved. The Patrolmen's Benevolent Associates

Outsiders Restricted

It is of no benefit, however, to bathers who come from other cities to the beach as they will be allowed to use only Lake Ave. beach, the original procrow section of the water front unless they take steps under the civil rights

Says Jim Crowism Barred

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Asso-laws.

since no outsider is permitted to

porter noticed that no colored new project but used the old jim-

Result of 5-Year Fight According to the Rev. George A.

with Paul Prayer Civic Organization and lately the Westside Citizens' League which he heads.

Seven persons who are members of the league's operating com-mittee which met with the city

Therman Miller, Louise Clarke, Carrie Jones, Maggie Hill, George Fleming, John Britt and Roy Evans.

They asked that the city which

concessionaire who discriminates.

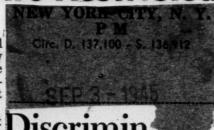
E. Browne, City Court Judge Henry Mayor Dixon C. Philips said he W. Clement and Acting City Clerk

Chief Leorch notified the Police Asbury Opens City Beach, Board that on and after July 1 Muhlenberg Hospital will discontinue sending an interne on the **Bathers Are Restricted**

By JOHN ROBINSON
ASBURY PARK — Municipal Beach, a section of the Asbury Park ocean front operated by the city, has been opened to all bathers regardless of race or color, but

The so-called interracial project

Outsiders Restricted



At Palisaues aid to Casino

Says Jim Crowism Barred

The proceedings are based on sworn affidavits filed by 14 white and Negro members of the Modern

Trend Progressive Youth Group, a Harlem organization, and CORE (Committee of Racial Equality), city-wide interracial group, who made a "test" visit to the Park Sunday, Aug. 26.

The organizations charge that the Casino dance pavilion used the "Club Night, membership only" device to refuse admission to the Negro couples, despite neon and poster advertising which announces "Free dancing nightly." A Park official said an investigation has been made and steps will be taken against Casino owners if the charges are proved true.

The couples, the affidavits charge, were informed that the Surf Club was using the Casino, and that membership cards were necessary for admission. The story, the affidavits continue, was confirmed at the administration office.

Although Negroes were barred, the affidavits say the white members of the group were admitted and served without question of membership, and it was alleged two were told at the administration office that dancing was free and they could enter the Casino at will.

Irving Rosenthal, assistant park manager, expects a report on the alleged discrimination today from Bert Nevins, park official and publicity agent.

"If it is true," he said, "we'll throw the leasers of the Cosino out. They have a lease until day-the end of the season-but we wouldn't let them in next year. Negroes can go anywhere in the park.

vns Visited Most Places Restrict

Colored Bathers

By MICHAEL CARTER stretch of coast between Ocean to Bay Head in the south. City, N.J., and Perth Amboy where

his coast line would be wrong. filled with contradictions and explanatory footnotes.

Striking Contrasts For example, in Belmar, col-south of Atlantic City. colored people are restricted to a Jews, colored people or whiskey, rainy day, ight little section of beach and None of the latter is sold, the Yet, large groups of colored appear to be neatly segregated in former are not wanted, and col-people can and have stayed at the the movies.

Ored people are needed only be
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only thing that can be truthfully pure city.

really opposed to racialism.

the character of the town and the Natives in the town are proud he said. mayor are easily established.

of the beach. Near 15th and 16th Aves, there is a stretch of beach where colored people have voluntarily jim-crowed themselves.

ers he was opposed to the volun-

Marian Anderson came here and a colored person.

was treated like a visiting Queen. Hotel keepers here say that home. surrounded her to protect her to the city a year. from gaping crowds and the beach was hers."

Colored people at this resort, coast city—race relations are very mount and another cinema.

whether they can sing or not, can complex.

The city administration is the little description of the city administration is the little description.

can be rented at other bath hous-es but my experience in Jersey but the whites must never get and Long Branch compare very proved that treatment is so spotty the notion that Atlantic City is a favorably with Asbury Park None it is difficult to generalize on any "colored place." point. What holds true at one ALONG THE NEW JERSEY corner may be a lie at the next.

All Served on Boardwalk

of ract! etiquette peared to me to be about the best (4) they may use any beach they It also appeared that I had the best in been served in places where nagin America," and de personal opinion—I could be front of military hospitals. Ocean City Worst

If you sit on this beach, you tertainment on the piers.

There are no theaters which asked for tickets) .will admit colored people on an Colored people bathe at one you will not be served." equal level; some people have small—very small—spot at the Others with her vere Mr. and It got so bad last year that the equal level; some people have small—very small—spot at the mayor reportedly told colored lead-

tary segregation and "wanted to see the colored people live so far from L.I., and their daughter Miss Nelsee the colored people spread out." been a musements; and no bath-the beach that even a cotton lie Harrison of New York City, and think of renting to swim suit would dry by the time and Mr. Alfred Roane.

A police escort is said to have about 3,000 colored people come Atlantic City

space at the 11th Ave. lockers.

I understand that locker space to fill in off days. The colored Spring Lake, North

Mayor Denies Racial Bars All night life, eating and resi-Belmar. COAST LINE-There is hardly a People come to Belmar to swim dence activities for colored peo- In general, it seems strange

Ocean City is about the worst roseate picture. Of 12 white ored people had never before place I found. It is only 15 miles restaurants, one served me; of six tried to go there. large hotels, none admitted me, was ored people are free to use almost Residents describe it as a of a half dozen bath houses, all any facility the town offers. Yet, "Christian City" which I under-refused to rent locker space bethree miles north, in Asbury Park, stand means that they don't like cause they were filled up—on a

restriction as do the piers.

only thing that can be truthfully pure city.

applied to the entire coast is— At about 6th Ave. there is a the ocean is not free on this side. dank section of beach erosion has put the ocean under the board-put the ocean under the board-put the ocean under the board-the cities I visited on the stuff. There is a colored life-tour. The mayor of the town, a guard's house. Elsewhere is a very friendly man, seems to be place where people dress.

Piers Open to All

White and colored people mix day when an Atlantic County jury at the Pier dances—but there is day when an Atlantic County jury at the Pier dances—but there is failed to return a true bill against no mixed dancing. C. M. Cain and failed to return a true bill against no mixed dancing. C. D. Davis, local leaders say that Colored people are readily admitted to the dances and other entired to the dan

really opposed to racialism.

The natives of the place, who rent rooms to summer vacationers and do odd jobs in the winter, all have good-natured little stories to tell about him.

Some of the stories stand up in investigation; others don't, but three colored restaurants.

If you sit on this beach, you can neither see nor be seen by other people on the other beaches. This is where colored people swim.

We may lose all that we have gained from one type of have gained from one

Beach at Asbury Small

end of the beach.

Marian Treated Like Queen house would think of renting to swim suit would dry by the time and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roane, a swimmer left the beach and got also of New York City. Subtle F.C. in Movies

Atlantic City
In Atlantic City—the biggest hours I bought seats at the Para-conclusive in the case.

whether they can sing or not, can complex.

The city administration is torn at any of the many places on the boardwalk and rent locker space at the 11th Ave, lockers.

Hotel keepers don't even say including Mrs. Stanley Lucas, the they are filled up when you apply for a room—they just stare at you. At one drinking place I was space at the 11th Ave, lockers.

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single town along a hundred-mile from as far north as Long Branch ple are centered around two ex-that colored people would leave tremely shabby, unkempt streets, Philadelphia, New York or even Arctic and Kentucky Aves. All Washington to go to the beach

City, N.J., and Perth Amboy where a colored person can enjoy the full fruits of a vacation by the sea.

Each town has its wn particular brand of jim frow What works in one fown may be considered revolutionary in another town three miles away.

All Served on Boardwalk Colored people swim at the colored people swim at

ont of military hospitals.

Personal experience and state not go. I attribute this either to ments from other colored people the whim of the employees in don't stack up with the mayor's the place or to the fact that col-

ATLANTIC CITY 12 The grand The Dixie ideas on race have cause "they make such nice Theaters and movies admit jury "bottle neck" which blocks seeped all up the coast and the maids." Other than that, it's a colored people without apparent prosecution of the majority of the civil rights cases filed in the State

jury on 500 bail.

No Segregation on Beach
There is no segregated section of the fact that after a great social struggle they wrangled the appointments of some colored womform the beach. Near 15th and 16th beach.

There is a stretch of beach

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The other important resort city chairman of the New Jersey were along this stretch of coast is Asfare Commission on the Condition of the Urban Colored Population, drizzly day I found the bath charges that after waitlesses release.

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Mrs. William Roane of Jamaica,

It was learned that the grand jury decision on the case was close. There is a subtle sort of jim Many observers here believed that

The grand jury had 23 members. Hotel keepers don't even say including Mrs. Stanley Lucas, the

By GEORGE LAWRENCE

Negro families, were deeply interested in the civil rights case of Mrs. Blandona Lee, hrown out of court last week on a technicality, when interviewed by a PV reporter by the Daily News Blackwell ast Friday morning. One of the oldest citizens of the community stated, "In all my works in the downtown garment life, this is the first time that the citizens of this community have been insulted. We district.

ist in our town." ed drive to get the backing of all

THE FACTS

The incident occurred when Mrs. the citizens of the community to Lee and her company were refused see that justice is done. ervice at the Franklin Grill, last FIRST IN HISTORY July 22. PV, in an effort to gain tory of the county, a long-time Re-Information on the case, located publican stronghold, that the civil rights law has been challenged. Many citizens, white and Negro are admiring Ma. Lee for her courage admiring Ma. Lee for her courage to est at the counter.

WAITER INSULTS When she refused to eat at the birrough. waiter that she wanted to eat in staff of NAACP, represented in my house. hey're going the dining room, he removed the secured. A mass demonstration is he dining room, he removed the secured. A mass demonstration is ablecloth, as well as the other anticipated with outstanding speak-

who under the state handle a civil person who can handle a civil person, turned the case over to rights each, turned the case over to rights each, turned the case over to Moxel Rigby, Negro assistant district atorney.

Last week the case was thrown out of court on the holding by District Court Judge George S. Johnson that the complaint failed to allege that the Franklin Grill was a place of public accommodation.

George V. Fleekenstein, attorney for Albert Downsward, proprietor of the establishment told the court that an article in a Nassau county newspaper referring to the formation of a committee to aid the cause of Mrs. Lee was highly prejudicial to his case and that he doubted if it would be possible to get a jury that would be fair.

NEW YORK.—Jim Crow has struck again, this time against friends, too, when the Axelrods were married four years ago. The Blackwells lived on Bainbridge St., Brooklyn, for several years, but had to move when the land-lord wanted the house for his own family.

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Axelrod pointed out to the AFRO that he has plenty of room in his home and invited them to come and live with his family when they couldn't find an apartment to his case and that he doubted if it would be possible to get a jury that would be fair. that would be fair.

Meanwhile, the committee, composed of Rev. Theodore C. Boblin, chairman, supervisor of 76 churches in the Brooklyn North district of the ed by the enemity shown against against the building, and a rail-New York East Conference of his family and his friends, and road signal torpedo, unexploded, in the Brooklyn North district of the Methodist Churches; Mrs. Owen intends to fight to a finish. Groves, of the League of Women Voters and the Cooperative League; Mrs. K. Smith, member of the Cooperative League and an outstanding civic worker; Mrs. Alberta Grey, NAACP; Richard Acer, of UE Lo- out as long as the people who

ean to join the fight and we mean cal 450 (CIO); and Mrs. Zela Rappe, want to get the Blackwells out of wipe out all the prejudices that of the Franklin Square Inter-Faith the neighborhood hold out, and Committee, has launched a concert- we want them to leave us alone.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm going to fight this thing to the end. I'm going to let them stay here as long as they want."

Axelrod explained that the Blackwells had offered to leave admiring Ma Lee for her courage and ingendity to see the thing "You'd think

"You'd think we lost the war the way these people act just be-When she refused to eat at the The service of the national legal cause I took in my friends into counter and told the "insulting" staff of NAACP, represented in my house, hey're going to stay,

> Married Four Years Ago Mrs. Axelrod has known the

tablecloth, as well as the other anticipated with outstanding speakurensils, from the table.

Mrs. Lee then left and reported the case to the police who advised her to me suit immediately. The Nassau county district attorney, who under the state law is the only who under the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the state law is the only the can handle a civil to the ca e Brings Protest

Blackwells for eight years, and NEW YORK.—Jim Crow has they became her husband's

colored residents and aims to do work on him. something about getting them Black tar was poured on the out. 1/ - 2 9 - 95 stoop of his house electric light

Axelrod is not in the least cow bulbs filled with oil were thrown

was tossed into his back yard. called the police, who He Will Fight Case "We want to fight this case to couldn't find the vandals. He also the end," he told the AFRO this appealed to the Mayor's Commitweek. "Anyone would think we tee on Unity. However, the culhadn't fought a war for democlprits are still carrying on their president of the Nassau branch racy at all. We're trying to holddirty work. Actions Un-American

"I don't want the people around here to tell me whom I can or can't keep in my house," Axelrod stated to the AFRO. I feel that what's going on here is racial hatred and discrimination against a man who risked his life in the service.

"I want the people around here to realize their actions are un-American. Until they do, the Blackwells remain in my house -whether they like it or not!"

Axelrod is a routeman employed

The neighborhood is populated mostly by civil service employees, firemen and policemen. Only several weeks ago, people were startled to see a fiery white cross burning out in Floral Park, the first time this has ever happened. Axelrod views this incident with alarm, but is firm in his stand to lick jim crow right in hs own

Authority Spokesman

By KAY KERBY

Out of the evils of war came one good innovation - the starting and

of the New York Hodsing Authority, office far removed from the actual the original 'complexion' of the problems decreed that population neighborhood must be adhered to should be in accordance with perwhen the manage of the super-centages and not with need. apartment houses starts accepting tenants.

"Defends" Jim Crowism

"Quite naturally," Miss Bliss said, "we cannot let the tenancy of a house become fifty percent Negro if the neighborhood is composed of only five percent Negroe and the

rest are Polish or Jewish or Catholics." In response, Donelen Phillips of the Consolidated Tenants League, asked: "Does the Authority know that five and ix families are living in one furnished room in Harlem, while the residents of the other neighborhood are fairly well off living with Aunt Sue, Cousin Mamie, and the Fishers from down home as well as their own children and stray dogs and cats in one small room supposed to go when his "own part of town" is already crowded to of flowing?"

"When a new building is opened for occupancy in the Black Belt, the residents from other areas do not hesitate to claim their rightful share of the space, no matter what their race or creed," he continued. "They do not like tenements or oldlaw housing any more than any other section of the population and take advantage of the misused quota system to exploit their way into houses already ear-marked for former residents of the district.'

Mr. Phillips further stated, "there is no honest and conscientious approach to the housing problem. We must break down the barriers of discrimination and allow people to live where they choose within the limits of their income."11-24-43

Authority Admits Shortcomings The Housing Authority admits their shortcomings and Miss Bliss did not hesitate to say that such a policy should not be in effect. This, however, does not alleviate the housing shortage in Harlem. All the good intentions in the city will not Tries To Defend Short- find a place to live for thousands of homeless people, both natives of sightedness of Agency New York and Southerners anxious to escape from a life of Jim Crow

While veterans are scheduled to have the first choice at any vacanplanning of building housing for the cies that come along, as is only lower income groups on a mass pro- right, the Negro GI Joe and WAC duction scale, enabling more people have been left behind on the field of to live decently in a crowded area good intentions. They have no more than ever before and stabilizing chance to get an apartment in the rents to income levels. However, as lower East Side, if that quota has with all good things, there is a been filled, than their cousin who catch and project housing is no ex- lives in Mississippi has of voting. ception. In this case it is discrim— The manager of a house in that ination and Jim Crow. The lovely buildings that stand tenant, the first man or woman who row on row with green lawns and comes along that fills all the repaved streets are not open to all quirements even though they are in eligible tenants, even if their in- no way connected with any branch come is right and there are vacan. of the armed forces and did no cies to be occupied. According to visible work in support of the war Grace Bliss, Chief of Information office for removed someone in an

D. Black, co-chairman City-Wide Citizens Commiton Harlem, in a statement to papers yesterday asked the olitan Life Insurance Comto rescind what he referred a policy of "tenant discrimn" in its post-war housing ects here

hen Frederick H. Ecker of the ropolitan Life announced plans the company's Riverston projin Harlem last fall, it was in-

NEW YORK-(ANP)- The Ho-language. 4-26-45 will the the curtain will be again to End
william Bowman won a civil suit because he was refused a room or account of his race settled the case it:

But here is the way Snider puts senger seated and served. Additional white passengers are not permitted to sit in the smallar comparties the curtain will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional white passengers are not permitted to sit in the smallar compartment until after the waiting colorwas for \$500. Bowman accepted the curtain partitions and passenger seated and served. Additional way and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated and served. Additional way will be again drawn and the colored passenger seated

EXAMINET TWISTS Meaning Black, co-chairman the Citizens Committee in a statement to sterday asked the life Insurance Com Sterday asked the life Insurance Com Of Jim Crow In Rail Ruling

Commerce Commission Official Urges Dismissal Of Diner Case

NEW YCRK - (A N P) - Theed dining car patrons as follows: ply he attempted to eject her fc. ted that the houses were de-basic definition of "discrimination" "Before making calls for meals, the bly. A waiter then intervened at ed for occupancy by Negroes underwent a severe twist recently curtain partitions were extended persuaded her to return to he s means of improving the hous- underwent a severe twist recently curtain partitions were extended persuaded her to return to her situation for a large number of when J. Edgar Smder, examiner and reservation cards were placed Pullman. for the Interstate Commerce com-on the tables thus inclosed. The "When the steward within Mr. Black said yesterday that mission, handed down a recommentary first call for meals was made first minutes, thereafter sent a waiter on representatives of the City-dation for dismissal of a diner jim-in the colaches assigned to Negroes, to inform her that she could be

rice chairman listed are the Rev. state passengers ate. The incident for service within a reasonable she asked for service, and she was George B. Ford, Councilman Stan-occurred when Miss Barnett was length of time (15-20 min.), it is as notified when he could be served.

ques, such as the drawing of cur-white passengers.

was for \$500. Bowman accepted the curtain partitions were extended passenger has been served. A marked the beginning of the end the curtain partitions were extend. ed passenger has been street.

So the amount received the don't received the don't received the workers of the same time united has been street.

So the united has workers of the same time as the united has prosecuted Martin Nichols, manager of the Knicker; bocker; in a criminal action lass January. Nichols was convicted and assessed 30 days in jail of the same time as the first conviction in a case so that tables with seats for 12 per of this kind since the civil right act was enacted in 1895.

The curtain partitions were extend. ed passenger has been street. The colored passenger has been street, ed passenger has been street. The colored passenger has been street. The colored passenger has been street. The colored passenger ment set aside for the companion that compartment set aside for the control passengers, however, while a setting there, white passengers even though here are vacant tables with passengers even though here are vacant tables which is anse a people's institution? Wetronolitan One House a good concent the control passengers in the companion in this case a good concent the foil. I have been the control passengers in the pullmans thus were from her Pullman to the diner about 10:00 a. m. for breakfast. Finding the car filled, she came thanks again in about 30 minutes at which time there were some vacant tables, although there were white was the first conviction in a case so that tables with seats for 12 per sons could be separated from the dinarily reserved for colored patagers from standing in the aisle of the diner, al-\$250 in an out of court settlemented and reservation cards were plac_colored passenger will be serv- of the campaign started by the

ing in the able of the diner, al-CALLED FIRST 4-26-45

return to he Pullman, promising to send for her when the compartment was vacated by white passengers. A short time later the train examiner described the road's conductor told her to leave the procedure for accommodating color_diner, and when she did not ce

Vide Chizens Committee conferred crow case against the Texas and so the number of colored passenwith Mr. Ecker a few weeks ago Pacific railroad by Miss Yolanda gers desiring service could be deterhey were "astounded" to hear him Barnett, now Mrs. Deste Wilkerson mined. Later calls fere made in the
intimate" that Riverton tenancy Snider's recommendation to drop the Pullmans and other coaches.
In a letter to Mr. Ecker, Mr. supported by facts" is said to amaze thus were called at the same time

Black urged the company to rent local attorneys and according to as white passengers. Black urged the company to rent for qualified applicants regardless local attorneys and according to as white passengers.

"White passengers were seated in the pointed out, 198 white passengers white passengers had been served, but no Negro passengers."

"White passengers were seated in the larger part of the car until sengers had been in the diner until sengers had been in the diner until William T. Andrews is co-chair-the Peoples Voice, was an inter-that section was completely occupi- the complainant appeared. No nan with Mr. Black on the City- state passengers and was therefore ed. If, after the first call, no color- white passengers were seated in the Wide Citizens Committee. The entitled to eat when other inter- ed passengers presented themselves section set aside for Negroes after

ley M. Isaacs, Dr. David DeSola riding the "Sunshine Special" enthe curtains are tied back against the curtains are tied back against the walls. The tables which had white.

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The railroad segregation techningers are then made available to service with respect to the use of the curtains are tied back against the walls. The tables which had been reserved for colored passen. dining facilities was furnished" by tains on Negro diners, local lawyers the Texas and Pacific to "all perpoint out, constitutes differential" "If, however, a colored passenger sons," and that its general praction by separation, or ample evi-does seek service after white pas-tices are "reasonable and adequate." dence of racial discrimination, sengers have been seated in the "This proceeding in all probability which they argue, can be supported smaller compartment, he is asked would not have been brought," he by "and good lexicon or thesaurus" to wait until that space can be remarked, 'had it not been for the dealing with words of the English cleared of white passengers, at precipitate action of the conductor."

which time the curtain will be Wants to End



MABEL FAIRBANKS

his, she intends to make ervice Center in Harlem. Plans Are a Blank

Asked what plans they had for the future, Wally Hunter smiled and said:

fight. Having managed and of last week by Magistrat Hobson street, is representing Brumfield. Coached Mabel for several years, R. Reynolds for refusing to serve he's used to facing tough situa-George W. Brumfield, of 2309 Nautions and making honest decisions, dain street.

Frankenberger testified that he followed to which refused to which refused to the control of the control of

arance at the Salvation Restaurateur Held

Joseph Frankenberger, proprie-retired government worker swears tor of the Frankenberger delicates-he has never touched liquor. "Our plans are a blank."

Sen and restaurant, at 5118 German—

But don't let that make you town avenue, was held for court man of the NAACP Legal Committee with offices at 262 south 12th

He is going to keep plugging until she reaps the rewards to which she is entitled.

Mabel Fairbanks is great — but the ice skating world will never that Brumfield was not the man be great until it is ready to accept the didn't serve. The defendant had be great colored performers!

Hander Gan Syes Upstate ada Lee, star of radio and stage,

who has been fighting crow by talking about it at mass meetings and on the radio, got a taste of racial discrimination himself last week when a Broadway restaurant refused

the British Broodcasting com-pany; Miss Sylvia Lloyd, a ra-She had gone to the swank winter dio actress, and several other resort's bar at the invitation of white whites were denied service, friends, she was properly attired and, as usual, she was acting O K. they said, at the swiss inn which is owned by Robert Lussi, an Italian.

When they walked in, a water suggested that they go upstairs because "there's more room for your party."

Upstairs another waiter gave a similar excuss by claiming there was more Miss Duran added that she was the

thing later in court. Lee said this would be started within a month.

When Miss Hattie J. Durant, a Lee, Robert Lockwood, of Cane Cocktail Lounge on Saranac Lake last March 31, she naturally

Upstairs another waiter gave a similar excuse by claiming there was more room downstairs.

They took the second "suggestion" and returned to the restaurant's bar for drinks. Meanwhile, another waiter called a white member of the party aside and whispered that Negroes were not erved in the Swiss Jun.

Lockwood expressed surprise, but Lee, with sarcasm in his voice, asked: "A e you surprised? IThis is America, my friend. We have not been aghting this war for the same thing as you Britishers."

Son and Phar, of 200 W. 135th St. Miss Duran added that she was the guest of white friends, that they were se ved but the waitress refused to serve her because the management had issued instructions to never serve clinens of color.

As a result, a suit for \$2,000 was filed last veek in the Bronx County Supreme Court; marging the management with having violated seed in the New York Civil Rights Law.

"We're trying to find out," Harrison S. Jackson, of the law firm, said, "Whether Hitler is really dead or whether he has slipped into the

Britishers." said, "Whether Hitler is really dead Finally, they all left without paying or whether he has slipped into the the check by promising to settle every-most democratic state in America."

previously told investigators the refused Brumfield because sweaty."D

satisfied with his department's ac-

"I am hoping that Commission er Marsh, who has been out o town, will call a press conference n to iron out and clarify the department of welfare's position, he concluded.

No Reason for Jim Crow Press conference or no press conference, there is no reason for a city department to yield to jim crow at any time. Commissioner Marsh, should he call a press con-

NEW YORK - Accused of en. ton across. ended the practice.

A spokesman for the department attempted to whitewash the of welfare get away with it! entire proceedings by saying that if it didn't accept this money, "some" children would be done out of vacations altogether.

William McClor, head of the department's public relations office, told the AFRO this week that "the only agencies which offer any assistance of sending children to camps are private organizations over which we have no control, Liberty's Capital and it's a question of either accepting their aid or not getting any at all,

Jim-Crowism at Its Worst Completely overlooking the fact that this is jim-crowism at its very worst and that New York's col ored children are left out in the cold, he gave a feeble explanation for the department's policies: "It's a very complicated picture,

as you can see. we refused to accept the stipulations of a private organization, some children would be deprived of summer camp facilities. have no control over these agencies."

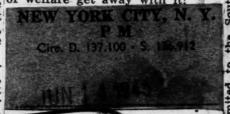
Mr. McClor added that the camp facilities offered cost the city nothing. In view of this fact, the dapartment feels that it should accept what it can get free even there are jim-crow strings attached.

The AFRO asked how the de partment commissioner, Harry W Marsh, felt about this, since pre ceeding commissioners had with drawn support from agencies that discriminated.

It also told Mr. McClor tha hundreds of thousands of colored New Yorkers and numerous civic organizations were more than distall explaining to push discrimina

If he had the courage to recouraging discrimination by ac- If he had the courage to re-cepting allotments from private fuse to take money from these organizations which exclude colagencies, there's no question but ored children, specifying that only what they'd soon fall into line whites be sent to Masonic and Encouragement of discrimination Big Brother camps this summer, by any city department is hitting the NYC welfare department de below the belt where it hurts most.

We mustn't let the department



PM's Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 14.-Police said "minor disturbance" was caused here at the Capital Cafeteria, First and B Sts., S. E., when members of a New York City trade union delegation to support the OPA asked that Negroes in their party be served

Witnesses in the eafeteria said that the management refused service to the Negroes, and that other members of the party then insisted on acting as waiters, carrying trays to a table where the Negroes sat.

Excited, the cafeteria manage called police and closed the door of the eating place.

ted In Moscow, GI Comes Home To Jim Crow

YORK-This could to an American Ne-Charles Burroughs, 26.

orn in Brooklyn and reared til his ninth year on Jamaica I, who then moved to Moscow th his family and lived there rough World War II, is back here the United States-but as a prie at Camp Lee, Va., where he started his basic training this week He has already begun the novel perience of stepping backward y years into the American caste "How do you look forward to this

n, as he sat in our New York "With great interest," said the

perience?" the Defender asked

uniformed man, with a penetrating twinkle in his eye, "With great Burroughs is the son of Mrs. Villiana Burroughs, a well-khown ture in Harlem, before she moved Russia 10 years ago. Mrs. Burighs is now a radio broadcaster Moscow. His father was the late Charles Burroughs, a well-known

or. The soldier has a sister and a brother in New York, Allison Borroughs, a former dancer; and Eric Burroughs, an actor, now in the service. Another brother, Neil, is studying history in a Russian

Burroughs, who never became a be in Tadjik, Uzbek and Turko-menia. "At most a dark-colored former, and later a toolmaker, and still later a truck driver in Russia." he said. still later a truck driver in Russia. When Germany attacked Russia, No Color Question Burroughs was going to school.

The Russian authorities asked

might refer to one's social origin. but never when they got serious, IV never when there was an argu-

I asked him how the Russian people felt about Stalin. He smiled "The man stood up. The man stood up. It was he who in five years led the country from an agri-cultural nation into an industrial nation. He did so much for Russia, don't you see?"

able to come back to its pre-war Rosewood comfunity here. standard in from five to seven

shrugged.

"I am a man."

tions has been started to help a I realize that by letting it go, I He believes that Russia will be Negro family in the all-white just left us open for further in-

More than 75 local citizens at-I asked him whether he felt him- tended a recent meeting, called of the North Shore Interracial

Reds Like "Native Son"

He knew a great deal about American Negro culture, however, said that he read whatever he could about the American Negro. He has read Oswald Garrison Vitaliard's "Life of John Brown." He said that "Native Son" was popular in Russia. So too was Langston Hughes. "We know of Robeson, ot course, and Duke Ellington's records are widely played." He has read "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun' Got Wings." He knows of Frederick Douglass.

I asked him what he thought about the Negro-white situation inhere. He said:

He knew a great deal about two boys, Harry Jr.,13, and their two beys, Harry Jr.,13, and their two beys decided to the function of the hostile white neighbor

CHARLES BURROUGHS about the Negro-white situation mittee returned in October.

The private, a tall, coppersistive when the war broke out, or return "It is the question of the common as he could; and he said that of man. White, yellow, green, I don't adventure. He had an interesting course he wanted to stay. While he care what color he is. The Negro, arrived in Harlem from Europe a did act as a truck driver for thehere as people have in Harlem from Europe and active of a propaganda publications the question comes up here as a experience one for a subway direction. He was ganda material to the front lines I don't separate it from the strugform of the value of Rosewood houses would dealine with a Negro family in the numberohood. Mrs. Buffin reported hearing conversations. It had been 17 years since Burroughs had talked English front lines in that capacity.

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Hugh Vogel, one of her lesser thugh vogel, one of her lesser is it is sues as "it y as dangerous to raise children, especially girls, a pleasure to look at."

They say Mrs. Buffin' house is a round two colored youngsters;" the value of Rosewood houses would dealine with a Negro family in the numberohood. Mrs. Buffin reported hearing conversations about trying to inject themselves about trying to inject themselves

ghbors for two and one-half years, "but with the housing shortage, we had little choice. We've tried to adjust ourselves to the neighborhood. We don't push ourselves at

"A few months after we moved here, Harry Jr., was taken to the Scout troop by one of the boys on the street," she continued. "After about four meetings, he was asked not to return. He cried bitterly

and wanted me to complain about BAYSIDE. L. I. — (ANP) — A it to Scout headquarters. I decided not to make an issue of it. Now, sults.. I think we'll stay here and fight this thing out."

Mrs. Buffin will have the help by the Bayside Citizens Group for council, the Flushing branch of the He looked at me quizzically, his Legislative action, where they NAACP, the Jamaica Interracial brows arched, his shoulders learned how white residents of council the Society of Friends and council, the Society of Friends and Rosewood have shown open hosti- the Bayside Citizens Group for lity to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buffin Legislative action, to fight her

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since Burroughs had talked English front lines in that capacity.

His experiences in making a return to the caste system began the acquaintance saw he was when he was inducted in Teheran, being returned here, with the believes that he belongs here. Prior to that time Burroughs, about trying to inject themselves into white society" and having to phone one of her white neighbors here, with the people from whom here, with the people from whom he sprang. He will not go back to Russia. Meanwhile he is in a prejudice in Russia on account of his color or class. But as soon as he got to Persia, where an Americal series in the sprang. He will not go back to Russia. Meanwhile he is in a lintercourse, said Mrs Buffin, who has endured her ant-Negro neighbors for two and on helf years. ing, seated on a park bench in the he got to Persia, where an Ameri-

ing, seated on a park bench in the he got to Persia, where an Americenter of Harlem—robbed. Every—can camp was located, "I found thing was taken, and not even the myself looking for colored soldiers subway fare was left. 9-15-45 to associate with."

There are about seven or eight million dark-colored peoples in Southern Russia, who, according to and prepared to entrain at Camp Lee.

Southern Russia, who, according to American standards, would be called Negro, he said. These would be in Tadjik. Uzbek and Turko-

He went on to say that nobody ever insulted anyone else because of color or national origin and got

The 35 Morton St. case—in which a landlady is seeking to evict two Negro girls-will go to Special Sessions.

eyes were "bad."

ranster Negro port on a second incident cited as the headline, Poince Capture Susain Worker New York, 70.2/
the alleged victin had actually died of a heart attack, complicated by diabete. The third incident was not until the sixth paragraph of a heart attack, complicated by diabete. The third incident was likewise no mugging affair at all.

Ontorted Stories'

Jefferson Market Court, Judge tigation of the causes that led to Henri Schwob held the girls' case the "race strike" that hit two Chiagainst the landlady for the Special cago schools recently. The Council Sessions court. At the same time, report cites several incidents which the girls' attorney waived examina- served to inflame anti-Negro prejution in the landlady's complaint dice in the Windy City prior to the against the girls, so that the case strike of white students who deas a whole could go to the same manded that Negroes be excluded from their schools. It tells of "pub-

Negro port on a second incident cited as the headline, Police Capture Sus-

What relevance has the race tag in routine crime news? What regings represent many varieties of ating and accentuating existing.

Mrs. Izabel Vernon Cook, croch-"Most so-called Brooklyn mug-sult can it have other than perpetu-Mrs. Izabel Vernon Cook, crochety 87-year-old landlady, is out to oust Clarice Graham and Jane Cooley from their apartment on Morton St. Shortly after they moved in she wrote them a letter saying illustrated in a confidential report for civil ground as muggings by distorted stories in prejudices that are highly unfair to the Negro tenth of this Nation and sometimes believe the precipitate radius of the public phony crime waves in the press is good? Isn't this an opportune time in she wrote them a letter saying illustrated in a confidential report for civil grounds to project the confidential report for civil grounds. in, she wrote them a letter saying illustrated in a confidential report for civic groups to prick the conthat they deceived her because her drafted by the American Council sciences of local editors so that the on Race Relations on the basis of discriminatory race tag may be per-Following yesterday's hearing at that organization's intensive inves-manently deleted from our press?

Undermanned Cops **Battle Crime Wave**

World-Telegram-Blaff Writer

Patrolines Franch G. McKeom, in was killed early Saturday by a crazed Negro, had been forced the beat saturday by police. His Wadsworth Ave. sta-tion is short 19 men, they re-

the attempts of two Negroes to break into a tavern in Marieers Harbor, S. I. One of them was believed wounded when a police special fired three shots after the Negro bad thrown him to the ground. The two men made a

These moves camereon,

two policemen found a Negro ting suspiciously parked behind a tavern at 271

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Order Police On Extra Duty

WAVE OF CRIMES IS MOUNTING

for injuries of the nead and nrp. isadore Poller, 15, of 1683 Madison avenue, a Negro, and Richard Santiago, N. of 101 East 109th street, were held on juvenile deligonary charges.

Parse Is Snatched.

But while Wallander's marks-men patrolled above ground, the latest mugging occurred in the Lexington Ave. subway. Mrs. Mar-garet McLaughlin, 36, of 464 Pros-pect Place, Brooklyn, on her way home at 9:30 P. M. from a Lexing-

To Halt Crime

street, were held on juvenile delinquency charges.

Mrs. McLaughlin told the
police that while the train was
moving toward the 68th street
station the Negro emerged from
the rear motornian's compartment and after beating her unmercifully, snatched her hand
bag. He jumped to the tracks
when the train halted. The IRT
police recently rounced up twelve
boys, mostly Negroes, who had
been riding the snoways and
turned their names over to the
nolice for investigation. Pollot's ce for investigation. Pollot's

Thousands of homeward gar-ment workers saw Traffic Patrol-man Ab Rarms noot Eric Par-kins, 16 a Negro, o 110-26 Mer-cick Biv. Jamas When the dly stole a topcoat belonging man who cornered him, coat r his arm, on the stairs of the laing, at 499 7th Ave.

How the Press Smears Negroes With Misuse of Word Mugging

Is the New York press exempt from the principle of fair play in the relations? Can a city this side of the Mason-Dixon line, which tes special pride in its promotion of race harmony, placidly race relations? Can a city this side of the Mason-Dixon line, which takes special pride in its promotion of race harmony, placidly tolerate Jim-Crow practices in news reporting which inevitably inflames racial prejudice? I have in mind the shameful continuance of the race-tag-"Joe Jones, a Ne-lic meetings at which race-baiting gro, was arrested on a charge of speeches were delivered and reent crime-wave panic in the metropolitan press. (See columns 4 and

-By Albert Deutsch: -

Sex Crime Wave

touched off, as noted here the other day, by a New York Times rounding story of alleged "mugging murders" committed in Brooklyn over a period of weeks. My charge that the reported incidents weren't muggings at all, and that mugging has become a smeal-word associated with any crime alleged by perpetrated by a legro, has been substantiated by Capt. Di Martino, a veteran who knows a true mugging when he comes across one, observes:

"So hysterical and inaccurate in spirit was most of the press coverage that in one instance, where a Negro man shot a white man who when the legron and laden with heavy racial overtoners three women in Municipal Court before Justic Birdie Amsterdam.

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\$300 was granted Frank Wilson. 156 W. 133rd St., Nov. 30, against O'Gara's Bar and Grill, 393 E. 138th St., on grounds of discrimi-

The crime-wave hysteria was port states, "began a so-called 'sex and the award was made by an all-white jury of three men and three women in Municipal Court all-white jury of three men and three women in Municipal Court before Justic Birdie Amsterdam.

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ed that ne and an other Negro, Johnny Drayton, had participated in a third taxicab holdup some days earlier, police said. He said he bought the gun he used in the slaying from a

ground, sustaining fatal injuries. The official medical examiner's re-

Manhattan Niteries White-Tie Jim Crow Newyork Amsterden News5-11-45

nightclubbers who have at times with advanced reservations attended Delta Rhythm Boys and Maurice Rocco are some of the big names con-

Mrs. Fannie Robinson, Mrs. Eddie Mallory and Mrs. Bessie Buchanan and a party had their feelings scorched two weeks ago when Mrs. Robinson, ex-wife of Bill "Bojangles" Robinson celebrated her birthday at the Zanzibar Club in Broadway. Last fall, Langston Hughes and a party met the same sly sophisticated segregation. Neil Scott, husband of Carol Brice, the singer, reports similar treatment. So does Joseph Wooten and a host of people who wouldn't even like for the public to know that they have been victims.

The Zanzibar Club, like a few others, emphatically deny that they segregate Negroes. At first observation, it may seem like they do not. Afro-

Americans are greeted politely by immaculate waiters and escorted to a of white professional men and women who In other words, although Dr. Allen has suspot near the bandstand, or some obscure corner behind a post, or on the very edge of the dub where they won't be seen or heard by the have excluded Negro professional men and perior skill, he cannot become a member of majority of white patrons.

Victims, all dressed in their best cartorial attire and in a mood of galety, have fumed for sometime bout this situation. No specific prejudice, and fear of competition.

Counter-action has been made which could give jim crow a-la-Manhattan-night-club-st to punch that would send him spinning out of tors have not made too much advance.

Why has nothing been done? The reason is that, first of oil, patrons have been too humiliated to do very much but accept sour spots. Some, out of personal pride deny they are victims. Others call or write the siders what the American College of Surgeons 1. It serves to discourage Negroes from

tain that they reserve the right to seat patrons where they please. There- them are now deceased, and the third and only fore, it is pointless to raise a howl if it so happens that management sees fit to place Negroes only in certain spots. However, if there was a crescendo of protest with legal action to back it up, this policy might be stymied.

Also, it is vise to record the proposals being made by some victims. They propose and suggest: That Negroes should not attend nightclubs or any other place where they aren't accorded the same treatment and respect any other people received; that there must be some legal action idmittance to membership of two Negro docthat could be taken that would kill the policy; that individually or collectively, one should battle jim crow with all their mental powers and physical combat if necessary; finally, that Negro entertainers should Dr. Farrow R. Allen. In refusing them mem-that democracy connotes, and you've got a refuse to play spots where their own race lacks equal hospitality.

There is doubt as to the feasibility of the majority of these proposals and suggestions. For Negroes to attend places only where they are automatically has barred these two Negro in these United States. Is that the system of dearly wanted is too ridiculous for further comment. . Next, if a manager proved in court that he reserves the right to place people where he pleased with only a scattering of Negro protestors labeling it race segre- highest skills as surgeons except in city in-lost their lives or limbs to preserve? Is that gation, it is doubtful that any judge in a court would interpret this as a legal violation of the New York civil rights bill. . Physical violence may result in arrest and imprisonment. Entertainers must work even if in at even the interracial Sydenham Hospital, sur-doctrines and preachments which the Allied spots where there is a minimum of Negro patrons.

It is apparent that these recommendations as a whole are feeble. An appeasing patron of the race once informed this column that the reason why Negroes get a raw deal at the Zanzibar is because they are very ungenerous in their tips. In other words if a customer gives a waiter a Dr. Thorne received returning him his applica-College of Surgeons will be cited by New York heavy tip, he can get any accommod tion he desired. This may be the individual policy of a few greedy waiters, but it isn't the one of the swivel-chair, managers, who from behind the scenes, direct waiters as

her contract, there is a clause that states that Miss Scott may reject any engagement where the members of her race are denied the same acmmodations accorded whites. Last fall. Robeson in his national tour a complete study of the situation for future

with "Othello" had a clause in his contract that said the same thing. About Jim Crow Ad Robeson, during the past year in touring with the play, has scored the NEW YORK—Protests lodged by most successful Shakespearan tour this nation has ever known. His the National Negro Congress with clause didn't cause him to lose a damn dime!

Hazel Scott's concert tour in all probability will be equally successful acceptance of an advertisement

Hazel Scott's concert tour in all probability will be equally successful acceptance of an advertisement seems to me, to halt segregation. It is true that all Negro performers apology from the Classified Advertising manager. C. M. Carroll.

In some of New York's swanky nightclubs, jim crow is a slick oscar all dressed up in full dress clothes and hard as hell to recognize by Negro nightclubbers who have at times with advanced reservations attended.

Hazel Scott's concert tour in all probability will be equally successful the New York Times, against its acceptance of an advertisement marked "white only," elicited an aren't of the stature that Robeson and Hazel are. Therefore, repercustising manager. C. M. Carroll.

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nightclubbers who have at times with advanced reservations attended these spots and found themselves shoved off into some obscure corner tracted by the Zanzibar night club. Presently, Lionel Hampton and the view spots are playing there. Cal Calloway is coming there again in a few weeks. WHY CAN'T THESE ENTERTAINERS WRITE INTO THEIR CONTRACTS A CLAUSE WHICH WOULD STOP THIS DIS-MEDICAL JIM CROW

AST week, in the editorial commenting on How inconsistent the ACS is in its discrimthe appointment of Dr. George D. Thorne inatory policy is best seen by the fact that at as the first Negro surgeon on the staff of Lin-Harlem Hospital, for instance, Dr. Farrow coln Hospital, we wrote that it was not the R. Allen, who is not a fellow of the ACS, is a fault of Negro doctors that Negro nurses are highly skilled surgeon in the surgical staff and ahead of them in breaking the barriers in has working under him white surgeons, of lesvarious institutions. We said it was the fault ser skill, but who are members of the ACS. women for either, or both, of two reasons: the same ACS which has as members, however, doctors of lesser skill and of subordinate

nity of being administered to by Negro surgeons.

3. It denies white surgeons the opportunity of learning new techniques which Negro surgeons could and would develop if they had the chance. N.4. N.4.

tors in New York, Dr. George D. Thorne and Add to that the manifest violation of all bership, the American College of Surgeons pretty rotten picture of the medical situation doctors from applying themselves at their free enterprise and democracy that millions stitutions, because in order to become surgeons not akin to the followerls of the Master Race Nations have just defeated with the downfall

tion fee for membership: 6 4-48 State under the Ives-Quinn anti-discrimina"Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of tion act after July 1 when it becomes operative. Regents, fellowship in the college is not being When that happens, the vicious system will be



That this is the real reason why Negro dor- rank to him at the hospital. tors have not made too much advance in our What is the effect of this medical jim crow?

manager who incide tally can never be reached.

Each one of the protesting voices is but a feeble medley shouting in it has had but three Negro members; two of 2. It denies the general public the opportu-

of this city. The American College of Surgeons in recent months, it has just been disclosed, has refused geons must be fellows of the ACS.

The official attitude of the American College of Germany? of Surgeons was best expressed in the letter There is every indication that the American

wooden puppets on the managerial string

I believe the cue to the solution to the problem of the subtle segreration rampant in New York nightchus can be taken from Hazel Scott
and Paul Robeson. Last week Hazel embarked on a concert tour. In

present time. However, the board has a committee now charged with the task of making

Race prejudice in the American Harlem Hospital. of the Harvard University School recently appointed to the visiting of Medicine and associate visiting staff at Lincoln Hospital, the first surgeon at Harlem Hospital.

The American College of Surs, which is getting much bad publicity on account of its racial prejudices and color bar, came into collision with Dr. Allen as a result of his outstanding work at an ACS clinical conference in 1938



which prompted Dr. George Crile Dr. Farrow Allen

of regents to inform you that your ing her an offer in keeping with application for fellowship in the her ability.

American College of Surgeons has been considered and a decision has been reached not to confer this willing to accept \$125.00 at an 8 fellowship at the present time. The week guarantee out of which must application fee of \$5 is being re-he noid road expenses (food and

NEW YORK CITY! - (CNS)-

"I am instructed by the board own people to warrant their mak-

fellowship at the present time. The application fee of \$5 is being 'returned to you with this letter."

Although Dr. Allen is an associate surgeon at Harlem Hospital, a city institution, he is barred from a similar post at Sydenham Hospital, because all hospitals accredited by the American College of Surgeons are not allowed to appoint non-fellows as associate surgeons on their staffs.

The action of the CS in refusing to accept Dr. Allen to fellowship in the college brings to the front again similar action by them in the case of another Negro surgeon, Dr. George D. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Allen to fellowship in the case of another Negro surgeon, Dr. George D. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also a surgeon in the college Dr. Thore in the college Dr. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas Avenue, who is also

newspaper and publication in America.

But because she's not Negro

of light color, and that Mr. Evans contends Negro people are more member of the surgical staff of interested in rather than ability, Miss Fairbanks should be willing thought personally or what Mr. lic - as this show is designed to play colored theatres almost exclusively) wanted.

N. Y. Civil Rights Law

Into Court For Ruling
BROOKLYN, N. Y. Mr. and

4321 32nd avenue, charged with

ises, he offered ice cream in a

box to take out.

SURGEONS' COLOR LINE Chicago, III. Time 6-11-45

The American College of Surgeons. Race prejudice in the American Harrien Hospital.

College of Surgeons blocked the path of Dr. Farrow R. Allen, local surgeon, in becoming an associate in his speciality at Sydenham Hospital, 124th Street and Manhattan Avenue. Dr. Allen is a graduate of the Negro race at the post time."

Miss Fairbanks should be willing to which nearly all U.S. surgeons to accept any offer at any price.

And Wally Hunter (Mabel's coach since 6 months after she began skating) asked, "Since when must the color of a Negro's skin be the determining factor of the success of the Negro race at the present time."

Dr. Allen is a graduate present time."

Dr. Thorne was of his or her career. Mr. Evens specialist in skull surgery who was Avenue. Dr. Allen is a graduate present time." Dr. Thorne was of his or her career. Mr. Evans of the Harvard University School present time." Dr. Thorne was of his or her career. Mr. Evans admitted in 1934. Last week another of Medicine and associate visiting recently appointed to the visiting implied that it wasn't what he admitted in 1934. Harlem surgeon, George D. Thorne, Negro surgeon or physician to be Hunter thought personally but associated with Lincoln Hospital. Was what the public (Negro puberaduate of Howard University Medical School, had the medical world in a mild uproar because, he announced, A.C.S. had turned him down.

The New York County Medical Society (which, like most Northern Medical Societies, admits Negroes) protested. Mrs. Pedro Varona, owners of So did Dr. Wright. The crusading press a soda fountin luncheonette at attacked A/C.S. editorially and a New violation of the New York Civil York assemblyman prepared a resolution The American College of Surgeons which is speting much bad publisty on account of its reads Evans, white Broadway, we repaired to the collision with Dr. Allen out that Mr. Evans in selection for the registry forement surgeon, the later of the registry to send him a letter of a string of one mighters, is choosed as Surgeons for fellowship. He submitted his application with the feet of St. College of Surgeons officials. This was made Cear when Mr. Constituted his publication of the New York Civil and the theorem of the refused in their own custom the feet of the court of the registry to the Alexander of the registry to the registry to the Alexander of th The American College of Sur- In an interview this week with Rights law in their refusal to to invoke the state's new anti-race-

Ambiously, he added that a committee of the College is studying the question of admitting legroes. Dr. Thorne cannot get an application form until the committee the College acts. In any case no new members will be elected until autumn.

Associate Director Bowman C. Crowell was not ambiguous at all. He frankly conceded that many Negro surgeons came up to A.C.S. educational standards, that color is the only bar. He is borne out by the fact that several Negroes hold diplomas from the American Board of Surgery, a rating based on ability as demonstrated by examination.

Apparently endg its ban against colored surons, the American College of surgeons in July sent out appliations to three colored surgeons, reludinfi Dr. George Thorne, who

Hospital, and Dr. James Whit-taker, associate surgeon at Harlem Hospital. Dr. Thorne himself is on the staffs of Lincoln and Syd-enham Hospitals.

The sending out of the appli-cations, it was taid was a victory for the ACS committee which had tudied the question of colored admissions eighteen months and had advocated a non-discrimina-

mitted to the college.

Dental Groups Blast Race Quota Report ted, on behalf of the American which received adequate profesDental Assn.'s Council on Dental sional care. This problem carried be emn Proposal to Restrict Education, to the House Commit-solved by bigotry or by restricting tee on Education, through the lat-the number of qualified students. **Students on Race Basis**

Fair-minded, democratic members of the American dental profession are astir with indignation over a report recently submitted. The House Committee, headed of this country. to a Congressional committee in the name of the American Dental by Rep. Graham A. Barden (D., "The attitude and policy of the Assn. This report, drafted by Dr. Harlan H. Horner, secretary of N. C.) was instructed by a Con-Dental Society of the State of New had been refused one five months to a Congressional committee in the name of the American Dental by Rep. Graham A. Barden (D., "The attitude and policy of the Assn. This report, drafted by Dr. Harlan H. Horner, secretary of N. C.) was instructed by a Control on Dental Education, is even more shocking in gressional resolution to study the York are clearly indicated in a resolution. The House Committee, headed of this country.

"The attitude and policy of the Dental Society of the State of New Young, visiting surgeon at Harlem lits racist and religious implications and regious quota system—on a effects of war on higher education. the ADA's Council on Dental Education, is even more shocking ingressional resolution to study the state of the ADA's Council on Dental Education, is even more shocking ingressional resolution to study the State of the submitted by the same official, Columbia University dental school and the state of the which was described in these col- in a previous survey. umns yesterday. Both the New York State Dental Society and a local group affiliated with the ADA It is true that there is a geograph-have adopted resolutions condemnical "imbalance" in the distribution prejudicial reference to minority of foreign extraction, belonging groups. It would be highly unfortunate if the Congressional group gives any weight to the ADA Council's the Hofner reference to "students prejudicial reference to minority of foreign extraction, belonging groups. It would be equally unformation of the congressional group gives and a local group affiliated with the ADA council's the Hofner reference to "students prejudicial reference to minority of foreign extraction, belonging groups. It would be equally unformation of the congressional group gives and a local group affiliated with the ADA council's the Hofner reference to "students prejudicial reference to minority of foreign extraction, belonging groups."

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Congressional Study

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The Horner report describes as physicians throughout the land. The Horner report describes as a "chief weakness" of present-day when Dr. Thorne requested an application on April 3, he was refused one but was told then that a committee had been appointed to make a comprehensive study of the problem of admitting colored men. F-25-45

Denying that any previous discrimination had existed, an ACS spokesman insisted that no matter what his race, creed or color any qualified surgeon will be applications of present-day physicians throughout the land. The same reasons cover the problem in both professions, namely:

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of providing Dr. Homer with an ratio of the entire population of the Nation... /-31-45

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mined effort should be made on a national scale to counteract the national scale to counteract the trend toward marked racial and geographical imbalance in the entire group of dental students. . . .

The anthropologically inaccurate reference to "one racial group" are unmistakeably aimed at Jewish dental students, who do, indeed, comprise a greater proportion than the ratio of Jews to the general population. As for the implied slur on students "largely of foreign extraction" is students "largely of foreign extraction" is students "largely of foreign extraction" is specified because of lack of finandam deficial organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion, official organ of the American adopted last Inursday by the Lion and Inursday by

students "largely of foreign extraction," the passage speaks for itself. It all adds up to a piece of bigotry highly unbecoming to a professional group, and inexcuseable in a group reporting in the name of the American Dental Assn.

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NEW YORK .- (ANP)-Canada Lee, star of radio and stage, who has been fighting jim crow by talking about it at mass meetings and on the radio, got a taste of racial discrimination himself last week when a Broadway restaurant re-fused to serve him.

Mr. Lee, Robert Lockwood, of the British Broadcasting ompany, Miss Sylvia Lloyd a radio actress, and several other whites were de-nied service they said, at the Swiss inn which is owned by Robert Lussi, an Italian

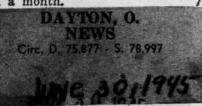
When they walked in, a waiter suggested that they go upstairs because "there's more room for your party. Upstairs another your party. Upstairs another waiter gave a similar excuse by claiming there was more room

downstairs.

They took the second "suggestion" and returned to the restaurant's bar for drinks. Meanwhile, another waiter called a white member of Mr. Lee's party aside and white member of Mr. Lee's party aside and whispered that Negroes were not served in the Swiss Inn.

Mr. Lockwood expressed surprise, but Mr. Lee, with sarcasm in his voice, asked: "Are you surprised? This is America, ray friend. We have not been fighting this war for the same thing as you Britishers."

Finally, they all left without paying the check by promising to settle everything later in court. Mr. Lee said this week the criminal proceedings would be started with in a month.



ACS AND THE NEGRO

To the Editor of The News: I want to tell you of an incident which reveals the appalling lack of clarity with 69 Fifth av., New York. which too many Americans view the world today. Dr. George D. Thorne, a Negro surgeon of New York city, recently requested a membership application blank from the American College of Surgeons. His request was refused in a note from the executive secretary, informing him that "pursuant to a resolution of the board of regents fellowship in the college is not being conferred on members of the Negro race at the present time."

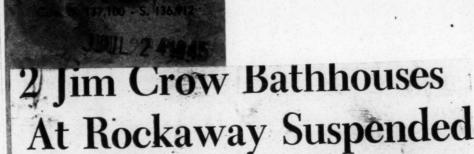
Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons has both a prestige and a direct practical value since such affiliation is a prerequisite to appointment on the staff of many leading American hospitals. In effect, the power to deny fellowship in this organization is the power to frustrate advangement within the profession. Obviously this great responsibility should be used with the strictest importiality to uphold the standards of the profession.

What can one say of the use made in the case of Dr. Thorne? A trained surgeon is denied the right even to apply for membership in a learned organization solely and admittedly because of his color. One can only conclude that at the very moment of victory over Hitler-ism in Europe, nazi doctrine has won a signal triumph here at home.

For almost four years this nation has made the greatest sacrifice ever exacted of our people to beat back a madness rooted in race hatred. Thou ands of our best youth will never again see their native land. The enemy did not inquire whether they were Negro or white; to him they were simply Americans. We have spent billions in the fight to defeat this menace to our nation. We felt these sacrifices worthwhile only if they put an end to the assault of the selfstyled "master race" upon our civiliza-

Many of us have failed to realize that here at home we have the same stresses which made possible the emergence of fascism in Europe. In the fantastic world in which the "race haters" live, anti-Semitism and Klu Kluxism are near neighbors. Fach of us and all of us are menaced alike when any of us is discriminated against on racial or religious grounds. A Negro surgeon in New York becomes a victim of unjust discrimination; his fate no longer belongs solely to himself, it is the concern of every American who believes in man's essential brotherhood. His case becomes another outpost in the age-old struggle of mankind to build a world fit for the lives of free men.

> W. A. NEILSON. Chairman Committee of 100.



Unprecedented Action Taken by Moss Under Civil Rights Law

In the first action of its kind under the City and State Civil Rights Laws, License Commissioner Paul Moss suspended two Rockaway Park bathhouses yesterday for five days each because they refused to admit a party of Negroes on Sunday, July 8.

Baths, the Boardwalk and 116th St., which has about 1600 lockers, and the Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th &c., which has about 5000 lockers. They will be closed until midnight Friday.

St., brought PM his story. Johnson his color. 8-17-15 was discharged with 86 points af- The applications, sent out to which 38 month, were with an anti-aircraft unit in the Sorth Pacific. ACS which, for a year and a half He and a dozen friends, including a sailor in uniform, could not buy tickets at the bathnouses even after they had summoned a patrolman. When the patrolman was present, the Park Inn Baths simply stopped selling tickets, Johnson said. The two other surgeons besides.

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Thorne, who have received appli-cations, are Dr. James Whittaker

Two Hearing

to tell their stories, Moss made his Sydenham and Lincoln Hospitals. decision public yesterday. He An ACS spokesman, who denied laws, and regulations. . ."

Moss said the licensees in this in- mitted to the College. zens by refusing to grant them ad- Apr. 3, received the following let-mission, although such citizens to in response: **Self- Were willing and able to pay for admission. to a public licensed the Board of Regents, fellowship bathing establishment,"

ment," Moss said.

Private Club

Moss said one of the bathhouses "raised a question of being a private club," but he added that this excuse "is so worn out as not to be impressive."

Moss explained that a second offense would result in revocation of the licenses.

The case was handled for Johnson by Asher Lans, attorney representing the American Civil Liberties Union.

The bathnouses are Curley's Surgeons End Jim Crow Ban which has about 1860 lookers Three Negro sergeons

here have received application blanks from the ACS (American College of Surgeons), including

Moss ordered an investigation after Jacob Johnson, a 37-year-old las Ave., who only five months ago was refused a blank because of

ter four years of Army service, of the surgeons in July, would indi-

cations, are Dr. James Whitta of 1945 7th Ave., associate surge After holding two hearings last Young, 242 W. 130th St., visiting week, to give both Johnson and the surgeon at Harlem Hospital. Dr. owners of the bathhouses a chance Thorne is on the staffs of both

pointed out that all licenses are is- the existence of previous discrimisued "conditional on full compli-nation, said there is no question ance with Federal, State, local that qualified surgeons, regardless of race, creed, or color, will be ad-

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in the College is not being con-"Such conditions cannot and ferred on members of the Negro will not be tolerated by the Depart-race at the present time. However, the Board has a committee now charged with the task of making

The recent expose of its jim-crow policies has prompted the American College of Surgeons, the nation's best known surgical ranking oard, to begin a drive for new legro members.

Application blanks have been sent to Dr. George D. Thorne, 852 St. Nicholas avenue. Dr. James Whittaker, 1945 Seventh avenue; and Dr. Ralph Young, 242 West 130th street. They are among a number of Negro surgeons who had previously been refused such applica-

Dr. Throne, who was one of the last to apply, made a stir in surgical circles by making public a letter he received in April from the Chicago offices of the ACS. The letter contained the following paragraph:

"...pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Regents, fellowship in the College is not being conferred on members of the Negro Race at

by The New York Age for a statement, he said: "I am glad to see

His blank had been mailed to him on June 8th. On July 17th he was notified by the ACS that they were in receipt of his filled blank,

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Gets ACS Application



Dr. GEORGE D. THONNE

the present time. However, the victory for the ACS committee "white intruder," demanded in Har-that one of the women witnesses "The Judge has read the facts board has a committee now charg- which had been making the study lem Court yesterday that police pro- of his arrest had also been arrested, and knows what's involved. Our ed with the task of making a comlit was known in some quarters duce two women who witnessed the She was charged with prostitution. jimcrow landlady is now trying to
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He later saw her being beaten in steer away from the race question."

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tion means nothing. Other doc-tions in the ACS requires from six in court yesterday charged that he friendly conversation.

This was once inclined to doubt applications, and at the same time meet all qualifications. The applia This was a contradiction of an such stories when they were told met all the qualifications. Nevertraining and hospital connections of the 123 St. police station, who own experience, now, that certain The Chicago offices will receive allegedly said that McAlpin was ar- policemen will go any lengths to the application upon the recom rested because any "white man" frame an innocent citizen. The mendation of some of its mem found in Harlem was looking either people ought to fight it with all

If the application is favorable The decision to mail the blanks passed upon, it is then sent to captain of detectives bears out nu-John Doles, an attorney of 209 W.

Negro applicants was construed regional credentials committee for merous charges against Harlem 125 St.

les on the candidate's reputation are carried out in his own neigh borhood.

borhood. At this point the individ ual may be rejected if the report are unfavorable, but if recommend ed for further consideration, he then called upon for a detailed re port of fifty operations performed within the previous three years.

The report goes back to Chicago, and is followed later by the candidate who must appear before the Credentials Committee for an examination of his personality. The last action is by the Board of Regents, which must pass on the entire procedure at its annual meet--

Although Dr. Wright is the only Negro member of the ACS, Negroes have been rated by other, specialist boards. Dr. Peter M. Murray and Dr. Aubre delMaynard, both of this city, have been certified by the surgical division of the New York Academy of Medicine, and Dr. Maynard is one of several who are ranked as diplomates of the American Board of Surgery.

Delayed as Negro Photog

Robert McAlpin, Negro photog-from the Negro community. rapher arrested in Harlem as a McAlpin told the Daily Worker plained it this way:

When Dr. Thorne was contacted vocated a wide-open policy of non-Lessler and Morris Hochman, after behavior of the other woman that a hurried consultation with Magis-she worked for the police. N. 4. The only Negro member of the trate Peter A. Abeles, asked that The photographer, who works for

bringing democracy into its actions. I hope that this will be the start for any qualified man to become a member regardless of his race."

He received his application on July 30th and returned it filled out on August 20th,

Dr. Young told The New York

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"for a woman or for trouble."

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Postpone Case

which two Negro girls are fighting eveiction by a biased landlady, was postponed yesterday to Sept. 20, when the landlady's attorney failed to appear.

The two girls. Clarice Graham and Jane Cooley, are charged by their 87-year-old, half-blind landlady, Mrs. Izabel Vernon Cook, with assault, "malicious behavior, padlocking the doors, and plugging the pipes." But in a letter reproduced in the Daily Worker on Aug. 21, the landlady says she was "deceived" about their color because her eyes are bad 7. 7.

When the case came up at the Jefferson Market Court yesterday, Mrs. Cook said she couldn't find her lawyer. But she insisted that the case be tried because it was "so simple."

Presiding Magistrate William Farrell thought differently; however. "Oh, I don't think so," said he.

Miss Cooley, who with Miss Gratrying to frighten white people away ham is charging the old lady with cutting off elcetricity and gas, ex-

A Man Takes a Walk in Harlem, VI Cops Jail Him--How Come?

The case of Robert McAlpin. Negro photographer for the Harlem Weekly Peoples Voice, will come up in Harlem Court tomorrow. With it comes up the question of police terror against passersby on the streets of Harlem. For McAlpin was picked up late one night last week for simply walking along the street. Or was there another reason? McAlpin says a high police official told him he probably would not have been touched if it had not induct and for refusing to idenbeen so dark and if he were not so fair-skinned. In other tify myself. I was placed in a dirty words, McAlpin was ristake ly arrested for a white. What cell, refused to be allowed to use the lies behind this attempt by police to prevent whites from I was held there until 9 a. m. having contact with Negroes in Harlem? Are police trying then I was loaded into the police to provoke racial strife?

to teach me a lesson.

cursing me.

tration card.

worked.

"Come on down stairs, you dirty

Then they asked me where I

I told them for People's Voice as

I was charged with disorderly

Then they asked me who my

incident as told by the photog-classification.

in Florida is arrested for being in "Sure you can."

a colored neighborhood. As an exsoldier, it was repeated in Harlem would leave the questioning they wagon. From there we were taken would leave the room to question to Harlem Court House and placed Wednesday morning, Aug. 22. Both two white soldiers, and the two in the jail cells the these incidents happened to me. women; who were in the car.

dilapidated sedan with two colored I heard a commotion outside and When the women accosted me on the corner I took a look and saw one of the they were released under \$500 bail. of 127 St. and Seventh Ave. with detectives beating one of the "Hey! You! Come here!" I con-women. I quietly closed the door tinued walking along until I was and sat down. They came back into grabbed by the arm roughly and the room.

wants to know?"

He then pulled out his badge and dog!"

Aug. 30 and he was a detective. I answered "I'm a better man than you, you nesses." I was going home. Knowing of the bastard, said the other one." are stopped from coming to Har-er. Long Island.

that I was going home.

The detective said "Come on! They then asked me for my regis- for a fight. Get in!"

TAKEN TO STATION

I asked him what was I arrested for, and he informed me that I would find out. We drove around a photographer. the corner to 8th Ave. to the Brad-was and his address. When I dock Bar and then to the 123rd St. was and his address. When Station. They took me to the Detective Bureau upstairs along with "Find out if you're a reporter." the two colored women.

First they asked for my draft card wagon and taken to 135 St. Police Here is the story of the McAlpin which is an old one with a 4-F Station where two white men were put in with me. They had been ar-9-24-45 I said "If you want to verify who rested by some detectives on 110 St.

I am you can call Comm. Battles," and accused of soliciting. Then to I am you can call Comm. Battles." and accused of soliciting. Then to A soldier walking down the street the Mayor too!" and I answered where two colored f male imper-They said "I guess we could call 126th and Park Ave. Police station

Wednesday morning about four o'clock two white men seated in a WOMEN BEATEN 2.24. 45 jected to blood tests and returned

The detective had to be sent for before I could see the Judge. He finally showed up at 1:15 p m. His halted by the driver of this car. I again asked their names and complaint stated that I had created "Where are you going?" asked they called me a Golddammed wise a disturbance, and further that I guy. They said they were going to had talled them dirty cops etc. He Just as sternly I replied, "Who let me go but now they were going said I was picked up on 126 St. and

He asked for adjournment till Aug. 30 so that he could get wit-

I was released upon my own remany incidents where white people. He called me a God-damm slack- cognizance. I immediately went back to 123 St. Station House and lem I said, "I'm going home." He I showed him my discharge pin, saw Capt. Moody, 5th Div. Detecasked me where I lived and I said and he asked me where I had found tive Headquarters. When I quesit. I told him I was just out of the tioned him as to why white men He then asked me where I was Army. He called me a God damn were arrested late at night in Hargoing again. Again I answered liar. I asked him why was he lem he said that any white men found in Harlem are only looking

ns Over Jimcro: Jimc

Altho Baby Diaz is scarcely a month old, she has already won her first victory over discrimination. At the tender age of ten days, she dis- Reonles covered that not all of our feathered friends were so pleasant as that long-legged, white plumed

bird that brought her into this world, for she met the uppleasant, weather-beaten fellow known to both Curley and Judkowitz had

weather-beaten fellow known to both Curley and Judkowitz had told colored bathers that no more lockers were available, but that white customers had been observed entering the bath houses are Curley's Baths, the Boardwalk and 116th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, the Boardwalk and 115th st, and Park Inn Baths, and Park Inn Baths, and Park Inn Baths, and Park Inn Baths, and to make the requested pick-up, but operators face possible revocation as soon as the driver discovered of their licenses. that the prospective customers were Negroes, refused to service Will Press Complaints

them.

The civil Liberties Union, Lane said, intends to press complaints against any operator of a public bath who refuses admission to discrimination was the policy of anyone because of race or creed.

The civil Liberties Union, Lane and is operated by Isadore and Alexander Jutkovitz.

The case was initiated by Jacob Johnson, a veterar, who lives anyone because of race or creed.

"It is the responsibility of the invalided and could not go out to city police to see that this doesn't other friends, including a sailor other friends, including a sailor of the company. instigate a suit against the com-happen again," he said. "If it in uniform, were refused tickets pany, Mrs. Diaz wrote to PV, in-should, we will carry it to the to the bathhouses by the ticket forming the paper of the situation: Mayor or Mr. Moss until it stops."

June 23, PV gave her story to the public. Meanwhile Mrs. Diaz continued her correspondence with the fascist-minded Cascade Diaper Service, threatening them with suit under the state's civil rights statute;

July 6, diaper service to Baby Diaz commenced.

Now, when Baby Diaz's father returns from his fox-hole in the Pacific, exultant over his victory over Japan, she can proudly tell of her victory-over discrimination.

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For the first time in the history of New York City, and perhaps that of any other American city, the state's civil rights law was invoked to temporarily close some public commercial establishments for discriminating against Negroes.

when License Commissioner Paul Moss suspended two Rockaway Park bathhouses Monday for refusing to admit a par-

has about 1,600 lockers and is operated by Joseph J. Gurley. The second has about 5,000 lockers

seller. When they called a patrolman to intercede for them, the Park Inn B chs closed the ticket window. Mrs. Rose Branum of 524 W 151 st mot with a similar fate.

During the hearings on the affair, the Park Inn Baths tried to establish that it was a private club. This is an old gag, declared Commissioner Moss and "is so worn out as not to be impressive."

The bathhouses have had their licenses suspended for four days. Moss said that a second offense of this sort would mean the revocation of the licenses, declaring "such conditions cannot and will > not be tolerated by the Department of Licenses."

The case was handled by Asher Lans, attorney representing the American Civil Liberties Union.

Bathhouse Bias Ruling Near Decision Reserved in Rockaway Case

License Commissioner Moss today had reserved decision on the hearing of two Rockaway Park bathhouse owners charged with denying admission to Negro bathers.

Asher Lans, American Civil Liberties Union attorney rep senting Jacob Johnson, 37, and 11 other Negro complainants told The Post that the owners of Cur-ley's Baths and Judkowitz's Park Place Bath Hous pleaded not

By BILL MARDO

Mrs. Izabel Vernon Cook doesn't like Negroes-but try color. At least that's what she told and get her to admit it!

The crochety, 87-year-old landlady, insists she's not in the Jefferson Market Court, be-

aiming to evict Miss Clarice Graham and Jane Cooley because of their Judge Andrews yesterday morning

em Stores Tell Negroes: Hit Evasion Our Price or Don't Eat! On Negro Vet Script

By EUGENE GORDON

If you don't like being overcharged, many Harlem merchants tell their Negro customers, go elsewhere and do your buying. Starting at 145 St. and Eighth Ave. last Wed- By SAMUEL SILLEN tomers, go elsewhere and do your buying. Starting at 145 St. and Eighth Ave. last WedThe War Department's "flimsy exthe Negro veteran broadcast in the
nesday I asked Negro passersby at random whether they were ever overcharged nowadays
cuse" for cancelling a scheduled
CBS Assignment Home series is a and, if so, what they did about it. selves," all of which OPA itself there," she said. "Actually fight to broadcast of The Glass, radio script very wholesome development. Let

pound."

charging, she said emphatically that she walks out. She would report such violations to the OPA, except that, in her opinion, "they don't pay any attention to OPA."

Another woman said she asked price." She walked out.

\$1 A POUND

ted, was that it was ineffective nosey you're likely to get hurt." Even while she was walking out, He told me to see for myself what somebody else was walking in.

supposed to be around 48 cents a priced lamb chops from a large pound," she said. "But they ask us piece just brought in from a truck a dollar, and we pay it or we don't at the curb.

"We sin't selling any to the curb."

eat chicken."

This woman was sitting on an the clerk said curtly. Eighth Ave. stoop with two others, one of whom carried a shopping "Well, what've you got if not for sale?" I asked. bag with two bottles of Pepsi-Cola he said, turning his back.

She added that if we published but grease." her name she wouldn't be able to "What do you do when they over- He asked for dates in January,

Buying in the chain stores seemed to be the alternative with most of the women questioned. Nobody suggested appealing to OPA. Why? I asked. They said that OPA "takes "The women fight over meat is just as bad as the stores them-

"They overcharge all the time," ought to answer to the people's get a piece of meat."

Park West told of paying \$3.05 "for c: she enters. Each is called ac- People.

the storekeeper what the chickens tell you how many pounds a chicken she said, but "it makes no differon display were priced at. He re-weighs. They say they aren't giving ence to them." torted that he wasn't "telling any out any weights, but just the price. "The OPA? No. I never report it. They say if you don't like it you can I tried it once but I didn't get any go somewhere else. They turn the satisfatcion." The trouble with that kind of scales round so you can't see what protest, the woman herself admit- the stuff weighs and if you get too

went on in one of these stores. He "The ceiling price for chicken is entered a store and I followed. I

"We ain't selling any lambchops,"

"Well, what've you got it here for,

"That's for the window display,"

bag with two bottles of Pepsi-Cola surrounded by potates and greens.

"They charge you eight cents for a bottle of Pepsi-Cola, even when you turn in a bottle" said the woman with the bag. "You take woman with the bag. "You take said, even though it is almost all for the annual affair. He said that vegetables. They have bacon, too she said, even though it is almost all fat. But you'll pay 65 cents a pound feb. 17, 1946, was open, but when he called in person the same day the collection. you walk out you haven't got a for it, she declared. "By the time he called in person the same day you've fried it you've got nothing he was told the date was not avail-

charge you?"

charge you. Buy in the chain west 125th St. as the one place in that community of more than 300,- received. 000 persons which didn't sell meat above ceiling price. In consequence,

dealing with job discrimination these protests increase in volume one woman replied. "They do it in every one of these stores. Breast of lamb costs from 45 to 55 cents a of lamb costs from 45 to 55 cents

> six pounds apiece." A few minutes Harlem markets, she said, close and the War Department's action on icemen." later I asked a man, who said he lock the door when you enter, mak- Aug. 25. This first protest brought The entire postwar policy of the was shopping for his wife, how ing you feel that you are a favored a reply from Luther L. Hill, deputy War Department with regard to much he would have to pay for customer. Even so, "the meat you director of the War Department's the Negro is opened up by its action three boiling chickens of six pounds get, nine times out of 10, is just Bureau of Public Relations in which on the radio broadcast. The proplain black market." You can give Mr. Hill said the banned script was gram was requested last June. It "A dollar a pound. They won't them points for it, i you want to "of controversial nature outside the was suddenly junked a few days be scope of the Army and contrary to fore it was scheduled to go on to War Department policy."

This excuse was rejected in a Congressman Adam Clayte telegram to Secretary of War Henry Powell, it is reported in The Pe

L. Stimson signed by Roy Wilkins, ple's Voice, plans to bring the ma

There has been "no comment" from officials of the the Commodore hotel here regard-modore hotel here regarding the refusal to make a reserva-Commodore hotel here regarding the refusal to make a tion for the annual breakfast of reservation for the annual breakfast of the local branch of the local branch of the Association the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. History. James Egert Allen, treasurer of the local branch of the James Egert Alen, treasurer of organization, wrote the manager of assistant secretary of the NAACP. the local branch of the manager of the the hotel last week protesting his

"I buy in the A and P," a woman "Not having the money they ask," February, March and April, he Ave. said, "where the prices are pay their price or you don't eat," shout was told none was availeasonable. My advice is not to Sho normal a love ment" about the incident although She named a large market on ment" about the incident although buy in a store where they over-tharge you. Buy in the chair. She named a large market on the admitted the letter had been west 125th St. as the one place in they admitted the letter had been

during war, and to dismiss their readjustment problems and their special difficulties on grounds of controversy is to dismiss peremptorily the readjustment of 800,000 American citizens to civilian life."

The cancellation of The Glass has evoked a storm of protest throughout the country. In an editorial on "Jimcrow on the Air," The People's Voice of Sept. 8 declares:

"The growing protest against Park West told of paying \$3.05 "for c: she enters. Each is called ac-People.

Asked what she does about overthree nice boiling chickens about cording to the number held. Some
The NAACP originally protested peacetime job needs of Negro serv-

air.

ter up in Congre

"no comment" from officials of

hotel last week protesting his in-Mr. Wilkins' telegram follows:

"We have received reply from when he telephoned the hotel on Luther L. Hill, deputy director, in July 23, he was told the date of regards to our telegram of Aug. 25 Feb. 17, 1846, was open but when stating that cancelled broadcast was told the date was not available.

the scope of the Army and contrary
to War Dept. policy.'

"Hill's telegram asserts script
submitted was of contraversial script able. Hotel officials made "no able."

submitted was of controversial comment" about the incident alnature, yet script was apparently though they admitted the letter accepted and rehearsals begun, had been received. only to be halted by orders from Washington.

"We reiterate our protest of Aug. 25, and our belief that Army broadcasts on rehabilitation and readjustment problems of veterans cannot ignore difficulties of colored service men on flimsy excuse of

"These men are American citizens who served their country

rist in Selection of Students

HE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES: tional policies.

No Quota or Tewish Students

oundation in fact for this irresponsible country. 5-17-45 tatement. The council of the Ameran Medical Association places no quota upon Jewish medical students either at 31/2 or any other fraction. There is no such quota indicated in writing or by the spoken word, nor by implication, suggestion, mutual understanding or any other kind of agreement. S

Upon reading Mr. Ridder's letter it occurred to me to try to determine from our records how many Jewish students there are in the four schools in Boston, one of which Mr. Ridder states is unapproved because "it has 80 per cent Jewish students." I find fers has received exactly the same help nothing that our records do not indicate whether which has been given by the council or not a student is Jewish. Medical and the American Medical Association citizenship. This material is useful to us in compiling statistics and in supplying correspondents with information.

whether the student is Negro, white or (in the Boston schools) Chinese. Beyond this we know nothing of the racial extraction of the student.

Qualification Only Concern

The religion, creed and nationality three of the student are of insufficient in- by t terest to us to request such informa- The tion from the medical schools. Our pro records fail to show, for example, how clo many Italian students are enrolled in Maic a school. A rough guess might be is ev made from the names of the students, stitution, like the others mentioned, is but we have never been sufficiently sound educationally, financially and Mr. Ridger's reputation bould dis- ACS cannot, for instance, promote interested in the nationality of students otherwise, and that when the program seminat hearsay, and to go to this trouble. The only concern is in full operation it will be approved. but

and Hospitals of the American Medical Boston school. A significant difference education in this country to a level unong hese qualifications.

requently Fortunately, there is absolutely no with all the other schools of the nent evidence.

Council Assisted Many Schools

schools. The many which were in existence years ago were assisted by the assess the council to raise their educational standards or, when that seemed impossible, Mr. Bidder' the schools closed. The school in Massachusetts to which Mr. Ridder retail. On the basis of the survey recomto the school and assistance is given

Under "race" is simply indicated to fulfill the recommendations. Recently this procedure was followed for four new medical schools in Dallas, in Winston-Salem, N. C., in Salt Lake City and in Birmingham. These how d the recominstitutions have still in the h the Council on Education and Hospitals. There y reason to believe that this in-

Association is the qualification of the is that this school has been unable to equaled anywhere else in the world. of medicine fulfill the recommendations of the acor and sex crediting agencies.5

The recent decision handed down by en stated that Judge Charles C. Cabot, justice of the the Letters to the Editor colthe American Medical Association likesupreme Court in Massachusetts, is
the Times on May 3, Victor wise limits the admission of Negro and
very illuminating. In the March 22,
Ridder made certain positive yet women students. This also has no
1945, issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, Judge Cabot pointed an Medical Association and its medical schools in this country which out certain "fatal deficiencies" of admit only Negro students. Likewise Middlesex Medical College. He stated most serious of these misstate- there is a school which admits only "the school has not adequate financial is that the American Medical women. The American Medical Asso- backing." He cited specific figures nota upon med- ciation has given every encouragement, in support of this conclusion. Secondly, ewish students in support and assistance to these schools he pointed out that "the quantity of the that school would receive the same con-almost complete lack of facilities for Negro physician. sideration, encouragement and help clinical teaching." This conclusion Dr. Cannon is past president of By coincidence, one of the "four from the council as has been the case similarly was documented with perti- the Mahattan Central Medical So- or five" mentioned by Dr. Cannon

> All of the material presented in the and is chairman of the Committee walked in during the interview. He decision by Judge Cabot had been of Health and Hospitals of the City- is Dr. Farrow T. Allen, graduate of Mr. Ridder further erroneously as pointed out to the school previously wide Citizens Committee on Har- Harvard Medical School and for 12 serts that "many of the substandard after surveys of the school by various lem. medical colleges are substandard be-cause the American Medical Associa-American Medical Association. Pre- the first surgeon to sew up a heart lic institution and hence promotes tion refuses to help them raise their sumably, Judge Cabot's decision was wound successfully, the only other non-members. standards." In the first place, there unbiased, disinterested and objective. Negro ever admitted to the ACS is are not "many" unapproved medical His conclusions coincide with the find- Dr. Louis T. Wright, medical direcprogram of

ception displayed in that the dical Association is doing terning the increased dephysicians in the United States. In addition to assisting the schools reporting their enrollments to on countless occasions in other instituus indicate the name, address and specific academic qualifications of the student, and in addition the sex, race and citizenship. This material is vessel to rollments in medical schools despite mendations for improvement are made there have been asset of line there have been numerous petitions to various governmental bodies and ad- or ministrators pointing out the serious- we ness of the present policies and regulations which will seriously curtail med- in the past but had never gotten a lower rank, are ACS members while ical school admissions in 1945 and dras- response. The result of this dis- a Negro visiting surgeon, a higher tically reduce them in 1946. The Amer- crimination, he maintained, was to rank, is barred. Dr. Allen himself made, and ican Medical Association has cooperat- work economic hardships on the is in the peculiar position of directof fully approved ed actively with Senator Ellender in the Negro surgeons, both in hospital ing the work of some white surledical Association. preparation of a bill which seeks to promotions and in private and geons at Harlem Hespital who outcorrect this alarming situation. I have scientific practice. The initials rank him at Sydenham because he s program in appeared before committees of the Sen- F. A. C. S. (Fellow of the Ameri-cannot be advanced to the associate ate on two occasions recently present- can College of Surgeons) after the position there. ing the problem and urging the neces- name of a surgeon is important in

It is regrettable that an ditor of Private hospitals approved by of the Council on Medical Education The same service was rendered to the in elevating the standards of medical h has been a major factor ECONOMIC MOTIVE

VICTOR JOHNSON, M. D.,

Secretary, Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, American Medical Association.

One of the original founders of the American College cent of the in maintaining and improving their faculty is not sufficient." Here, again, of Surgeons, which recently admitted barring Negroes, was this state- educational programs through the con- he showed by comparison the inad- the great Negro surgeon, Dr. Daniel Williams of Chicago titude serious indictions service afforded by the counequate staffing of this institution, the Daily Worker learned yesterday Dr. Cannon claimed the basis for perican Medical Associal. Should a school be organized for Finally, he stated that "the most in an interview with Dr. George D, the discrimination was economic, ouncil on a discrimination of only Jewish students, serious deficiency of all is Middlesex's Cannon, nationally — prominent the desire to suppress competition from N gro doctors.

centies competent to tor of Harlem Hospital and outstanding specialist on skull fractures. Dr. Wright is today the only Negro among the 12,000 members of the organization.

> AN OLD STORY The anti-Neg is an old story in fession Dr. Canton said. It has summan, now been brought out into the open and so the so because it a few parts by one executive exceptant, who recently put it was a less after in atting when a rejected the application out his application plication of Dr. Cearge D. Thorne, his fee to him.
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> The surgical staffs According to Dr.

Dr. the profession, he said.

non-members of the college to asan sociate or higher positions.

ciety comprising all Harlem doctors, as having unsuccessfully applied outside of Dr. Williams, who was Hospital. Harlem Hospital & a pub-

> Dr. Allen is also on the staff of Sydenham Hespital but cannot be advanced to an associate position of the ACS, and Sydenlam is an

ey of the ACS four years, ago by the execu- The ACS evidently ascovered he recently put it was a hear after he had filled rejected the ap- out his application, and returned

of the sure cal staffs According to Dr. Allen, there are and Sydenham hospitals, eight Negro associate surgeons and amon said howew of four 12 white at Harlem Hospital. All prominent surgeons who the whites are members of the ACS every way qualified for and all the Negroes are barred. ership and who had applied some white assistant surgeons, a

Both Dr. Cannon and Dr. Allen said they intended to take advantage of the state Ives-Quinn antidiscrimination law to fight this barrier to promotions. The law takes effect July 1.

PERSTOPPING HIMSELE VEN though there were technicalities involved in the case, it would seem that Municipal Court Justice Emil M. Haas, in First District Court, Manhattan, overstepped the a landlord to bar a Negro tenant from a New

York apartment house.

The case dated back to December 1944 when William H. Grove, an art editor of the American Home magazine, rented a two-room and College of Surgeons), including kitchenette apartment at 42 Perry street and Dr. George Thorne, 852 St. Nicho-las Ave., who only five months ago then invited Richard Blackburn, Negro artist was refused a blank because of unable to find quarters, to share his apartment his color. and pay part of the rent.

Two days after Blackburn moved into the cate that the committee of the apartment, Grove received a three-day notice ACS which, for a year and a half notice on Grove's violation of a clause in the natory admission to the College, in the city. lease which said the premises "shall be occu- has won out at last,

pied only by the tenant and members of the immediate family of the tenant."

When the case came before Justice Haas on February 5. Edward Kuntz, the tenant's attorney, pointed but that under the OPA no tenant can be elicted without 10 days' warning to cease violating a section of a lease. After the case had been explained to Haas, the Judge, is quoted as having said:

"Well, he (Blackburn) didn't have any right to move in. They are justified. They don't want to have their place occupied by The Post last May 24. At that time Dr. George D. Thorne of 852 St. Nicholas Av., staff member at both Sydenham and Lincoln hospitals. Or an ACS fellowship would not be considered because "fellowship in Sydenham and Lincoln hospitals.

An ACS spokesman who denied the existence of pevious discrimination, said there is no question that qualified sargeons, regardless of race, cree, or color, will be admitted to the College.

In spite of this, Dr. Thorne, who Discrimination End.

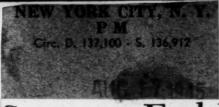
don't want to have their place occupied by colored folks."

The tenant's attorney replied that "that is Apr. 3, received the following let-mittee of three regers's recomexactly what we are here fighting against."

have a right to maintain their property as they in the College is not being con-that racial discrimination see fit," and when the attorney said his client ferred on members of the Negro Without repeating his request would get out only when forced to, "You are race at the present time. However, for an application blank since his going to get out...you can't take another perthe Board has a committee now rejection last May, Dr. Thorne has
charged with the task of making received a new application form
son's property and move in with colored folks." a complete study of the situation from addition two more Negro

Granted that technically the tenant is guilty for future consideration by the surgeons who did ask for blanks of violating the lease, there is a question as to Board." whether the Court would have found for the landlord if the third party involved were white. That the Court should have stressed the color question is unfortunate and gives rise to the suspicion that the adverse decision was dictated by prejudice rather than reason of mitigating circumstances.

Justice Haas clearly overstepped himself and should be censured.



bounds last week when he upheld the right of Surgeons End Jim Crow POST

Three Negro surgeons here have received application blanks from (American the ACS

The applications, sent out to the surgeons in July, would indi-

In spite of this, Dr. Thorne, who Discrimination End

211945 Soffege of Surgeons Reverses Negro Ban

The American College of Surgeons apparently has reof eviction. The landlord based the eviction has been studying Negro admissions and advocating non-discrimination of a clause in the MINNESS (SEE SECTION)

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**xactly what we are here fighting against." in response:

"No," the Judge is quoted as saying, "they the Board of Regents, fellowship meeting at chicago list month

have received them. They are Dr. James Whittaker of 1945 Seventh Av., an associate surgeon at Harlem Hospital, and Dr. Ralph Young of 242 W. 130th St, a visited leagues of this time. ing surgeon at the same hospital.

If fellowships are finally granted to the Negro applicants, the way will be open for their advancement from general surgeons to high staff positions in the hospitals where they serve.

of more than 12,000 surgeons, requires that hospitals which wish to appear on its approved list may engage for certain surgical staff positions only those surgeons who are ACS fellows.

to sign these players, it could no do so without violating the contractual relations existing between the Negro leagues and their players."

"On the other hand," he said "I believe that the Negro is en titled to a better deal in baseball . . . If and when the Negro leagues improve, I personally favor a plan under which a limited number of Negro players, who first establish ability, character and aptitude in their own leagues, might advance to the majors or big minors."

Elmer A. Carter, a member of requested an application blank on Subsequently, a special com- the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, said today that Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, had written a 1000-word report to the Mayor's Committee to Investigate Jim Crow in baseball saying, among other things: "I have no intention of signing Negro ball players."

> The report, Carter said, dealt with the history of the Negro in baseball and his efforts to gain positions on major league teams. It expressed the view that "there are

MacPhail in the report admitted that "organized baseball derives substantial revenue from the operation of the Negro leagues," and that the Yankee organization alone nets almost \$100,000 a year from The ACS, with a membership rentals and concessions in connection with Negro league games.

MacPhail also said one of the principal reasons why Negro play-ers had not been signed was that "even if organized baseball wanted

EUGENE GORDON WOrker - W.Y

The organized Negro dentists of Harlem expressed them-sity and the American Dental Asimmense help in gaining this desir-selves yesterday as "diametrically opposed" to a recommen-sociation to repudiate a report dation by Dr. Harlan H. Horner, secretary of the Council submitted to them by Dr. Harlan

on Dental Education of the American Dental Association to reduce the number of Jewish students to New York University's dental college.

Dr. Horner's recommendation was made early last spring in a confidential report to Chancellor Woodburn Chase, New York University. His views on the subject of admitting member: o religious, ra-cial or national groups on a quota basis, determined by geographical distribution of such members, were published in the December, 1944, number of the Jurnal of Dental Education. 2/9-45

Dr. Arnold Donawa, president of the North Harlem Dental Society, yesterday released a resolution adopted Tuesday night by the executive board of the society. He said the executive authorized him to request the City Council to act

as a whole," Dr. Honawa said. "We unanimously I know it certainly does not reflect the view of the Negra practitioner of dentitry.

cil's recommendation seemed to be plication that the American Dendirected against pewish dental stu-tal Association report reflects the dents, "we know that in practice it outlook and aspiration of the denalready applies as well to Negroes. tal profession and condemn it as

AIMED AT DENTAL SCHOOLS

The council's appeal to prejudice, dental profession. the Negro dentist said, is aimed at dental schools and must be fought BIA there. However, he pointed out, the general practitioner is in a better position to combat it than heads of such schools, since the practitioner

York University, Columbia Univer- would, the council believes, be of

H. Horner, secretary of the Coun- This statement, Justice Steincil on Dental Education of the brink contended, was "an effort to American Dental Association. The subsidize discrimination by the use report was said to urge adoption of public funds." of a quota policy for students charged that refusal by a dental based on racial origins. This pol-school "to accept and put into icy, Justice Steinbrink charged, effect the recommendations of the was aimed solely at the exclusion Council on Dental Education may of Jewish students from dental result in the refusal of said council schools. 1-7-45

Justice Steinbrink also made Chancellor Harry Woodburn Association of the New York Uni-terday: versity College of Dentistry, quot- "We have no quota system of



lan T. Newman, for fifteen years our own policy of admission." dean of the New York University Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, tion immediately after the Horner could not be reached for comment report was submitted, having been directly involved in the step taken by Dr. Newman. Reached by tele-phone yesterday, Dr. Newman refused to comment. From sources close to him, however, it was learned that he had resigned several months ago and that he did not approve of the report's recommendations.2 7

cation of the House of RepresentaThe report was drawn up for the by the House Committee on Edutives and published in the Decem-American Dental Association by Dr. ber issue of the Journal of Dental Harban H. Horner, secretary of the

lowing passage: such schools, since the practitioner has widespread and telling influence in his community.

He added that since the counciment of the added that since the counciment of the

B'rith, yesterday called upon New recruiting territory of the school

Subsidy Effort Seen

Dr. Seldin in his affidavit to accept and recognize said school

public an affidavit by Dr. Harry Chase of New York University M. Seldin, president of the Alumni made the following statement yes-

racial groups to be found in Greater New York." The phrase "one racial strain," Dr. Seldin declared, "means Jewish students."

"We have no quota system of admissions and we do not contemplate any for Jews or Christians in dealing in dentistry, medicine or any other school in New York University. It will continue to be the purpose of our admissions committee to recommend the most able promising applicants who come to us regar less of their creed, color of origin. And, finally, any further shift in the general tendercies in the company who may hereafter seek admission According to the league, Dr. Al- rather than upon any alteration of

Dental College, resigned his posi- president of Columbia University,

The House Committee on un-American Activities has Justice Steinbrink also quoted been asked by 1,000 metropolitan dentists to investigate a from a report submitted by Dr. Horner to the Committee on Edu- report urging reduction of Jewish students in dental schools.

Education, which contains the fol- ADA's Council on Dental Education.

The report asked for federal subsigy of students not "of foreign ex-"The Council [on Dental Educa- A demand for femoval of Dr. traction product to reduce enrolltion of the American Dental As-Horner is contained in the call for ment of ewish and Italian students. sociation] believes that a deter-investigation made at a Hotel Commined effort should be made on a modore meeting Monday night by national scale to counteract the members of the lirst district Dentroller in the dental schools..." graphical impalance in the entire enrolment in the dental schools . . ."



DR. ARNOLD DONAWA When he served in Spain

in the matter. the North Harlem Benta Society:
"Speaking for the North Har"We, the Executive Committee of lem Dental Society, I want to say the North Haylem Pintal Society that this bigoted, un-Ameircan have read the report and recomappeal to racial prejudice by the mendations of the Council on Den-American Dental Association's tal Education of the American Council on Dental Education in Dental Association, seeking federal no way represents the outlok or subsidy on dental education on the

"We unanimously record our strong disapproval of such un-American attempts to direct den-He added that while the countal education. We reject the imbeing diametrically to the views of the Negro practitioner of the

Dental Schools Will

Columbia, Universities the only two collegiate 'institutions here the dental college nor at any other made . . . and have legislation having dental schools, have no school in the university," he contracted to cope with the situation. Tacial quotas at the present time, tinued. "We are ready to accept if no satisfactory action is forth-nor do they plan any within the as many colored students as are qualified, but there's nothing you can do when they don't apply."

However, neither of the schools has any colored students enrolled in the undergraduate division now, although a good number have attended in the past and been graduated with high honors.

Both universities said they had received hardly any applications from colored students in the last few years, expressing belief that Howard University attracted them

Dean Holliday of the Columbia University School of Dental and quiry by Legislature Oral Surgery told the AFRO:

"We had several colored stu-

graduates are in the armed forces, coming.

"A Splendid Job"

versity College of Dentistry also time. explained that there were no co-lored students enrolled in the un-

"We did have one colored student last year enrolled under the Army Specialization Program, but he had to be dropped from the he had to be dropped from the

figures on how many more colored

Assemblyman Schupler moment." Ready to Demand In-ACS's Ja

An investigation by Gov. Dewey dent here in the past, and some into the Jim Crow ruling of the Wright told PM that, in spite of of them were outstanding in the ACS (American College of Sur-"quite a reaction" among the school. Dr. Stefanie Davis was geons) barring Negroes from mem-"Southern membership" at the time school. Dr. Stefanie Davis was graduated five years ago at the head of her class.

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graduate work here are doing a splendid job, one girl especially, who is studying oral surgery.

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"We'll Accept Them"

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Mr. Weller did not have the tion Law . . . to the end that any doctor who duly qualified may win "It is unfortunate that the Ives- Hospital yesterday hit out against from applying or from being adthe coveted FACS in view of the Quinn bill does not cover this sit- the ACS for barring Negroes. De- mitted as a fellow on the basis of fact that the lack of that title pre-

vents a surgeon from practicing in many hospitals, and as a consesequence the livelihood of the doctor involved suffers definite curtailment which is a violation of the anti-discrimination bill.

"If it is held that the Ives-Quinn students had attended the dental hill does not apply," he said, "then YORK—New York and "We have no racial quotas at should cause an investigation to be "We have no ratial quotas at should cause an investigation to be and have legislation."

the matter at the earliest possible

Wright who publicly protested ACS's Lin Crow policy h year ago, said the Thorne case "cannot be justified," that "it is a wrong thing."

Army. Many more of our colored if "no satisfactory action is forth-published in March, 1944, in the Pittsburgh Courier, and Wright Schupler's statement, along with said copies were sent to the presi Those who are taking post that of State Sen. Lazarus Joseph dent of the ACS, to the chairman

Mr. Weller of the publicity de is not being conferred on members Drew, outstanding Negro surgeon partment of the New York Uni of the Negro race at the present who has refused to apply for mem-

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that not only do we have a mess to light and adopt a policy of toler-clean up overseas, but we also have ance and fairness in keeping with

In the May 20th issue of New and the nation itself. York Medicine, official organ of the New York County Medical Society, and democratic treatment of our an editorial, commenting on the ACS action, denounced the ban on Thorne as "indefensible discrim; civilization itself survive." ination."

"A horough inderstanding that every man, regardless of race, creed, slor, or social background must receive equal opportunity to enter a medical school, the American College of Streens or any of Attending when they are not members of a specialty board," the director stated 5 25 - 1

"We do sincerely hope and trust "This incident is an indication erning medical boards will see the a mess here to clean up when we ance and fairness in keeping with legislation adopted by many states

"Only through such fair, liberal minorities can this nation, and

Dr. George Thorne, Negro member of the Sydenham Hospital surgical staff, told the Daily Worker yesterday he was "shocked and chagrined" to learn that the American College of Surgeons barred him DENIES COLLEGE from fellowship in the college because of his race.

The surgeon, a member of the New York County Medical Society and the Manhattan Central Medical New York, May 25 (A) - Stat

of the Negro race at the present who has refused to apply for membership because "the possibilities of admission ... were very poor," the committee "is very anxious to do away with this form of bigotry."

Calling this action "an unusually disgraceful specimen of discrimination" which "smacks of rottenness," Schupler said today:

"The very science which has established that there are no superior races should be the last to allow such anti-scientific acts."

Speaking from his office at 852 the college's administrative board, who said the college had three Negro fellows, and that there was nothing in the college's regulations from seminent an organization as the innerican College of Surgeons. Certainly this information, coming the information of the bars of race of the innerican College of Surgeons and that there are no superior fought discrimination everywhere fought discrimination everywhere I found it. This sample will be no such anti-scientific acts."

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Society, had applied to the ACS for ments of a Harlem surgeon who membership and had been informed says he was denied admittance to that "fellowship in the college is not being conferred on numbers of the Negro race at the present time."

New York, May 25 (A) — State ments of a Harlem surgeon who membership and had been informed says he was denied admittance to fellowship in the American College of Surgeons because he is a Negro, were challenged today by Dr. Malcolm P. MacEachron, chairman of colm P. MacEachron, chairman Speaking from his office at 852 the college's administrative board,

been granted the privilege of returning to the school to take up "to invoke the remedies provided his studies again after the war." in the Ives-Quinn Anti-Discrimination.

Mr. Weller did not have the figures on how many more additional acts.

Two Remodies

Francisco Conference, is not good ferred of Negrees at present."

exception. It is a slap at the boys evidence of democracy.

"It shows that we star have a mising pretation in this case," Dr. of discrimination.

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Two Remodies Meanwhile the board of Sydenham regulations to prevent any man race, color, or creed.

ROB L SONVILLE, N. C.—The Supreme Court of North Carolina has granted a new trial to Mrs. Lucille Bowen Brown, who was convicted in the Recorder's Court of Martin County, on charges of violating state separation laws for passenger travel, and of resisting an officer in the discharge of his duty in a Trailway bus here on July 14, 1944.

Lawyer P. H. Bell, who repre-

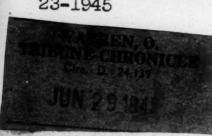
Lawyer P. H. Bell, who represented the defendant, secured an appeal to the higher court.

When tried in the lower court Mrs. Brown was fined \$25 in both counts entered against her at that time. In the appeal, however, the motion wa allowed as to the count for resisting arres but was denied with reference to violating the state statute segregating the races. state statute segregating the races on public conveyances.

Defense counsel argued that Mrs. Brown did not intentionally violate the state segregation law for passengers on public conveyances, or that at least the State did no prove any such wilful intention. The defense also listed six points of error on the part of the court in handling

the case.
On the basis of the allegations made by Lawyer Bell, a new trial was granted as necessary to dispose of the case.

Attorney General McMullan and Assistant Attorney General Rhodes and Moody represented the state in the case.



The Swimming Pool Issue

Two groups of boys, once upon a time, were quarreling and fighting over the possession of race and self respect that would prevent my goa ball. Both groups wanted it but only one ing where I was not wanted, or seeking a could use it. They couldn't agree to use it superficial equality not admitted. As a Negro at the some time so they were told "Since you I should find happiness in my own world among are fighting over the ball and since both of my own people. you won't play together we will take the ball "I should endeavor always to be so conaway and neither of you can have it."

harmony both must be penalized.

white and color dicitizens of the city Mayor where. Insistence upon social equality gets you Roberts was up against the same problem nowhere. The bad behavior of every individual The colore any and all times, which they have a good legal chance. Educate yourselves and educate those right to do. The whites refuse to use the pool who treat you despitefully." at the same time it is occupied by the Negroes. Refuses Negro Service.

They can't agree so the Mayor takes it from both by closing the pool What else could he CINCINNATI, Ohio — One taxi do if trouble is to be a oided?

The whites refuse to use with the Negroes days and another was reprimanded for refusing to carry two Negro and the Negroes refuse the se it on days set women, N.A.A.C.P. officials here announced this week.

The action followed a complaint be wrong in their attitude but that's the way filed by Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 1056 Wilstack street, after two it is, and what can be done about it? The drivers, one of the Terminal Can authorities cannot force the whites to use it at company and the other of the the same time as the Negroes. The Negroes give her and two friends service refuse to use it on separate days and they can
The complaint was all divisit. not be forced to do that. In other words there is Director of Public Utilities, Edgar no power on earth to force either Negroes or president, Theodore M. Berry, in whites, to do anything, socially, that they do not keeping with a campaign launched want to do.

If the Negroes were given permission, as inatory practice by taxi drivers. they have the right, to use it along with the whites, and if the whites stopped using it, would the colored patrons of the pool like it that way? Would they continue to use it exclusively, or would they stop using it if the whites no longer patronized it?

This unfortunate matter cannot be settled by law or by the rights of individuals. It is unfortunate that it cannot be so settled. It must be solved, if it is to be solved, by com-

mon, friendly agreement and understanding between the two races. There is no other way. If this cannot be done then the pool must be taken from both.

We would like to add here an editorial by Channing Pollock in the "Negro Digest," entitled, "If I Were A Negro." Mr. Pollock writes.

"If I were a Negro, I should feel a pride of

siderate of others, so honorable and self respect-What other decision could have been made ing that, observing me, the persecutors of my if peace between the two groups was to be main-race if only-a-little ashamed of themselves, tained? If they could not play together in ever so little, and so slowly, would incline to think better of us, and to behave toward us In the swimming pool issue between the more reasonably. Resentment gets you nopeople want to use the pool at is an injury to the race. Education is your only

cab driver was suspended for 15

The complaint was filed with the Dow Gilman by N.A.A.C.P. brance by the Cincinnati branch several months ago to eliminate discrim-

ESTED FOR GOING IN

If this had happened in Mississippi, there might have been a dif-ferent story. But it happened right here in Oklahoma City and "all's well that ends well."

It was about 2:30 a. m. and five people stood on a downtown corner waiting for a bus. Two of them were Negroes, a man and a woman, and three were teen-age white girls, quite young to be out so early in the morning

The three white wirls boarded the bus and then one, who later

gro. She quickened her steps but her dainty feet failed to put the some soldiers.

checked. And then with the aid of is tax-supported? the girl's mother the real facts in the case were disclosed. The Negro had said nothing to the girl, had molested her in no way, and the mother told the officers that she would not want to pro-STREET IN THE SAME DIREC-TION.

JIM CROW HEALTH CONFERENCE GIVEN BLAST BY TULSA EAGLE

Black Dispatch

JIM CROW AT THE MAYO

Last week at the exclusive Mayo Hotel where a state health meeting was held, Negro public health workers met the familiar national character, JIM CROW. It was in this manner: They were invited to attend the meeting but were the bus and then one who later explained that she discovered she did not have her bus fare got off and started down the street. The Negro woman whom the man had evidently accompanied to the bus line, boarded the bus and the man began his colitary way to his destination. The were invited to attend the meeting but were explained the the indicator. From the information received, no Negro health worker attended under such conditions. Thus, for the first time in the history of the state health meeting. Talsa led the way in bringing Jim Crom to the organization. Tulsans are provid that our city is known as the Oil Capitol of the World, but we hang our heads in shame when it must be called the Jim Crow Capitol of the World. Meetings have been held in other cities Then the little mass glanced over without discrimination. We are horrified to learn that our her shoulder and discovered that fair city has brought this blot of discrimination to its repushe was being pursued by a Netation. tation.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for necessary distance between her and improving the general public health service in Oklahoma. her pursurer. She climbed into a To this meeting were invited several speakers from the U. taxicab where amid sobs she pour. S. Public Health organization. It is this same organization ed out her story to the driver and which is supported by tax funds which all citizens must pay. It is the state organization which exacts dues from Negro The Negro was arrested and workers as well as white. In view of the facts the followquestioned. He was held for in- ing question arises: Why discriminate against Negro vestigation while his record was workers when they pay the same dues and the organization

Our Public Health workers are highly trained specialists who, despite the obstacles facing them and the inadequate facilities, are doing on the whole as good a job, if not better, than those with better facilities. Regardless of the fact, it stands to reason that if our workers are not accorded the secute any man who had done no privileges of attending such meetings with the humiliation more than that to her daughter of discrimination, they should not be expected to pay the WALKING DOWN THE SAME same dues nor do the same caliber of work required.

The point in a nutshell is this. State health meetings should not be held in any building where discrimination is practiced in so far as the delegates are concerned. Anyway, discrimination is wrong. But when this organization has the record of equal treatment to its delegates, this is no time to begin the policy. Health is a public affair and mus be treatedd so. There is no Jim Crow when it comes t diseases. What affects one, affects all. Therefore if th welfare of the public is taken seriously, discrimination such meetings in any form must be eradicated for the sake of all concerned.

Il concerned. 12 - 22 - 45 It might be added that the Negro workers were also told that a meeting would be held for them at some future date. This fact cannot be commended nor encouraged for underlying it all is the matter of jim crow. If such a meeting were held, it is doubtful that the same speakers would

be invitetd. Even so, to do this would be a waste of tax money in having two meetings and is contrary to the principles for which our boys have fought and died.

Therefore, the whole matter is a community issue and affects the general welfare of our community. Since we pay the taxes which support such programs and meetings, give our Public Health workers the same consideration as given others. The short-sighted policy of planning should be eliminated—which causes such embarrassment and in the future we would like to suggest that Negroes be placed on The BLACK DISPATCH reprints herewith an editorial from the to offer their opinions and experiences in formulating a TULSA EAGLE, Dec. 15, regarding the Jim Crowing of Negro mem health program. Yes, we are proud to be called the Oil bers of the State Health Department from a recent In-Service-Train-Capitol of the World, but we don't want to be called the Jim Crow Capitol of the World.

THE BLANKET OF SIZENCE WHICH MAYOR EARL Riley imposed on the discussion of racial problems in Portland, Oregon, has finally been lifted with the release of a comprehensive report on "The Negro in Portland" by the Portland City Club. During the war the city's Negro population increased from 1,900 to approximately 20,000 and, the report declares, a large proportion intends to remain. Dangerous racial tensions have resulted, which the Mayor has attempted to ignore. The City Club confirms what everyone else has long known about the problems Negroes face in Portland and adds some piquant details. It calls attention to Article 24 of the Code of Ethics of the Realty Board of Portland: "A rea for should never be instrumental in introducing into a neighborhood . . . members of any race or nationalit . . whose presence will clearly be detrimental to property values in that neighborhood." It would be difficult to imagine a more elastic use of the word "ethics." The case for the adoption of a Civil Rights act in Oregon—one was defeated at the last session of the legislature—is abundantly established by a finding that a majority of restaurant owners in Portland refuse to serve Negroes. Special significance should be attached to another finding—that insurance agen-

cies are generally unwilling to insure Negro lives and that, in the writing of casualty insurance, considerable discrimination exists. The City Club recommends appointment by the Governor of a state-wide committee on racial matters, to be integrated with a similar local committee which Mayor Riley is urged to appoint in Portland, adoption of a non-discriminatory policy, and support of a permanent FEPC.

Mrs. Alice Valencia prietor of a tavern at 12th and Susquehanna streets (northwest corner) and her husband Adam Valencias, were held in \$1,000 bail last week, by Magistrate Hobson B. Reynolds, after they were arrested for refusing to serve a Negro wom-an, Mrs. Jessie Good, 1440 north Camac street.

On July 5, about p. m., Mrs. Goode dropped in the Valencias tavern and was ignored for more than a half bour, although other persons were served. When she tried to giv her order. Mrs. Valencias refused to serve her; her husband also refused.

Mrs. Godde left the cafe and re-

turned shortly with two witnesses, Mrs. Daisy Kunin and Samuel E. Watkins and was refused service again.

The couple was arrested on charges of violating the Pennsylvania Civil Rights Act. Attorney Thomas Reid, legal counsel of the Philadelphia NAACP, represents Mrs. Goode; Attorney Irving Tubis represents the tavern owner.

remember this is America not Germany. You know the law in Penn- Pennsylvania sylvania. There must be no discrimination, with regard to race, color, or creed."

its to Negroes Res In Serious Phila.

PHILADEDPHIA, Aug. 5.-In the most serious racial disturbance here since the "white supremacy" transit strike last August, over a hundred Negro and white men and women bathed in west Philadel-phia streets for an hour early Wednesday morning after a white taproom owner had insulted and refused to serve several Negro couples.

OWNER ARRESTED

Police stopped the outbreak in which bricks were thrown, traffic stopped at 41st and Lancaster Ave. and three were hospitalized for minor injuries. At a magistrate's hearing, the 12 white patrons of the taproom and four Negroes who had been arrested were all discharged, but the proprietor, Joseph Callahan, was held in \$1,000 bail for operating a disorderly taproom. have been

killed," Magistrate Hobson Reynolds warned Callahan. "You must

S WALK OUT WHEN

Johnston. S. C. (ANP) - The woman.

teachers in the Edgefield counprotest against the framing a Edwards left. ling of a co-worker, an affidavit led with the South Carolina con-

a man sprang from behind a tree Georgia, which provoked a white and grabbed them. Miss Jenkins woman. and grabbed them. Miss Jenkins woman.

The driver who hadn't understood clearly the complaint for his seat, clearly the complaint for his seat, was given and new version. The men were drinking and using profanity, she claimed. When neither had any whiskey in proof of her charge, the woman quipped: "You aint gonna take a nigger's word ahead of mine, is you?"

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Angered, Cledfelter drew a pistol, advanced on the sailor who immediately raised both his hands, remarking, "You g—d—black son of a b—, I'll teach you to speak two officers arrest one of the men and then issued cards to all white passengers reduesting each to sign his name as witness to the man's being drunk and disorderly.

When none volnteered the woman shouted: "That's just why the nigs to a and went inside to would get on and went inside to

Halted With Shotgun

Jenkins, the statement sets forth, but by the time he reached the Toomer house, the incident had been related and Mr. Toomer, not knowing who the man was nor his race, had produced is shotgun. When Edwards rapped at the door, Toomer opened it with the gun poised and didn't lower it when he

recognized the chief and learned he wanted to arrest the young

Toomer, the statement asserts, training school walked out of insisted that a warrant be pre-

gers done get so smart here of late. Chief of Police Edwards is ac-their place." Most expressed themcused of having pursued Miss selves as opposed to the action, terming it unfair and unjust.

Sailor Beaten by

COLUMBIA, C. - (ANP)-M Coy Thompson, steward's mate first class, who was discharged from the Navy Sept. 23 after volun-When the teachers walked out rived here Saturday night from Hamlet, N. C., where he had been rence of NAACP disclosed Tues—and the incident stirred the community over the week-end, Dials
However, quick action and disfinally confessed the disorderly way he talked.

The seven men beat him incident stirred the combeaten, jailed and fined because he was willing to walk off as soon
a conductor for the Seaboard as he gathered his belongings, he
Railroad Company didn't like the would have to be thrown off if
he was to leave earlier.

The seven men beat him immen

However, quick action and disseal of a disorderly charges and the disorderly way he talked.

Conduct charge was false and that rents, Sam and Mrs. Gracie diately, using their clubs, fists and the had mistaken Miss Smythe for Thompson of Eastover.

S. C. State of the young woman, efanother person.

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The seven men beset him immediately, using their clubs, fists and kicking him, at the same time trying to force him off. Each time the sailor caught the back of a seat to restrain the action the seven men beset him immediately.

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Talk About Progress of Negro
y supervisor and superintendent merceded.

White Officer Propositioned
The affidavit, sworn to before bland W. Perrin, Columbia notary ubit declares that on the night of Oct. 6, at about 11 o'clock, we women teachers, Misses Frances E. Jenkins and Annie Lee Smythe, left the home of principal C. B. Todner and his wife to return to their own around the cortion. Two colored men on the rear to the first own around the cortion. Two colored men on the rear total the paid of the said. Struck a conversation of the

As the women gained the street, seat, he said, struck a conversation on Negro progress in Alabama and a man sprang from behind a tree Georgia, which provoked a white mind grabbed them. Miss Jenkins woman. white man."

"DAMN A WHITE MAN"

would get of and went inside to get his belongings.

FOLLOWED AND BEATEN
Before the 23-year-old sailor
could dislodge his bags, two MPs,
one then had left on the platform,
two railroad agents and two Hamlet officers—one of them the 250-pound chief Gibson who had beat and kicked a 120-pound colored Wac in his station several weeks ago, and a yard inspector, known in railroad language as a "car knocker" who brought a machinist hammer, advanced on him.

Told to get off in a hurry or be thrown off, Thompson informed the seven-man team that while

phis Board of Motion Picture Cenon to new lobs. sors of which Lloyd T. Binford is chairman, continues its hate pol-

in other than stereotyped roles. being manufactured." The latest Hitlerlike action of the Binford combine was the clipping of the Louis Armstrong se quence from the Warner Bros Armstrong

film, "Pillow t Post," showin showing here at the Warner Theatre.

This was evidenced when th theatre marque carried the bill "Louis Armstrong featured strong never appearing on the but nothing coming out." screen.

Among recent pictures sabotaged by the board because they por trayed colored in commendable roles were:

"Brewster's Millions" (Rochester); "Sensations of 1945" (Cab Calloway); "Broadway Rhythm" (Lena Horne), and its refusal to release the "Negro Soldier," War documen-Department all-colored tary film.

Tenn.—The Mem-Oak Ridge setup when they went

Of the Negro workers, Mr. Henicy of indiscrimiderson reports that practically all whites. 9-8-45 nately clipping "ar employed in maintenance and

> "Mest of the workers come from Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama," he writes. "There is no school for them, although the whites have a high school, a junior high school and eight elementary schools, employing 317 teachers." 8-20 + Timerow teachers."

was nothing but music, with Arm- of materials "going into the plant girls) I think it is just terrible."

giant plants operated feverishly cafe many times. day and night to produce nothing that could be seen or touched."

Mr. Henderson found no evidence "Patrolman Chitwood didn't say anything else and I went on back of upgrading of Negro workers and into the cafe. I waited on customers

MEMPHIS. — This race-policemen.'
ruled town, long unsafe for "F asked him if he was kidding

films depicting con truction and, like the rest of lice this week cracked down Miss Mocabee said that on the colored persons the employes, didn't know what was on whites who dared talk about in- way to the station the police dejustices to Negroes.

Memphis police hurled white people talking about the police."
waitress Mary Mocabee into jail "They locked me up at the stahere for "remarks" about the re-ton in the women's ward," she statcent rape of two Negro girls by a ed. "Mrs. Jackson, the n.atron, said. city policeman.

Memphis for six years, said she your mouth shut. Things are bad was at the Belmont Cafe, Main enough as they are. and Linden, where she was a waitress.

"This created an atmosphere of don't you go up North?" I thought Commissioner Boyle and Police unreality," he said, "in which he was joking. He'd been in the Chief Seabrook failed as both were

as soon as I can catch a train.

"Patrolman Chitwood didn't say no evidence of union protection for and was eating when Chitwood them either, "although most of the came over and said, 'Are you ready skilled white workers belong to one to go?' I said, 'Where?' He said, 'The police station.'

Negroes, is now unsafe for and he said, 'No.' He said I would

clared he was "goddamed tired of

'You shouldn't have been talking Miss Mocabee, 30, a resident of like that. You should learn to keep

"Saturday night they loaded me She said that she had been talk- into a big blue bus and took me to the said that she had been talk- the workhouse clinic. I, was put Even the hospitals have Jimcrow She said that she had been talk-wards, and the dental chair clinic ing at the case door with a custom-through the clinic and was prohas "separate chairs for colored."

Chitwood started to enter the case.

Chitwood started to enter the case.

Miss Mocabee came here from the color and worked.

for this week only." But when atmosphere in which the atombomb policemen did anything like that Claremore, Okla., and had worked patrons entered the theatre, there workers toiled, seeing vast amounts (referring to the rape of the Negro in the Belmont Cafe for eight months. She said she had been "The police said to me, 'If that told she could not get her job back.

"out" when newspaper reporters "I laughed and said, 'Well, I will called. Other officers said they

knew nothing about" the case.

MEMPHIS. (ANP)-"Imitation of Life," the mixed cast picture which created a sensation when released several years ago, has

felt the axe of the Memphis censors head-ed by Chairman Lloyd T. Binford who said the Universal feature will be barred any local eatre attempts to show of the Negro."

Binford also barred Sam

Washington Goldwyn's "Dead End," the drama aimed against the slum conditions, on the ground that "it is not a proper preture to show before the youth of today." 8-18-43

The Louise Beaver-Fredi Washington film and "Dead End" bring to five the number of pictures which Binford has recently refused to let Memphians see. "Brewster's Millions" was banned "Rochester's part because smacked too much of social equality; "Dillinger" was barred and "The Southerner," which exposes sharecroppers in the south,

School Board One Down

In the South prejudice and discrimination too mphis Rape often thwart and defeat education's end. This happened on Armistice Day. The absence of Negro "I asked him why. He said, For high school children in the Armistice Day parade MEMPHIS. - This race-that remark you made about the was an eloquent testimonial of the victory of prejudice over true education. It was a public flaunting of the four freedoms and all of the Boss Crump-controlled poce this week cracked down

Miss Mocabee said that on the

parade was due to the refusal of the school author ties to permit them to march in the section aside for the school children of Houston. It was a public symbol of the school board's lack of courage to apply the simple truth, for fear they might offend the prejudices of white citizens; for in the section set aside for the children of Houston Negro school children should have appeared, because they are undoubtedly a part of the school children of Houston. But children from Goose Creek and everywhere else must follow the white children, and Negro children must go to the tail end of the line, under the school authorities' ruling. On one year they were even put behind the horses

of the police and had to walk over the manure.

For Negro children to appear thus in the parade is not only to embrace the humiliation, but it would be too publicly applauded. So no Negroes appeared in the parade. In passing, whight say that we hope none will appear in the parade until they can appear in their rightful places. 12-1-45

It is most unfortunate that the school board does not have the courage to apply the simple procedure of placing the school children where they belong, and of believing that the majority of the children of Houston will accept this simple procedure as a matter of courage. Statesmanship requires the courage to lead as well as to interpret what is right and fundamentally sound for progress We wonder if the honor of being on the school board is sufficiently important for men and women of character to stultify themselves? On the performance in the Armistice Day parade we will have to mark the school board one down.



Seven thousand of the 75,000 workers who made the atomic bomb possible were showed the Negroes who labored long and faithfully despite Jimcrowism, inferior housing and social unhappy state ostracism. The story of the Negro atombomb workers was told by Paul S. Henderson, in yesterday's issue of the Afro-Amer- of several unions represented here.

Oak Ridge is located 18 miles are provided for the two races." from Knoxville, Tenn., hidden be- The white workers live in modmunity in the state—and yet has community. remained unknown to outsiders, for, as Mr. Henderson pointed out, the workers kept the atombomb secret well. Even those who were displaced by the completion of certain construction projects in which they were engaged did not discuss the

Separate living and mess quarters

tween the Cumberland and Smoky ern prefabricated dormitories, but Mountains. In three years it has the Negro employes occupy huts in grown to be the fifth largest com- a segregated area of the Oak Ridge Although the Tennessee Valley Authority has been widely halled by liberals as a fine example of democracy at work, the admission of Gordon R. Clapp, its general manager, that it separates the so-called races in providing housing, recreational and educational facilities for its numerous employees is dis-

The United States Government is busily engaged these days telling the Germans, Japanese, Argentinians, Bulgarians, Rumanians, Hungarians and other folk what they should do to make their countries more democratic, it is doing the very thing at

home which it inveighs against abroad.

When the Federal Government set up the TVA, it found less segregated housing in that area than in any other part of the South.

Colored and white citizen in the main lived side by side and few if any racial clashes were reported.

Indeed, in some sections of Tennessee, especially the eastern regions, and in northern Alabama, there existed better race relations than in certain parts of the North and East.

Disregarding all this, the Federal Government, then headed by President Roosevelt, immediately established segregated housing, and in some instances, notably in the Government-owned city of Norris, barred Negroes entirely at first.

The same procedure was followed in establishing housing projects throughout the South and in much of the rest of the country, regardless of the fact that even in some of the most

country, regardless of the fact that even in some of the most intolerant areas of the South, white and colored people had been living side by side for generations.

It is conceivable that there might have been here and there some excuse for the segregated housing (although we doubt it) but in the TVA set-up the whole thing was owned and operated by the Federal Government, and there was no more reason for increasing racial separatism than there would be for maintaining white and colored stamp windows in a Federal postoffice.

There is no excuse whatever for the Federal Government to continue to build and maintain segregated housing projects under TVA or any other agency, and if the Government is sincerely desirous of aiding the forces of democracy it will begin at home.

The Federally-financed housing in the TVA should be open to all employees on the basis of need, not of "race," and the Administration can inaugurate such a democratic policy tomorrow

If it desires.

Is Ousted

DALLAS — H. G. Bowman, confined to Ashburn General Hospital, McKinney, Texts, and a veting 23 months in the U.S. Army, including 23 months in the European Theatre of War as a member of General Courtney Hodges' First Army, and Lt. Russell Stokes were beddly ejected from an electric can by the Texas Electric company by the motorman and a policeman, on June Akins. The United States Supreme Court is as regressible for the second in the United States Supreme Court is as regressible for the second in the United States Supreme Court is as regressible for the second in the United States Supreme Court is as regressible for the second in the United States Supreme Court is as regressible for the second in the United States Supreme Court is as regressible for the second in the United States Supreme Court is as a property of the second in the United States Supreme Court is as a property of the second in the United States Supreme Court is as a property of the second in t 20, according to a report released Court is as responsible for the ex-

When the policeman came, he is U.S. Supreme Court Justice Mur-said to have attempted to grab Lt. phy dissented from the decision in Bowman by the arm which was cov- the Akins case and said: ered by the apparel of the United "It follows that the State of States Army, the lieutenant refused Texas, in insisting upon one Negro

Has Brass Knuckles

The lightenants, Atty. Durham's report says, were finally forced to leave the car under threats of bodily harm from the policeman and reached. We must continue our efmotorman, a they were making forts until the dissenting opinion
their exit from the far the motorman is said to have ried to privent
them from Laving and forcing them
to stand in the real of the car.

When Lt. Bowman, injured while fighting Nazi Germans, and his companion succeeded in leaving the bus they secured the service of a car and returned to the Ashburn hos-pital, maintained by the United States Government to care for men injured in the war against Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

eran of three years and nine ment allegedly heaped upon men months in the U. S. Army, includ-who have been injured in America's

week. 7-11-45

The lieutenants are said to have jury and the Texas Supreme Court The lieutenants are said to have purchased a ticket from Dallas to McKinney over the Texas Railway Lines and occupied the last vacant seats in the rear, but were ordered up by the conductor. There were other vacant seats in from of them and colored passengers occupied all seats in the rear they say.

When the United States Army soldiers refused to get up from their discrimination and illegal process and stand in the rear they were reportedly threatened by the motorman, who finally called a policeman.

When the policeman came, he is

Jury and the Texas Supreme Court reversed the first conviction. He was convicted again and the State Supreme Court also affirmed the decision. The United cates Supreme Court also affirmed the conviction, although the testimony showed that the three Texas jury commissioners agreed not to put but one New discrimination and illegal procedure for the jury commissioners are until the are selected and to be served.

States Army, the lieutenant refused to permit the policeman to put his representative on the grand jury hands on him. The motorman, the lieutenants say, tried to persuade the policeman to strike Lt. Bowman with his gun.

Texas, in insisting upon one region representative on the grand jury panel, has respected no right belonging to petitioner. On the contrary, to the extent that this insistence amounts to a definite liminate of Negro grand jury. tation of Negro grand jurors, a clear constitutional right has been When the policeman entered the invaded. The equal protection car he had brass knuckles and the clause guarantees petitioner not strap on his pistol unbuttoned only the right to have Negroes con-While in the act of ousting the Army sidered as prospective veniremen officers, one who fought against the but also the right to have them Nazis, he is said to have kept his considered without numerical or hand on his pistol. pproportional limitation.

crowed, Must Eat in Parks

Negro war workers at the Geneva Steel mill in the city park, because no restau

restaurant in Provo would feed them."

as George Ballif, Provo, Utah, attorney, who had delegation of civic leaders and business and professional men and women to the Utah State Capitol to In behalf of the Selvin bill to make discrimination olic places a misdemeanor. in sublic places a misdemeanor.

More than 200 of the states leading civic figures, including the presidents of the state AFL and CIO and representatives of the Catholic bishopric and the Protestant ministerial association attended the hearing.

Sen. Sol J. Selvin, progressive Tooele merchant, introduced the measure several weeks ago at the request of the

SALT LAKE CITY—"We have been forced to feed Citizens Committee for Inter-Racial Action, the Central the difficulties his organization was having in finding Council of Social Agencies, the Citizens Committee for Constitutional Rights and other groups. Leaders in the movement included radio commentator Arthur Gaeth, District Judge Clarence E. Baker, and Miss Florence Pierce, YWCA secretary.

SOLDIERS APPEAL

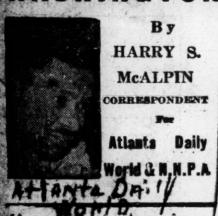
Two returned soldiers—one Negro, one white—appealed to the Senators to move against discrimination. "I have worked with these people from Salt Lake City to Burma since 1941. What I want to say is that the red in our flag isn't just the blood of white men," said the white

Judge Herbert M. Schiller, top USO official described

accommodations for Negro soldiers in Salt Lake City. "Only

two hotels in Salt Lake City will aemit Negroes. Both have been declared out of bounds to an military personnel."

Kiible Kane, legislative director of the Lark miners' union, CIO, warned that "you can't take away the rights of any minority without taking away the rights of all of us. In the polltax states, for every Negro who loses his vote, two white workers lose their franchise." Clarence L. Palmer, state CIO president, quoted the CIO policy towards minorities and denounced discrimination as harmful to the war effort. Fullmer Latter, AFL state president, commended the judiciary committee for publicizing the issue, and announced the support of his organization which, in the past, has sponsored anti-racial demonstrations.



LAST WEEK WE flew to God- partment of Commerce. man Field in an Army transport plane to witness the ceremony of Davis Jr. We arrived hungry as a

Ernie Johnson of the Associated secretary Wallace to learn. What the same person.

If would have little lunch before would have little lunch before steps he may have taken to bring the plane in company ith Maj. Homer Doberts of the great of Public Relations at the large of the large ttsburgh Courier and I decided

shortly were shown a table. Before any more seath wire vicated, the coffee room manager came to us and announced low orry he was and announced that he could not serve us. He

blamed it on Virginia law. We inquired and learned from him who was his uperior. When we entered Mr. Boyd's office-manager of concessions—the girl was just putting down the phone over which she had received information that we were on our way there. Boyd started out with the wornout palaver "I'm from the North, and personally, it makes no differences to me, but .. " He blamed it on Virginia custom, and said he hoped we could get the matter straightened out. He referred us to the airport manager.

Mr. Law, the manager, was graclous, but he too used the Virginia w argument. He said his orders

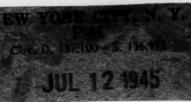
had come from Congress. He finally admitted he meant certain Congressmen, but would not name them. He went into a long discussion of the dispute between 1 District of Columbia and of Virginia as to who las of Virginia as to who has a therity over the airport Despute telling us that the dispute it volved only the "made" land on which the air strips are built, he sligred and tole of an instance happening right in the main arport building (which he said definitely under Virginia jurisdiction) where a mar died and the Virginia coroner re fused to respond to a call.

All d which was of no interes to us because the Airport is or Crow Organization ed by the federal government the Airport itself is su-pervised by the Civil Aeronautics Authority which is part of the De-

change of command for the Laws, I asked to use his phone. I the Purple Heart—because his skin 1945 card within the next few and others wounded on the battleth Bombardment Group from called Secy. of Commerce Henry is black. Col. Robert Selway to Col. B. O. A. Wallace. Unfortunately, the Sec-

gro Press, John Young III of the an opportunity to check back with the "Patriot Dinkins" of today are Secretary Wallace to learn what the same person.

fee Room and found it crowded. belled us "VIPs." In air parlance, sion. The three people in front of us that means "very important per-



he lived permanently in Washing ton, he might want to become a member of the organization's chap ter here, the Mt. Vernon Chapter The annual dues in that chapter would be \$5. Otherwise he could become a member-at-large for \$2

leroes' Club Blackballs Vounded Negro Veteran

Advised to Start a Jim office.

By JOHN T. MOUTOUX PM's Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 11. -During the conversation with Mi Chapter of the Military Order of "

pines. His skin was black, too, since sure you will enjoy our member-As I write this we have not had the Pvt. Dinkins of a year ago and ship.

the federally maintained building of the National Airport.

Soom of the National Airport.

Casually, we strolled into the Coffee Room and found it crowded.

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Casually maintained building of the Purple Heart and ter writer's) vet and therefore NOT Tuesday by Lawrence C. McGodman Field and learned that the flown back to this count, for treateligible to membership in the Mt. Collough, steward's mate second version between our pi-ment. He was discharged on March Vernon Chapter, because it was class, USN, who claimed that he lot (a white major and the op-3 with a 70 process of pen-white and colored P. H. veterans a trip from Charlotte, N. C., to be belied us "VIPs." In air parlance and the purple Heart and ter writer's) vet and therefore NOT Tuesday by Lawrence C. McGodman Field and learned that the flown back to this count, for treateligible to membership in the Mt. Collough, steward's mate second version between our pi-ment. He was discharged on March thought best not to try to mix was threatened by a bus driver on the purple Heart and ter writer's) vet and therefore NOT Tuesday by Lawrence C. McGodman Field and learned that the flown back to this count, for treateligible to membership in the Mt. Collough, steward's mate second version to the control of the purple Heart and ter writer's) vet and therefore NOT Tuesday by Lawrence C. McGodman Field and learned that the flown back to this count, for treateligible to membership in the Mt. Collough, steward's mate second version to the work of the purple Heart and ter writer's) vet and therefore NOT Tuesday by Lawrence C. McGodman Field and learned that the flown back to this count, for treateligible to membership in the Mt. Collough, steward's mate second version to the work of the purple Heart and ter writer's) vet and therefore NOT Tuesday by Lawrence C. McGodman Field and learned that the flown back to this count of the work of the writer's) vet and the purple Heart and the writer's property of the wo

Sends in Money

Back home in Washington, Dinkins set about trying to find another job—he had been a War Dept. clerk before induction. At the Veterans Administration offices here he talked over his problems with George Holland, Wa Negro employed the late thapters, one for colored. In other words, According to the story Medical should organize a chapter white woman boarded the bus in the closed by suggesting that The sailor and the only other colored passenger on the bus a lady of the contract some other colored passenger on the bus a lady of the contract some other colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the bus a lady of the colored passenger on the

anfual dues. Dinkins filled in the Discharged GI application and sent it along with the field of battle in defense of his a \$5 money order to the national country. I rather doubt that, as he

Official Welcome

vised Dinkins that the application to preserve America as a whole. and money order had been forwarded to Maj. Wilbur E. Dove, as a candidate for membership in "Dear Patriot Dinkins" is not want- adjutant of the Mt. Vernon Chap- the Military Order of the Purple

days," said the letter from William field as the epitomy of irony." Robert Selway to Col. B. O. retary had gone to lunch. But 1 H. Dinkins, U. S. Army Transportal told the whole story to his secretary nation Corps, was in the thick of tary. Then we had to run to catch the fight at Leyte in the Philipmenber in our Order and I am our plane.

The letter from Eaton was dated June 12. On July 7, a letter from

in the same outfit.

Back home in Washington, Din-rate chapters, one for white and home.

NAACP's Reply

"I note with considerable interest that your organization uses the term of 'patriot' when addressing holders of the Purple Heart.

'Patriot' is defined by Webster's dictionary as 'one who loves his country and zealously supports its authority and interest.

"I am just wondering if your organization believes that it is showing love of country or furthering the interests of the United States when it discriminates against holders of the Purple Heart solely because of their race and color.

"Pvt. Dinkins received wounds in risked his life, he was thinking of E protecting only Negroes or any other segment of the population. I The national office promptly ad-rather believe that he was fighting

Any suggestion, therefore, that 5 Heart he must first organize an "I am sure he will send you the all-Negro chapter must strike him

Raleigh, on Aug. 29 when he said. "The policy of the M. O. P. H., he was returning from a furlough as I understand it, is to have sepa- trip to Charlotte, N. C., his native

time for the departure at 7 p. m 5 3 3

talked over ms problems with George Holland, v. Negro employe the suggested that Dinkins contact some other colored passenger on the bus, a lady good ored men who would be interested in . . . organizing a chapter of der of the Purple Heart. The purpose of the organization is to look out after the interests of heroes of this war who were hurt in action.

Holland said he would make the arrangements. In a few days Dinkins received in the mail a letter from the national office here of the Military Order of the Purple Heart and then wrote them with a membership, application blank. The letter explained that, if

He closed by suggesting that The sailor and the only other colored ored passenger on the bus, a lady good ored men who would be interested ored passenger on the bus, a lady good ored men who would be interested in . . organizing a chapter of your own" in the District.

Instead, Dinkins took his letters to the Washington office of the Collough, the said he had planned to stop off in Suffolk, Va., to pay a brief visit with his wife, Mrs. Suffolk.

Rosalind McCollough, who resides to stop off in Suffolk, Va., near from the mail a letter from the Military Order of the Military Order of the Purple Heart and then wrote them with a membership, application a letter in which he said in part:

NAACP's Reply

woman passenger got off the bus

(An Editorial)

from injuries he sustained while in the custody of police, and since The testimony on this point is somewhat contradictory and in- ordered held for the Elizabeth last week of the investigation conducted jointly by the coroner shoulders indicative of a somewhat callous disposition to the Justice John H. Bowen on and prosecutor.

Too little emphasis has been placed on the fully establish-hospital. ed fact that not until Davis had leaped from the fourth floor of ment of his fare.

It is difficult to reconcile the delayed-action attempted rape die in a matter of hours charge with the normal pattern of human conduct. Had Davis been guilty of the after-thought allegations laid against him, the They let Davis get out of their custody and fatally injure himpublic is curious to know—and rightly—why no mention was self. Then they carried him back to headquarters after emer-BUCKNER ARRESTED made of it at the outset.

violate them. And it is not easy to rationalize a police inquiry that failed to elicit the charge of rape in a case brought to their attention in the sensational, Hollywood-like atmosphere suran arrest, as was done in this case.

The explanation now is that after Davis had injured himself in his leap and been taken to the hospital, officers noticed that the taxi driver was "agitated and had something on her mind," whereupon they further questioned her with the result that the attempted oriminal assault complaint developed.

We can easily imagine that both police and the driver wer agitated and had something on their minds-and consciencesafter a human being, so tar merely suspected of wanting evade payment of a taxi fare, had in some manner been promp ed to mortally injure himself in an escape attempt.

The police say he had only \$3.42 on his person, too little pay his bill, but that he begged "Let me go and get the mone I'll pay it." The public is entitled to know exactly what we on during the "questioning" of Davis, a man without a know police record, that incited him to knowingly risk his life.

In substantiation of the delayed-action criminal charge against Davis, it is stated that he had his trousers belt in pocket—the belt the driver said he tried to choke her with During the testimony at the inquest a police captain said when Davis was returned from his first trip to the hospital he opened his belt in an effort to ease his pain—then corrected himself to say that the belt was off and instead he had loosened Davis' 10 - 6- 45

The officer's veracity is not questioned, but with the belt weighing so heavily as circumstantial evidence it seems odd that an experienced police official would have to correct himself on vital testimony.

The public is curious to know why the taxi driver "thought" she had charged Davis with attempted assault in the warrant procured after Davis was fatally injured. People are usually positive about the commission of felonies against themselves, and their own actions in connection therewith.

It has been asserted by responsible citizens that "this is not story of how a well known Institute, subjected to abusive the first time that somebody has jumped from the fourth floor local high school principal and vile language, stunned by a of the police headquarters." Assuming this assertion to be and assistant pastor of a head with a blackjack, and then fact, why is it that any portion of headquarters where criminals church was arrested and as-taken to the car barn where the or suspects are quartered or questioned contains windows with-out bars or heavy screens? They constitute a standing invitation to further tragedies.

And, finally, nothing in the case as so far revealed places woman victim of the alleged asthe police or the policy and involved personnel of Norfolk Com-sault failed to identify him. munity Hospital in an enviable light. Granted that it is hospital The street car operator, acpolicy that patients brought there by police should have police cording to Rev. Mr. Paige, when Davis Case Needed guards, it does not appear that a decent regard was exhibited he confronted her said: "No for the welfare, for the very life, of a man either obviously or not the one; I told you he presumably critically injured. A three or four story leap or fall a large man." 11-17-43 is per se highly dangerous and any victim of such a fall made of the confronted her said: "No guards, it does not appear that a decent regard was exhibited he confronted her said: "No he's for the welfare, for the very life, of a man either obviously or not the one; I told you he was per se highly dangerous and any victim of such a fall must The principal-assistant pastor, have, or should be presumed to have, critical injuries, even if is five feet 7 1/2 inches tall, and not of the visible kind.

The representatives of the hospital would have been in a Meanwhile, a suspect in the UITE understandably there has been widely expressed by more favorable light had they insisted on the victim remaining case, identified on police records citizens of both races here considerable criticism of the cir-under medical care. The attitude of accompanying patrolmen, as William H. Buckner, 33, of tumstances surrounding the arrest and death of Robert Davis unskilled in medicine, carried too much weight in this instance. 511 Thornette street, has been condition of a man who collapsed twice on his first trip to the charges of felonious assault and

Emergencies involving a human life call for handling ac-with the case. Investigating of the circumstations not routinely. Explanations how-ficers say that Buckner has the police headquarters was there any hint even that he had at cording to the circumstances, not routinely. Explanations, how-ficers say tempted to ravish the female taxi driver. Both police and she ever reasonable, cannot bring Davis back from the grave. The confessed that he struck the testified at the inquest that she originally summoned police help attending doctor's testiniony that he suggested X-rays and fur-woman street car operator early solely because she feared that Davis might seek to avoid pay ther examination was disputed, but in any case a man was taken Tuesday morning, Oct. 30, as she back to headquarters despite serious injuries from which he did stopped the street car at the

Most distressing, however, is the procedure of the police dragged her from the car. gency treatment, forced him to undergo more questioning, and Buckner was arrested Few women would still be concerned, to the exclusion of then belatedly decided to carry him back to another hospital-Hampton officers T. M. Jennings everything else, with a taxi fare had an attempt been made to this time to Norfolk General Hospital, which required that he and J. P. Tracey as he walked

Many of the questions put to witnesses, all members of the fied positively by the woman in rounding the detention of Davis. It is not often that a note is slipped to a ferry attendant to phone ahead to police to make and a nurse from Community Hospital, were apparently sugardate the investigating gested to the assistant commonwealth's attorney at the inquest officers, the accused man boardby police officials whose department's conduct was itself proped the street car in Phoebus, erly under scrutiny. At least the prosecutor was flanked on one bound for Hampton. He was the side by the chief of police and on the other by the chief of defonly passenger, they said, and tectives, who frequently consulted with him during the quest when they neared the Phenix tioning of witnesses.

The character of this case seems beyond the scope of a corp-ner's inquest, The public interest will best be served, in the wanted to get off. 11-17-18 considered judgment of this newspaper, if the whole matter is stopped the car, the police rereferred to a special grand jury for a sweeping investigation. stopped the car, the ported, than she was struck over the beyond question that the vast majority of the citizens here the head and then dragged off will only then feel that the ends of full justice have been served by her foot. The assailant ac-

No Charges Victim

Of Police Brutality

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officer following a complaint by a woman street car operator that she was assaulted by to rape her, came to light here this week The Rev. C. Thomas Paige,

native of Phoebus and principal Morrison High School in Warwick County, and assistant pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Phoebus, the victim of the at-Minister Held Under tack by the officer, on Saturday

PICKED UP BY POLICE

He related how he was picked up by two Hampton police officers in a squad car early on the morning of Oct. 30, near HAMPTON, Va. - The the main entrance to Hampton

> "I was leaving the Hampton Institute campus by the main entrance about 1 a.m., when a car containing two officers drove up

weighs only 144 pounds.

attempted rape in connection Phenix school stop, and then

cording to the officers, had dragged her around the front end of the car in the general direction a colored man who attempted of the school building when her 'Z screams and the approach of a Phoebus-bound car, scared him off. The incident occurred about 12:30 a.m.

DIDN'T IDENTIFY OFFICER

Rev. Mr. Paige, a graduate of Virginia Union University where he received both his A.B. and told his story to the Journal and B.S. degrees, did not identify the Guide. him except to say that he was = wearing Badge No. 11. He has served as principal of the Morrison High School since September of this year, and formerly of taught at the Gloucester, Va. Training School. He has served as assistant paston of Zion Baptist Church since 1936.

whether a Police Judge is really tent to sell and gambling. Court find themselves confronted money as evidence of a recent buy with the presumption of guilt He admitted on cross examinarather than innocence and the Po-tion that he found no marked lceman's word is accepted as true money, nor did he see any liquor even though there be a preponder-sold, but that he seized three partance of evidence against his testi-ly filled bottles of liquor and one nothing more than a court for were there to be sold.

ur ex-policemen, some who are ery average American home. rimes ranging from murder diculous that it was dismissed, race offards. derson brought before it was careunlawfully sold. 5-2-4unlawfully sold. 5-2-4case Sgt. Westman and his goon
Council for the defense offered squad dont' believe it.
testimony that eight of those conWhat the Negroes of Seattle to prove that you are not.

conducted by a group of police of cerned. ficers lead by Sgt. H. A. Westman Judge Manolides finally conset-value. at the Elks Club rooms, 6621/2 ed to suspend the fines on these And let us not forget Acting

torney, Mr. Swift, with more than cases could be appealed and won nocent Negro women. Let us retwo weeks to prepare the case had in Superior Courte but that costs made no Preparation and in effect money. Who wants to waste the told the Court that he had presum. time to appeal a ten dollar sused that they would plead guilty. pended sentence. 8-29-45-

After some delay, graciously allowed by the Judge, over the vig-orous protest of defense council, certain statutes were read into the and women, doing all that they Washington

can for community good, education and the war effort, would Sgt. Westman have jailed us all? · Would the city jail hold us all among whom are our best citizens By J. A. (Jack) JOHNSON record charging the defendants —that is the best the Negro race We are often caused to wonder with possession of liquor with in- has to offer, Ministers, Lawyers, Doctors, Laymen, Housewives, and Justice of the Peace or merely Sgt. Westman testified that he mothers? Would Judge Manolides Justice of Police. Invariably entered the club with a search have convicted us all, on a filmy those who come before a Police warrant expecting to find marked imaginary grievance, because of some one's itchy fingers, and because of the fact that our club is located in the south end of the

Elks Not Tramps

We are going to let the world nony. Some say, that Police Court sealed bottle believing that they know that we are not all tramps. We are a million strong in mem-

own, others who have been dis- But apparently, the police had to While the Police seem to think

the theory that the officer says victed were members of the Ladies need is a registered voters league. you are guilty, now it is up to you Auxiliary of the Elks who were at An organization whose purpose is the club making arrangements for to determine how public office the Elks annual picnic, an affair seekers stand on racial tolerance Last week, twelve members of so common and so regularly held and social justice. We need to recthe Elks Lorge and Temple were each year that it can be classed as ognize the fact that the margin of tried before Acting Police Judge legendary as far as Negroes of victory in municipal campaigns is E. D. Manolides, following a raid the Pacific Northwest are con-narrow and that every vote in these parlous times has a supreme 8-29-45

eight, but ruled that the convic-Judge Manolides who Plastered Jackson Street. 8-2 tions must stand. Sure, these the stigma of guilt on eight in member him, always—ALL WAYS.

evenue and anyone not expecting He also testified that he seized bership in these United States, we be fined should be sure to stay several pokena boards and other have liberally contributed to every way from there. 8. 29-41 games, deeming them to be gam- worthwhile charity drive in this When we consider the lack of bling paraphenalia. The same country during the last thirty honor and integrity of many of things can be found in almost eve years, and we number among our membership the best and highest ow in prison, convicted of various The gambling charge was so ri- ranking citizens that the Negro

desed from the Die rtment for be appeased, so wholesale convict that we merely maintain a place raft and conduct unbecoming a tions were in order on the liquor to bootle and gamble, we are able oliceman, it is hardly fair to the charge. Mr. Robert Groves, man- to prove that we raised and freely ublic for the institution to be ager of the club and a woman bar- gave to the American Red Cross conducted in the above mentioned maid were convicted of possession three hundred dollars at a single nanner. To the contrary, it would of liquor with intent to sell, while meeting here in Seattle, with only reatly dignify the Court if the the other ten were convicted of a few members present. Cancelled vidence presented against each being in a place where liquor is checks are available as proof in

Query The question in this writers'

Bare Jim-Crow Policy In Milwaukee Hospital Special to the Daily Worker

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 24.—Callous indifference to patient's welfare was revealed last week in hearings on conditions at Milwaukee County Emergency Hospital.

It was disclosed that the hospital County chairman, and Joe Ellis, management was negligent in or-chairman of the 6th Ward Comdering equipment, and that it prac-munist Club, who is a leading Nego ticed jimcrow by segregating white from Negro blood atthough this policy hampered obtaining enough blood for patients.

The hearings, conducted by the County Board of Public Welfare, was ordered after 30 interns and residents oversigns went on strike

resident hysicians went on strike against the conditions, performing only he most necessary functions. Their previous pleas for improve-ment had been refused by the hospital superint indent, Dr. Heary S. Sargeant.

Although the hearings exposed

the hospital management, County Corporation counsel Oliver L. O'Boyle treated the complaining doctors as hardened criminals under cross-examination. Public resentment to his tactics caused him to be removed.

Testimony at the hearing revealed that sutures used at the hospital were so old and deteriorated that several patients' lives were jeopardized when rotting catgut caused wounds to open. Lack of urinals for patients, and the use of antiquated equipment were described. Under fire at the hearing are Dr. Harry W. Sargeant; the medical director, Dr. Francis D. Murphy; and the surgical director, Dr. Joseph M. King. Dr. Sargeant has already admitted some of the charges of negligence in ordering equipment.

The Milwaukee County Communist Party yesterday praised the social responsibility and courage shown by the young doctors, and condemned the jimcrow segregation policy carried out in the blood donor department. It demand replacement of those responsible by others who place science and the patients' welfare above race projudices. It referred to the jimcrow practice as a concession to Nazi race domrines. The CP statement was signed by Sigmund G. Liserscher, Milwaukee